Happy Mother's Day! Stories on Motherhood Begin on Page 17

Sunday Freeman

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Leader Not There for Hearing

Moonies: Interest Was Only in Fish

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

RED HOOK — Followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon Friday defended their right to be on Bard College campus, claiming interest in the fish inhabiting a waterfall area sometimes frequented by skinny dippers. They called it "an aesthetic experience."

Their position was backed by a co-president of the Bard student body, Mark Callahan, who said he doubted the Korean Unificiation Church leader would try to recruit members in such an obscure area.

Moon and 10 of his followers, who were found on the campus last week with three cars and walkie-walkie radios, were charged with trespassing and pleaded innocent Friday night in Red Hook Court. Moon did not appear in the local Grange Hall where the 20-minute hearing was held.

With a standing-room-only crowd looking on, Justice Elmore Frahleigh gave the 11 defendants until 5 p.m. Monday to post $100 bail each and freed them. The 57-year-old Moon was ordered to appear May 27 to be arraigned and the others were told to return for further court action.

Callahan painted a picture of good relations between the Bard students and the Moonies, recalling baseball games in which the seminary students "beat us considerably."

Questioned as to why Moon and the others carried walkie-talkies, Jaime Sheeran, a former New Jersey resident, whose father once attempted to "rescue" her and her two sisters from the Barrytown Unification Church property, defended Moon. "People love him or they hate him. He has a right to protect his life," she said.

Describing the day Moon and the others were arrested for trespassing, Ms. Sheeran said she and other followers left behind at the seminary "heard" of Moon's apprehension via the walkie-talkie. She was surprised, she said, because the Moonies are interested in fish and just recently caught herring in the Hudson which they cooked over a campfire along the river shoreline.

Ms. Sheeran seemed quite taken by the support she and other Moonies received from Callahan, saying she really respects him because "he doesn't want to discriminate."

"I'm they (Bard students) are young Americans too. I wouldn't want to feel I was barred from any place because of my religion." she said.

But a former Bard student, Mark Groubert of Haines Falls, came all the way to Red Hook for the arraignment because he said he was deeply concerned about Moonie recruitment policies.

Speaking to a huge gathering outside the Grange Hall, Groubert said that long before the Moon church received wide publicity, he was witness to seminary actitivites which alarmed him. He recounted an instance in which he said a student was alleged dragged naked onto the seminary grounds.

Groubert's remarks were greeted with sharp denials by listening Moonies.

(See MOONIES, page 5)

ULC Granted Exemptions

KINGSTON — "Who needs 1,000 acres to worship God?" asked Robert A. Kerwick, Hardenburgh town assessor, who will be visited by state tax authorities sometime this week to argue just that point.

About 275 Hardenburgh residents received word Friday that Kerwick will grant them exemptions as "ministers" of the California-based Universal Life Church, increasing to about 70 per cent the amount of town land that is now tax exempt.

A spokesman for the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, which advised Kerwick against granting the exemptions, said the agency will visit Kerwick at his Kingston office sometime this week to review his books.

The agency is "contemplating" a court challenge, the spokesman said.

"That's like having a boil and using cosmetics to treat it," said Kerwick, who maintains the real problem is the current state laws which permit widespread exemptions to religious and other non-profit groups.

"I say get rid of all exemptions," said Kerwick, whose northern Ulster County town has always had a large amount of land exempted for groups ranging from the Boy Scouts to Zen Buddhists and Tibetan monks.

Kerwick said he decided to ignore state advice and grant the latest exemptions, involving $6 million to $7 million worth of land, after reviewing the Universal Life Church applicants.

(See ULC, page 5)



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

COAL TRAIN

The first coal train in 21 months over the Rondout spur to the Hudson Cement Co. heads out. The plant, the reopening of which required the spur to be rebuilt, has received 37 cars of coal so far.

Young Diabetics Face A Lifetime of Illness

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — "There's not a time you forget it," says the dark-haired woman whose eyes have suddenly gone dead serious behind her heavy-rimmed glasses.

"But you don't want to make them different, you don't want to make your child a psychological cripple."

Pat Armstrong is sitting in the suburban living room with nine other people — children and parents of children who have juvenile diabetes.

It's a disease that hits out of the blue, no longer thought to be passed on from father to daughter, but perhaps carried by a yet-undiscovered virus.

And once it attacks the system, it's there for life.

"You tell people someone has just had a heart attack and they respond immediately, but you say 'I've just contracted diabetes' and they shrug their shoulders. It's not a visible illness," says 20 -year-old Dean Osterander who has lived as a diabetic since early childhood.

"People immediately say thank God for insulin," says Mrs. Armstrong, "but it's just a control, it's no cure."

When Donna and Charles Lawrence first discovered their 22-month-old son had diabetes, they wanted desperately to talk to someone about it — someone who had lived through it.

No one was there.

"We searched and finally contacted the national Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in New York," says Mrs. Lawrence, a nurse who admits she had a hard time facing the possible complications her son's disease could bring on.

"Your first impulse is to just close the book, pretend that it couldn't happen to your child, but you can't do that," she says as now-five-year-old Chad climbs onto her lap with his favorite football in hand.

As diabetic children grow older they will face possible blindness or almost guaranteed vision problems of some kind. Kidney failure, partial or complete, accompanies the disease and national studies estimate 100 per cent of juvenile diabetes patients will suffer this complication.

High blood pressure comes with the disease. There could be loss of sensitivity and movement in the limbs, the increased risk of heart attack, the ever-present danger of insulin reaction or diabetic coma resulting from too much or too litte sugar in the system.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Chad and Melissa Lawrence and Jeanine Benson practice giving insulin injections.

For Greg Armstrong, going through his normal growth spurt at 13, keeping that precarious balance has been difficult.

He had to spend time in a Boston clinic where specialists formulated a 5,000-calorie-a-day, high-protein diet, designed to meet his body's growth needs while keeping the sugar level on an even keel.

He and Dean and "almost-eleven"-year-old Jeanine Benson don't go anywhere without some food, or juice in their hands for a snack between regular meal times.

Diabetics must eat at specific hours during the day or suffer reactions like dizziness or nervous uncoordination.

Shy, smiling Jeanine accepts that fact she's different from her classmates

She has learned to test samples of her own urine for sugar levels several times a day. She knows she has to have a mid-morning snack or face adverse physical reactions, but she doesn't let it affect her outlook or her ability to keep up with the rest of her peers.

"In a lot of ways, I feel I'm in better shape than most people," says Greg, who needs two insulin injections and regulated meals to keep on an even keel.

"I'm in touch with my body every day. I box, I play golf, I'm in very good shape."

Dean, who has begun to experience some of the complications of a juvenile diabetic growing up, agrees,

(See JD, page 5)

World in Brief

Rosalynn Carter Heads Latin Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is launching a diplomatic drive in Latin America with First Lady Rosalynn Carter as the centerpiece.

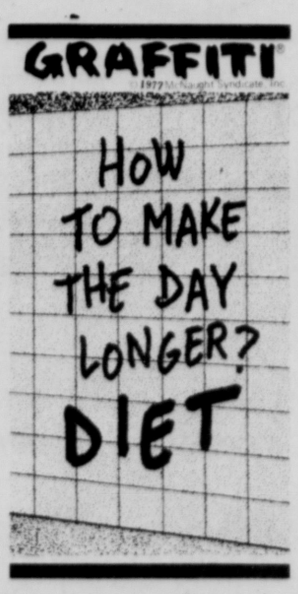
In addition to Mrs. Carter's visit, the administration has scheduled separate trips to Latin America — the first starting today — by at least two top State Department officials.

Mrs. Carter is practicing speaking Spanish and getting State Department briefings in preparation for a seven-nation Latin American tour beginning May 30.

Catholic Church Ordains Deaf Priest

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thomas Coughlin ended a 15-year struggle Saturday when he completed his "challenge from God" and was ordained the first deaf Roman Catholic priest in the United States.

Coughlin, 29, was ordained in a two-hour service at the Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the first Roman Catholic Cathedral in the United States.



Expelled Reporters Feared for Lives

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A British journalist arrested and expelled from Zaire as spies along with six other European newsmen said Saturday he had been confined to a tiny cell and feared for his life.

Two Germans among the seven said they were warned rebels might attack their prison.

The seven — including four Spanish television reporters — were seized and jailed in Zaire's southern Shaba province while covering the rebel invasion there.

Registration Plan Off Byrd's List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday his list of "must" legislation this year does not include public financing of congressional campaigns or President Carter's election-day voter registration plan.

As a result, both proposals are probably dead for this session of Congress.

Byrd told reporters he will work with Democratic leaders and with committee chairmen in deciding when the bills will be considered.

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State Delays Judgment 4 Months

City Hospitals Get More Time

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A state review council will wait another four months before deciding on Kingston Hospital's current relocation plans so that both Kingston and Benedictine hospitals can negotiate an alternate idea, a side-by-side medical campus.

The campus plan for the city's two hospitals — calling for Kingston Hospital to relocate beside Benedictine off Mary's Avenue rather than out of town near the Thruway — is said to be strongly favored by the State Hospital Review and Planning Council.

Meanwhile, the two hospitals met again privately Friday night to pursue the campus idea, and both sides said afterward that two key questions still must be resolved — the acquisition of land and the suitability of that land for construction.

The state review council agreed Thursday in Albany that the two hospitals should be given another four months to negotiate before it makes its final recommendation on Kingston Hospital's Thruway relocation plans. A council subcommittee last month recommended that those plans shouldn't include any new obstetrics or pediatrics space.

Consolidation of obstetrics and pediatrics in one Kingston hospital, a thorny issue worked at for months by the county's Health Systems Agency sub-area council, could be resolved more easily if the two hospitals move side-by-side, Kingston Hospital administrator Anthony R. Triulzi said after Friday night's meeting.

Daniel J. Meddleton, Benedictine executive vice president, was "very optimistic" after Friday night's meeting and said the two sides should have the campus plan "pretty well worked out" in another four months.

(See HOSPITALS, page 5)

UCCC Nurse Students Top State

STONE RIDGE — Nursing students at Ulster County Community College topped the state in their scores on the Registered Professional Nursing tests.

The R.P.N. exams, administered by the nursing education division of the State Education Department, show Ulster ranks number one in mean scores of all associate degree candidates tested.

The examination provides the basis for licensing and is broken into five fields of study.

Graduates of the 1976 classes of 43 schools took the July 1976 test.

Graduates from UCCC ranked first of all 43 schools in pediatrics knowledge, third in psychiatric nursing and 11th in both obstetric and surgical examinisations. The graduates finished 16th of 43 in medical knowledge testing.

"The mean scores for Ulster were very high," said Dr. Robert J. Markes, dean of faculty, whose office released the results.

"It speaks highly for our program at the college and the faculty and students involved in it."

Ulster has had a nursing program since the late 1960s and currently has 199 full- and part-time students enrolled in classes.

Graduates are employed in local hospitals, as well as hospitals in other areas. A significant number are also continuing their education in baccalaureate and master degree programs at other institutions, says Markes.

The dean also congratulated the faculty of the nursing program for their contribution to the high achievement record.

"They assisted the students in achieving their goals and with their enthusiasm, understanding and expertise helped the class attain higher averages," he said.

Thirty-six students will graduate from the associates degree program this year.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

9 a.m. — HIKE TO LAKE AWOSTING at Minnewaska, sponsored by John Burroughs Natural History Society, meeting at resort entrance, Rt. 44/55

11 a.m. — FAMILY PICNIC for Sacred Heart Deaf Association at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary.

MOTHER'S DAY TOURS start at Hudson Valley Winery, Highland, to 5 p.m.

noon — OUTDOOR CONCERT featuring New Commander Cody Band, Cheap Trick, Toby Beau, Mercy, Jerry Moore Work Band at Parker Quad, SUC, New Paltz, for final day of Spring Festival.

3 p.m. — SPRING CONCERT by music students of Ulster County Community College at Quimby Theatre, Stone Ridge campus.

SPRINGTOWN CHAMBER WINDS concert at Kammerspiel, Stone House, Rt. 32, just north of Saugerties Thruway Exit, Southbound.

LECTURE ON STREAM IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS on Plattkill and Silver Hollow Creeks by Frederick G. Faerber, president of the Federated Sportsmens Clubs of Ulster County, at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc.

4:30 p.m. — SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT ST. JOHN'S series featuring Renaissance Faire play, "Second's Shepherd's Play" at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

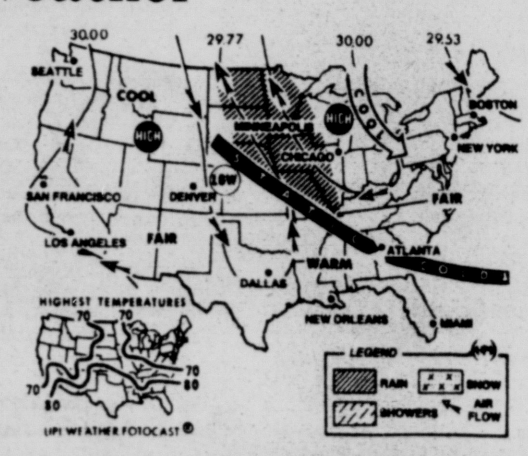
8:30 p.m. — "THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" prssented at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

9 a.m. — RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Clinton Chapter 445 OES at American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly St. to 4 p.m.

6 p.m. — KINGSTON COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION worker's membership campaign dinner at The Colonade for final week of drive.

weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, rain storms are forecast in the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, weather is fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977

Sun rises at 5:44 a.m.; sun sets at 8:02 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, showers

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Central Southern Tier — Mostly cloudy and unseasonably cold today and tonight, high in the mid 40s, low tonight near 30. Continued cool with sunny periods Monday, high in the upper 40s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph today. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and tonight.

Catskills — Sunday, considerable cloudiness developing with a chance of showers in the afternoon, high near 50. Variable cloudiness, breezy and continued quite cool tonight and Monday, low tonight in the 30s and near 40, high Monday in the 50s. The chance of rain is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds northwest 8-15 mph today.

Lower Hudson Valley — Today, variable cloudiness and a chance of a few showers in the afternoon and evening, high near 60. Partly cloudy, breezy and continued quite cool tonight and Monday, low tonight 35-40, high Monday near 60. The chance of rain is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds northwest 10-15 mph today.

here & there

He Golfs with Foot Woods

HOLLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Fred Oldemulders wears his life's work on the golf course, but so far they won't let him on the bowling lanes.

The 78-year-old Dutch practioner of carving wooden shoes has become so accustomed to his product he credits them for his great golf game.

Oldemulders, however, has set aside his clubs for his peak season with the approach of the annual Holland Tulip Festival.

The employe of the Original Wooden Shoe Factory already has helped carve and fit more than 700 pairs of shoes for high school girls involved in the festival's street dances.

Tourists seem to fancy the unique creations during the festival, but Oldemulders said the style is hardly suited for modern pathways.

"I wear out about two pairs a year," he said of the shoes that are at most a half inch thick. "Cement is very hard on wooden shoes. Lots of time the dancers need more than one pair in a festival season."

Since 1923, when he came to this western Michigan town from Laars in the Netherlands, Oldemulders estimated he has made 18,000 pairs of shoes. Most are custom-fitted and carved with knives, drills and other tools he brought with him.

"We have feet with high insteps, low insteps, flat feet — all kinds of feet," he said.

"A good wooden shoemaker is like a custom tailor. I tailor each pair of shoes for each customer."

Oldemulders endorses his product daily by wearing them, and even the golf outings speak highly of their comfort. But he is still waiting for the chance use them for improving his 164 average in bowling.

"I could do better," he said, "if they let me wear my wooden shoes."

Better He Bit the Bullet

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — To end the tormenting pain of a toothache, an Uruguayan farmer shot away the tooth with a .22 caliber pistol.

Hospital officials in Salto, 300 miles northwest of Montevideo, said Ernesto Erosa, 29, was recovering from the gunshot that not only demolished his tooth but also his gums, his lower lip, and jaw.

Tax Money May Bolster Social Security Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is expected to announce Monday President Carter's proposals for boosting Social Security cash reserves, reportedly including an unprecedented plan to take emergency cash transfusions from general income tax funds.

The Carter proposals are designed to rescue the Social Security system from deficits so severe that some experts fear the system will go bankrupt unless new sources of cash are provided.

It is estimated the fund will run $6 billion in the red this year.

According to a 1976 report from the trust fund managers, the disability insurance trust fund may dry up in 1979 and the old age and survivors insurance trust fund may do the same in the mid-1980s.

The 1977 trustees report is expected to be released at the same time as Carter's proposals for halting the cash drain.

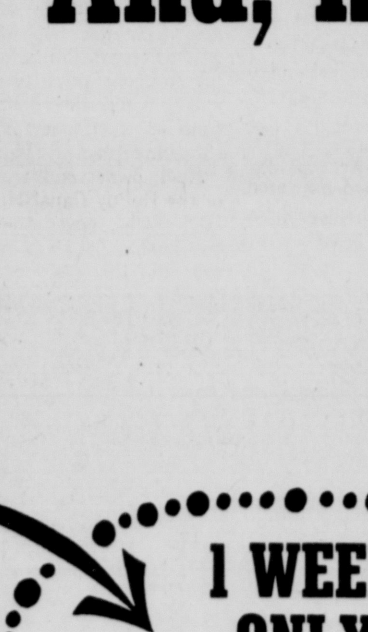
The trustees, or managers, are the Secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor and Treasury.

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Thursday 9-8
Friday 9-9

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Semi Boneless
CHK. STEAK 78¢ lb.

Frozen CHICKEN LIVERS 49¢ lb.
Frozen PIGS FEET 33¢ lb.
Frozen PORK CHIT'RLINGS 39¢ lb.

3 lbs. or more
VEAL CUTLETS lb. 2.39

Boneless Shoulder
LONDON BROIL lb. 1.29

COMBINATION DELI SALE
Hansel & Gretel
LIVERWURST BOLOGNA ½ lb. each 89¢ lb.

Limited Supply
MOSLEY'S CORNED BEEF ROUND lb. 1.09

by the piece PASTRAMI 99¢ lb.
store sliced BOILED HAM 89¢ ½ lb.
by the piece LUNCH MEAT 65¢ lb.

Bonus Buys — Sold 3 lbs. or More
BEEF CHUCK PATTIES lb. 87¢
BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED lb. 79¢
BEEF CHUCK SHORT RIBS lb. 89¢
BEEF CHUCK STEW lb. 99¢

Loin portion — 4 lb. avg.
BONELESS PORK RST. lb. 1.19

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HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Mayor Francis R. Koenig gets some practical experience in how to use a "shrink packaging machine" from Gateway Industries client Donald Davis. In the background, left to right, are Gateway Executive Director Dana McKay; Charles Ronder, president of Gateway's board of directors; and assistant director David Palla. The mayor also got a preview of the program for Gateway's open house, which is set for Thursday, May 19. Both the main plant at 27 Hoffman St. and the evaluation center at 2 Jansen Ave. will be open to the public, with clients at their jobs and guided tours and refreshments for visitors. Gateway now has 280 clients, a 31 per cent increase over last year, and has made a number of renovations and added several new machines. It's a member agency of United Way of Ulser County.

Meeting at UCCC Saturday

Tax Panel To Discuss 'Reform or Revolt'

STONE RIDGE — The need for "Reform or Revolt" in the property tax system will be the focus of a day-long panel discussion and workshop at Ulster County Community College Saturday.

The session, sponsored by Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., will feature specialists from the state and private industry as well as local officials involved in tax assessment.

"This is the year the issue of property taxation in Ulster County has made statewide headlines, and its not over yet," Hinchey says.

"I've invited Hardenburgh Assessor Robert Kerwick and former Woodstock Assessor William Kronenberg to participate with panel members from the state Board of Equalization and Assessment."

Also on the invited guest list is Paul Keller, regional forester in the state Department of Environmental Conservation. He will talk about the impact in the county of the Forest Tax Law.

Four representatives of the state's equalization and assessment board will discuss "Property Taxation and Exemptions" including utility tax assessments, 100 per cent revaluation, veterans' exemptions and land use exemptions.

Hinchey says the state spokesmen will also be questioned on the religious exemption for the Universal Life Church.

The program is open to county residents and Hinchey said he hopes for a large audience armed with questions.

"No change in public financing can be accomplished without impacting property taxations," he says. "Whatever its justice or objectives any movement to change property taxation must take into account the fact that property taxes pay for our schools, highways, and local government," Hinchey said.

The afternoon session will feature workshops on land use and property taxation, 100 per cent revaluation and alternatives to property taxation, with a number of state university and E&A officials conducting the educational sessions.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in Vanderlyn Hall at the college.

They Feel False Reports Circulated

Saxton Complex Developers Answer Critics

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Disturbed by what they felt were "derogatory and untrue" statements about their planned hotel-shopping-amusement park complex in Saxton, Helgar Realty Corp. executives clarified their position Friday.

General contractor John R. Ursini and William Klein, a principal owner, said their firm would do nothing "to hurt the town or the environment." They insisted the project, when finished, would be attractive and would help the town by providing additional taxes and jobs for local residents.

Ursini and Klein said they were at a loss to understand statements made about the Saxton Flats property at Saugerties town and village board meetings. They said they were surprised they had not been informed the project would be discussed in public sessions, and that they had not been invited to attend and answer "misstatements."

Too many false reports were being circulated, they felt. They have had little or no contact with Saugerties officials, they said, and have filed no plans with either the village or town board. There was a logical reason for that, they said, since plans are still preliminary and subject to change.

Ursini said further that he had never discussed the actual development of the complex with Town Supervisor Frank Greco.

"We spoke only once," he said, "in early 1976, regarding my proposal for a possible landfill contract with the town at our landsite. He said that wasn't feasible because the acreage was located in the local watershed area. We dropped it immediately when we realized it was out of the question. But we never talked about the project itself and were never told 'it' was not feasible. We never discussed future plans for the complex since we had none at that time."

Ursini also insisted he had never received "any kind of stop work order" from the county Board of Health. "We stopped clearing, filling and grading in February," he said, "until our position under the new wetlands bill could be clarified with the Department of Environmental Conservation. To date, we've seen no final wetlands maps involving our landsite, and there's a legal question as to how the recent, 1976 wetlands bill would affect land we've owned and worked on since 1970."

Their only contact with the county health agency, Klein and Ursini said, had been a letter asking them to cover garbage and refuse that had been dumped on a small section of their 130 acres.

"I categorically deny our land was ever used as a dump," Ursini said. "No dumping was ever done there by us. Garbage and refuse was dumped there by neighbors. But we covered it with clean fill and blocked the area off with tree trunks after hearing from the Board of Health."

Ursini was particularly disturbed about impressions the public might have received from statements by local officials that implied he didn't care what he did to the local environment and atmosphere.

"I care what I do," he said. "I haven't make one move without taking every legal step possible. I've been in constant contact with my Saugerties attorney, Robert Schirmer, and I've followed his advice. I contacted town building inspector Walter Johnson and was told by him I could proceed with clearing and filling as long as it did not interfere with the flow of water. I've been in touch with the town planning board and been advised it has no jurisdiction at this time."

Ursini felt much of the criticism against the complex had been premature and ill-advised. "We'll file a drainage plan after grading work is finished," he said. "We're working closely with our local engineers, Brinnier and Larios, and we'll do whatever the DEC and Board of Health require. We're not here to destroy Saugerties, and we'll do everything according to the necessary rules and regulations."

Klein agreed. The present condition of the site, he said, might well resemble the "battlefield" some Saugerties officials have labeled it. But that judgment, too, was premature, he felt.

"What's being done to clear, grade and fill is only a means to the final phase of construction," he said. "How the land looks today in its unfinished state is not how it'll look when picnic grounds with tables, benches and barbecues are in place."

Insisted Klein, "We're not planning a Coney Island or Great Adventure amusement park. We're building a nice restaurant, kiddie rides and a family picnic area. Not one person in Saugerties has come to us and said they don't want it. Everyone told us it was needed and they'd welcome the entertainment it offered for themselves and their children. Even some of the officials who have questioned it in public have told us we'd be welcome. Others have said some members of local boards had no authority to quote the full board in voicing their own personal objections."

"We don't like being made to feel like criminals," Ursini said. "We're not fly-by-night builders. We've put up hundreds of custom-made homes and commercial buildings in principal communities in the state. We feel we're good for the community of Saugerties."

Ursini and Klein also noted they had met with DEC officials in New Paltz last Thursday. They said no one from Saugertes had appeared against them at the hearing in spite of previous criticism.

HIGH FALLS NEWS

Gazebo Seeking a Home

By JUNE GANNON
Correspondent

HIGH FALLS — "I should put wheels on it," said John Novi of his very mobile gazebo which has been moved three times in less than a year.

Given the building July 4, 1976, by Gilbert Turner of Kyserike, Novi had it moved to the edge of the High Falls green in the heart of the hamlet. Neighbors' complaints that the 10- by 10-foot structure obstructed their view forced him to make other plans.

He got permission from the State Highway Department to put the gazebo in the center of Second Street in High Falls, his original plan. The state called a it a "solution to a bad traffic pattern."

The village fire commissioners approved the plan but the Marbletown Town Board vetoed the idea at two meetings on the grounds that the building might become a "hangout." Board members said they did not want to assume responsibility for it (at present Novi pays insurance) and, having other hamlets to contend with, they couldn't show favoritism to High palls.

Novi, owner and proprietor of the DePuy Canal House in High Falls, moved the structure onto his own property next to the restaurant entrance. "I had no place else to put it," he said. Sometimes out-of-towners up for dinner sat inside. At other times town kids hung out there. It was a place to sit.



The gazebo, shown here at its original site in Kyserike,

Novi was told again he had to move it, this time by Marbletown Zoning Board Inspector Clarence Scott. It was violating the "density control" rule that permits only so many buildings on a given acreage.

Indomitable Novi, who plans to restore it, got verbal permission from D and H Canal Society President Donald Martin to put the little building that gets around on the Canal Society property, Grady Park in High Falls, for one year.

Wayne Bush, Stone Ridge excavator, recently moved it to the bluff atop Lock 17 of the old D and H Canal overlooking the site of the lively weekend flea markets held during the summer under the aegis of the society.

Novi has long-range plans to produce concerts in the gazebo through the Catskill area. Musicians, singers and other entertainers who appear Thursday through Sunday at the Canal House would be featured.

The bottom line: Thursday morning, Scott said he was awaiting the necessary permit for location of the gazebo on this site.

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Freeman photo by Lynn Mulvaney

Paterno, left, does business with court attendant Vincent Smythe.

Courthouse Workers Help Friend

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — John Paterno has cerebral palsy. He needs two canes and a lot of gumption to make his way in the world.

Trouble, he doesn't need.

But the 30-year-old father of an infant son appears to be getting more than his share. Last Monday, doctors at Albany Medical Center removed one of his eyes. The retina was irreparable and the pain was getting unbearable. The last day he spend on the job at the Ulster County Courthouse where he sells coffee, candy, cigarettes and newspapers was tough. Even the dimly lighted lobby proved too much for his light-sensitive eyes and he kept them closed as much as he could.

Bright lights and headaches took their toll on Paterno in recent weeks, driving him to the point where he said he was actually glad the hour was at hand for the removal of the eye. "I understand it has to be done and I'm not afraid," he told the score of friends at the courthouse.

And, friends they are. Without them arranging for his seeing a specialist in New York, without them providing him with transportation to the city and to Albany, without them running his candy and news stand when he couldn't be there, Paterno's ordeal would have been that much more difficult.

Court clerks and attendants, members of the district attorney's office, the sheriff's department and State Supreme Court Justice John Larkin have all played a part.

"Everybody's beautiful," Paterno believes, acknowledging that the only reason he wanted the public to know about his eye operation and the help he is receiving is because, "I love these people. It's the only way I can thank them."

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NEW YORK WEEK IN REVIEW

Auto, Injury Insurers Win Big Rate Jumps

ALBANY (UPI) — State Insurance Superintendent Thomas Harnett granted general rate increases ranging from 6.3 to 21.8 per cent to nine auto insurance companies, in the week's top news story.

In addition, five companies were granted increases of more than 9 per cent on bodily injury premiums for adopting changes which increased coverage limits.

Crum and Foster headed the list of companies given the basic rate hike, with a 21.8 per cent premium increase. They were followed by American and Foreign, Prudential, Allstate, Urban Community, American Consumer, Royal Globe, Colonial Penn and Hanover.

All nine companies got rate boosts last year ranging from 34.3 per cent for Allstate to 9.4 per cent for American Consumer, according to a department chart.

Harnett said in a statement, "These increases are necessary at this time to maintain a viable private passenger automobile insurance market in New York."

POT COMPROMISE

A compromise bill to decriminalize possession of small quantities of marijuana was announced by both houses of the legislature. The bill, expected to be ready for early action, would reduce penalities for possession of up to 1.25 ounces of marijuana to a maximum fine of $100 for the first offense. Subsequent violations would carry stiffer fines and possible jail terms.

KAHN LEAVES PSC

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will leave his office soon to head the federal Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates airline rates and routes, a PSC spokesman disclosed. Kahn, 59, was named to head the utility-regulating panel in July 1974. He receives $51,150 yearly.

'GREEDY' LAWYERS

In ceremonies marking Law Day, Chief Judge Charles Breitel advised lawyers to be more responsible and less greedy if they did not want further restrictions placed on the profession. "You can see in various parts of the law ... that self interest, rather than social responsibiltiy motivates what the profession does," he said.

LOTTERY CONTRACT

The State Lottery Division canceled the lucrative contract of Automated Ticket Systems Ltd., a vending machine network under investigation for possible links to organized crime. Director John Quinn said ATS had violated its contract by transferring control from the original contractor, Arthur Milgram, who was killed gangland-style last February, to a company with possible mafia links.

JUDGES APPOINTED

Gov. Hugh Carey named four Democrats and a Liberal to the state Court of Claims. One of the judgeships went to Assemblyman Leonard Silverman, DBrooklyn, the chairman of the Assembly Insurance Committee. Also named were Jerome Hanifin of Binghamton, Thomas Lowry Jr. of Syracuse, Edward Murray of Troy, and Gerard Weisberg of Brooklyn.

CSEA VOTES

The Civil Service Employees Association decided to send its 140,000 members ballots on a controversial state contract settlement. They are returnable May 19, a union spokesman said. Ratification, which would mean a 14 per cent or minimum $1,400 raise over the pact's two years, was held up by a still unsettled dispute over whether annual salary increments were included.

INDIAN DISPUTE

The state announced it has turned to State Supreme Court to end a three-year Mohawk Indian encampment at Moss Lake in the Adirondacks, although negotiations would continue. Another meeting between Secretary of State Mario Cuomo and the Indians was slated, but agreement on an alternate site was termed doubtful.

HIGH VOLTAGE LINE

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court ruled that a group trying to block an ultra-high voltage line through northern New York did not have grounds to challenge a Public Service Commission decision allowing construction to begin.

ENERGY PACT

Carey and other Northeastern governors met in New Jersey and agreed on regional energy programs, including one to revive the coal industry in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Their program would focus on insulation of homes, more use of solar energy and industrial conservation.

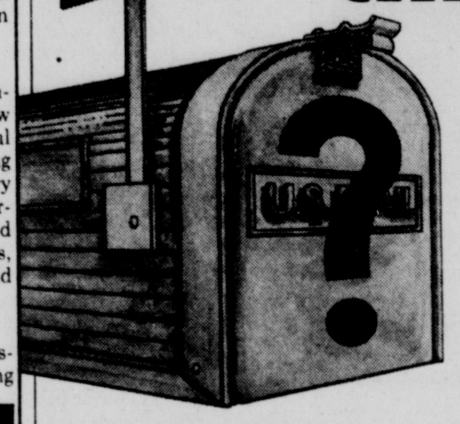
INFORMATION LAW

Informed sources said legislative leaders were considering amending the state's Freedom of Information Law to broaden its scope for many agencies but to add an exclusion for the legislature. An overhaul of the open records law is on the legislature's agenda.

DEATH PENALTY

Although avowing opposition to capital punishment on a moral ground and as a lawyer, Carey left open the possibility he would sign a bill giving a jury discretion to impose the death penalty. Proponents of such a measure said a bill complying with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the death penalty could easily pass both houses of the legislature.

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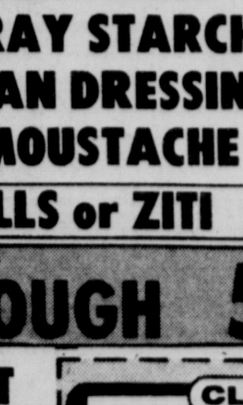
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Obituaries

Gockel

Melissa T. Gockel, 88, of Sundown died Friday at Hadler's Nursing Home, Kingston. She was born in Sundown Feb. 22, 1889, daughter of the late Benjamin and Minerva Aldrich TerBush. A lifelong resident of the Sundown area, Mrs. Gockel was the widow of Sherman D. Gockel. She was a member of the Lows Corner Baptist Church and of its Willing Workers organization. Survivors include two sons, Maynard Gockel of Tillson and Raymond Gockel of Grahamsville; a brother, Charles TerBush of Honesdale, Pa.; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Lows Corner Baptist Church, Lows Corner, with the Rev. Dale Bossley officiating. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Calling hours at the Loucks Funeral Home, Rt. 209, Ellenville, will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BILYEU— Walter G., suddenly on May 7, 1977, at Ellenville, of Kerhonkson. Loving husband of Lillie McClanahan Bilyeu; devoted father of Walter Ronald Bilyeu; dear brother of Mrs. Hubert (Doris) Roberts and Mrs. William (Phyllis) Carlile; two grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

Funeral will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m. at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom officiating. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Kerhonkson Fire Company services will be held Sunday 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Graveside military honors will be provided by Kerhonkson VFW Post 8959.

BYRNE—Ann P.(nee Gibbons) on Saturday, May 7 , 1977, of Ruby, N.Y. Wife of Lawrence Byrne; mother of Bernard and Lawrence Byrne; sister of Lawrence Gibbons and Mrs. Mary Dempsey; eight grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. at a time to be announced. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Benedictine Hospital building fund.

FERRARO—Carmela of Glasco, on May 5. Mother of Peter, Salvatore, Nicholas, Michael and John Ferraro, Mrs. Charles (Jane) Misasi, Miss. Anna Ferraro, Mrs. John (Mary) Amendola, Mrs. Henry (Louise) Saulpaugh and sister of Mrs. John (Mary) Mayone and John Buonfiglio; also survived by 14 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 9:30 from the Buono Funeral Service, Main St. Chapel, Saugerties; thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Glasco where a 10 AM Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the Chapel, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

KOWALEWSKY— At rest May 7,1977 , William Kowalewsky of Rifton. Husband of Edith Schneider Kowalewsky.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. Services will be private. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ORTADO—May 6,1977. Mr. Joseph Ortado of Ulster Ave., Saugerties. Husband of Dorothy Albin Ortado, father of Edward, John and Alfred Ortado, Mrs. Josephine Ciero, Mrs. Rose Vardi, Mrs. Jean Levique.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Monday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey

WYNKOOP— Hazel, on Thursday, May 5, 1977 of Kerhonkson. Dear sister of Basil and Jerry Decker, mother-in-law of Mrs. Olive Wynkoop. Also surviving are four grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The Funeral will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson on Monday at 11 A. M., Rev. William J. Hollingshead officiating. Interment Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

MEMORIAM

A loving Mother's Day remembrance of Mrs. Mary Parslow.
You can have only one mother,
patient kind and true - No
other friend in all the world,
will be as true to you. For all
her loving kindness, she asks
nothing in return - If all the
world deserts you, to your
mother you can turn. So,
treasure her Lord, in Your
garden of rest - for when on
earth, she was one of the best.
All my love, Ruth

Bilyeu

Walter G. Bilyeu, 59, of Church Street, Kerhonkson, died Saturday at Ellenville Community Hospital after a sudden illness. He was born in Kerhonkson April 17, 1918, son of the late George and Pearl Bilyeu. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, Kerhonkson VFW 8959, Kerhonkson Fire Co. and the CSEA, having retired from the N.Y. State Thruway Authority. Besides his widow, the former Lillie McClanahan, survivors include a son, Walter Ronald Bilyeu of Kerhonkson; two sisters, Mrs. Hubert (Doris) Roberts and Mrs. William (Phyllis) Carlile, both of Kerhonkson; two grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Calling hours at the funeral home will be tonight from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Kowalewsky

William Kowalewsky, 66, of Rifton died Saturday at his home after a long illness. Born May 10, 1910, in Cologne, Germany, son of the late Peter and Mary Kowalewsky, he was employed by IBM Kingston until his retirement. He was a member of Kingston Lodge 10 F&AM and was a veteran of World War II, having served with the 834 Engineers Aviation Battalion in the Normandy invasion and throughout the European campaign. He is survived by his widow, the former Edith Schneider. Private services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Franklin P. Clum, Sr., wishes to thank their relatives, friends and business associates for their many memorials, flowers and acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

Wife
and Son

MEMORIAM

A Birthday remembrance of George Conorman who passed away May 7, 1976.
He wished no one a last
farewell.
Nor even said, "Good bye".
He was gone before we knew
it,
And only God knows why.
His busy hands are resting
now,
His work on earth is done,
His worries are all over,
His heavenly crown is won.
It only takes a little space
To write how much we miss
him.
But it will take the rest of
our lives
To forget the day we lost
him.

Wife & Children

Byrne

Mrs. Ann P. Byrne of Ruby died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. She was born in Port Ewen, daughter of the late Michael and Eliza Donnelly Gibbons, and was married to Lawrence Byrne. Mrs. Byrne was a member of St. Catherine Laboure Church and of its Altar and Rosary Society. Besides her husband, survivors include two sons, Bernard Byrne of Vienna, Va., and Lawrence Byrne of Saugerties; a brother, Lawrence Gibbons of Waterford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dempsey of Port Ewen; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 2 p.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Calling hours at the funeral home will be tonight from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wynkoop

Hazel Wynkoop, 84, a lifelong resident of Kerhonkson, died suddenly Thursday at Benedictine Hospital. A member of the Wawarsing Gospel Chapel, Mrs. Wynkoop was born Sept. 17, 1892 at Kerhonkson, a daughter of the late Lorenzo and Florence Decker. She was married to Homer Wynkoop, now deceased. Surviving are two brothers, Basil and Jerry Decker, both of Kerhonkson; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olive Wynkoop, also of Kerhonkson; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral serivices will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. William J. Hollingshead, pastor of the Wawarsing Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Gleason

James M. Gleason, 74, of Weiser Road, Ulster Heights, died Friday at his home. He was born April 5, 1903, in Logansport, Ind., son of the late Patrick and Etta O'Hara Gleason, and was a retired chemical worker for the Lederle Division of American Cyanamid Corp. Mr. Gleason was a member of Ulster Heights Rod & Gun Club. Survivors include his widow, the former Hazel M. Mather; a son, Thomas Gleason of Ulster Heights; three grandchildren and a niece. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal St., Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Calling hours at the funeral home will be tonight from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

A Mother's Day remembrance of Ellen S. Glaser, who passed away 15 years ago.
At night the silent stars look
down,
On a grave not far from here,
Where sleeps the one we
can't forget,
The one we loved so dear.
If we had all the world to
give
We'd give it yes, and more,
To hear her voice and see her
smile,
And greet her at the door.

Loving daughter Bernadette
and Family

The Daily Freeman

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Our Apologies

KINGSTON — Through a misunderstanding we printed a photograph of a Kingston woman on Thursday's front page who had not wished to have her picture taken. We felt she was setting a good example by "saving energy" with her motorless lawn mower and thought she merely wanted to remain unnamed.

Our apologies.

•*JD*

(Continued from page 1)

"Life is as normal for me as for anybody," says the Ulster Community College student who has is undergoing treatment for some blurred vision.

"But you have to stick to the fundamentals. I think a diabetic has to have a little more self-respect than most people. But I enjoy the same sunsets, want the same things as anybody else."

These young people and their parents will live with hour-to-hour control of their disease for the rest of their lives, but they don't seem bitter or frustrated by the knowledge.

"I think Dean has handled it in an extremely adult manner," says Anita Osterander, "it's been remarkable."

"I think my child is exception, too,"says Mrs. Armstrong. "It's amazing how they have accepted it."

Several years ago the Lawrences set up a chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in Ulster County.

Their idea was to provide more information for people about the disease and what it means.

"I think you have to educate people to the complications that can come from this," says Ted Benson.

The group meets regularly now and this month will begin its annual door-to-door fund-raising drive to gather research money for a closer look at the disease.

"Of course I wasn't interested in the disease until my son was hit with it ... but our children are young," says Pat Armstrong.

"And now I work because a cure may come in time to save my child."

•*MOONIES*

(Continued from page 1)

"People visit private campuses all the time," Hugh Spurgin, a Moonies spokesman, said, saying he and Moon and the others were on their way off the Bard campus when they were arrested.

A Bard College spokesman has said Moon and his followers were arrested by Rhinebeck State Police after giving "needlessly evasive answers to questions from campus security guards."

Moon was told a few years ago that if he or any of his followers came on the campus uninvited they would be considered trespassing.

"The incident was precipitated by their unusual presence," spokesman George Hanold said. "They failed to give any reasonable account of why they were there."

Noel Tepper, attorney for all the defendants, said "hopefully the matter can be resolved" between Moon and the college before the appearance date. Tepper said Moon had other commitments for Friday night and could not appear.

•*ULC*

(Continued from page 1)

Kerwick said each applicant showed a copy of the covenant showing association with the mail-order ULC, a list of local church officers and members, and a listing of those who attended "services."

By state law, the assessor said, he must grant exemptions to all property whose "primary" use is religious.

The problem would be solved, he said, if New York State would adopt a maximum exemption of five acres and a building for religious groups.

Kerwick said the state tax officials originally were to have visited him last Wednesday. He has asked that they now come Monday, "but I don't really know when to expect them," he said.

•*HOSPITALS*

(Continued from page 1)

Triulzi wasn't as sure about acquiring land next to Benedictine's 14-acre grounds. At least another 14 acres would be needed for Kingston Hospital, and Benedictine doesn't own that much adjacent land, he said.

Meddleton agreed, but he said there is sufficient "available" land that could be acquired in the vicinity without taking adjacent homes.

Neither side would identify what land is under discussion.

Wilbur R. Peters, Kingston Hospital president, said similar discussions between the two hospitals in 1973 involved land of "frightful" topography for building.

The state review council decided on its four-month delay apparently without urging from either local hospital. The county HSA council, under federal mandates to eliminate costly duplication of medical services, last week sent its unanimous endorsement of a Kingston medical campus to the state review council.

That action "might have" strengthened state support for the campus plan, said Triulzi, who is th e county HSA council chairman.

With the two hospitals side-by-side, perhaps linked by corridors or tunnels, the consolidation of many services would be possible, Triulzi said.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Grandmother on Mother's Day.
To your graveside I often
wander, and picture your face
so dear I place flowers upon
your grave, and whisper, "I am
here". To me you were some-
one special - someone good and
true. You will never be for-
gotten - for I thought the world
of you. Sadly missed, Wayne

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Mary Sisco, who passed away three years ago, May 8,1974.
You're not forgotten
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory
last
We shall remember thee.

Husband,
Daughter Mary
& Son Frank

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother & grandmother, Mary Sisco, who passed away 3 years ago May 8,1974.
In our hearts your memory
lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and
true,
There is not a day goes by,
That we do not think of you.

Daughter Elaine,
Jack, Kim & Jackie

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our mother, Flo Manfro, on Mother's Day.
The blow was heavy,
The shock severe,
We never knew death was
near.
Only those who love can tell
The grief of parting
Without farewell.

With Love,
June & John

MEMORIAM

In loving memories of Cora H Brodhead who passed away 19 years ago, May 7, 1958.
God gave us the courage to
face it,
The strength to heal the
blow,
But what it meant to lose
you,
No one will ever know.

Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Cabel, who passed away 25 years ago on Mother's Day.
Sad and blue,
Heartbroken,too.
Mom, we miss you.
Rest in peace.
With love, your children

Mrs. Nellie Collins
Mrs. Agnes Brown
Mr. John Cabel

Missing Youth Found

ROSENDALE — A Kingston youth reported missing from home a week ago was found by village police here Friday after a local resident recognized the youngster from his picture in the newspaper.

He was found on Rt. 32 near a local cocktail lounge.

Rosendale Town Justice Albert Morelli, after consulting with Thomas Johnson, county sheriff's juvenile aid officer, ordered Justeno Lopez, 15, sent to live with a relative while the case is investigated.

Young Lopez said he spent part of the week with friends in Kingston and in Rosendale. He will return Monday to Miller School in Kingston for classes, authorities said.

Johnson credited the Daily Freeman for running the youngster's picture, which led to his discovery about three hours after the paper hit the street.

MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved son, Mark Edward Brought, who passed away ten years ago today, May 6, 1967.

'Til memory fades and life
departs
You will live forever in our
hearts.

MOM, DAD
Sister & Brother

CARD OF THANKS

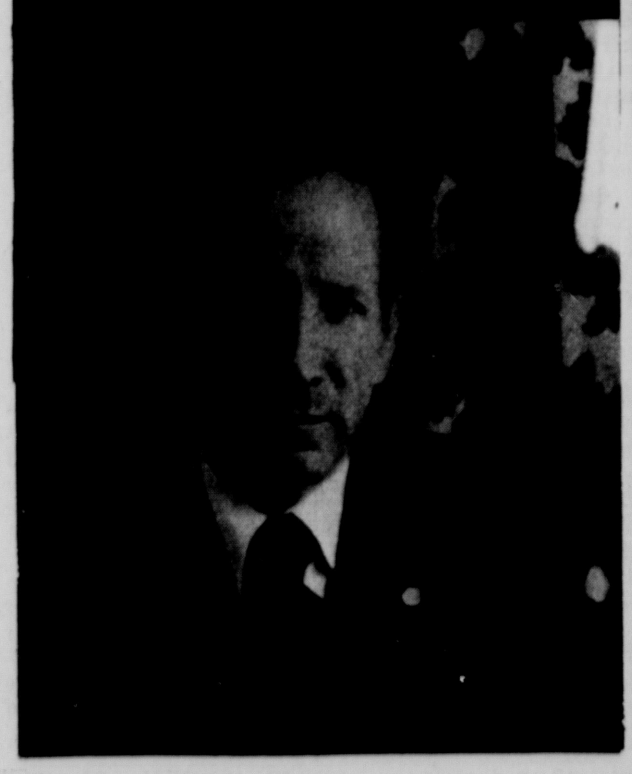
I wish to thank my many friends, neighbors and Rev. Reed for the cards, gifts, visits, telephone calls and prayers. Also the staff nurses and doctors at Benedictine Hospital and Albany Medical Center for their kindness in my recent illness. I am now at home and hope to see everyone soon.

Nettie Every

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Patricia Thomas

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Monday, May 9
at
11 a.m.-2:00, 4:00 & 7:00 p.m.

JUST IN PASSING

Having to Say You're Sorry

By TOM GEYER
Editor

An Italian newspaper expressed outrage last week at the broadcasting of the Nixon-Frost interview in Italy. The paper called the whole performance "tasteless and degrading."

During most of the interview I shared that feeling. It wasn't edifying to see our former president making excuses for his lying and bribing, which he justified at the time on national security grounds and now attributes to an overly sentimental loyalty toward his subordinates.

Even if the new excuse were plausible — which it isn't, given Mr. Nixon's history — it wouldn't be adequate.

And as far as I'm concerned it was worth the whole awkward 90 minutes to hear Nixon finally admit that indeed, no excuse will do, and that he's sorry.

Why did I need to hear that? Why did Frost seem so right when he told Nixon he thought the Amerian people wanted to hear him admit his guilt and apologize?

Watergate, after all, is years behind us now. Nixon is out of office and power. The evidence of his criminal guilt is decisive. His closest political allies from the past have repudiated him.

So why was it still important to hear him say, "I did it and I'm sorry?"

I suppose for the same reason a poor loser in sports destroys the spirit of the game. Nixon has always been a petulant, resentful loser. When he fails he looks for scapegoats. When he became the focus of the worst political scandal in American history he first blamed a liberal-media conspiracy, then the entire American populace.

From his place of exile in San Clemente he's cast a mute pall of resentment and accusation over the whole country. He's been an angry child standing with his face in the corner, refusing to admit the justice of his punishment and making everyone else in the room feel ill-at-ease.

A statement of honest contrition from Richard Nixon would clear the air and help us forgive him. If he would fully acknowledge his guilt, we could more readily forget it.

He has yet to confess. But his "I let the American people down" was a welcome change from the Nixon who seemed to think we had let HIM down.

★ ★ ★

A lot of words have been expended in these columns lately about religion and education. The current flap over The Rev. Moon's trespassing on Bard College property seems to raise another side of the question.

I don't know why Rev. Moon and his followers were wandering around the campus — one rumor has it that the Korean evangelist was looking for a pool of fish, which he's supposedly fond of watching. Whatever he was doing, arresting him for trespassing seems a bit silly.

Presumably Bard ordered the neighboring "Moonies" to stay away because the administration is afraid they might convert Bard students. A sad comment, it seems to me, on the current state of the liberal arts tradition.

The word "liberal" in this context means "giving freedom." The seven liberal arts catalogued by the Greeks were disciplines of reason. They were supposed to "free" the mind from its tendency toward superstition, prejudice and pre-conception.

Does Bard, a school reputed to be a fine liberal arts college, really respect Rev. Moon's power more than its own?

It's claimed that Moon uses hypnosis, brainwashing or some similar low-down trick to rob young people of free will and their ability to question. I don't think it's that simple. Brainwashing only works on distressed or empty minds. Attractive, intelligent young people who open themselves to fanaticism have an inner need to believe in something, to find love and to give their lives a structure that's missing.

I'm with those who would like to see Moon pack his bags and his bank account and go home to Korea. But I'm embarrassed to reflect upon why his presence here seems seems so threatening.

★ ★ ★

George Montgomery, the famed poet laureate of Rosendale who is currently struggling with the art of prose in Tempo Magazine, sent along a Mother's Day poem. Though he sometimes writes sentences only a Mother could love, his verses rarely fail:

Mother

When I was small and the world was big
She picked me up to let me see
and she watched me grow
made me eat my greens
drink my milk and comb my hair.
She peeked at me while I played ball
and fixed me up with iodine.
She watched me go from bike to Buick
and from playclothes to army khaki.
She no longer makes my bed
nor wipes my nose.
Her husband is gone
and her hair is white
and she sits by her window
looking for memories
and the Sun which she helps
to shine.
We have grown apart and life is sad
but she'll always be the mother of mine.

Freeman Readers Write

Handicapped Story Made Point

Dear Editor:

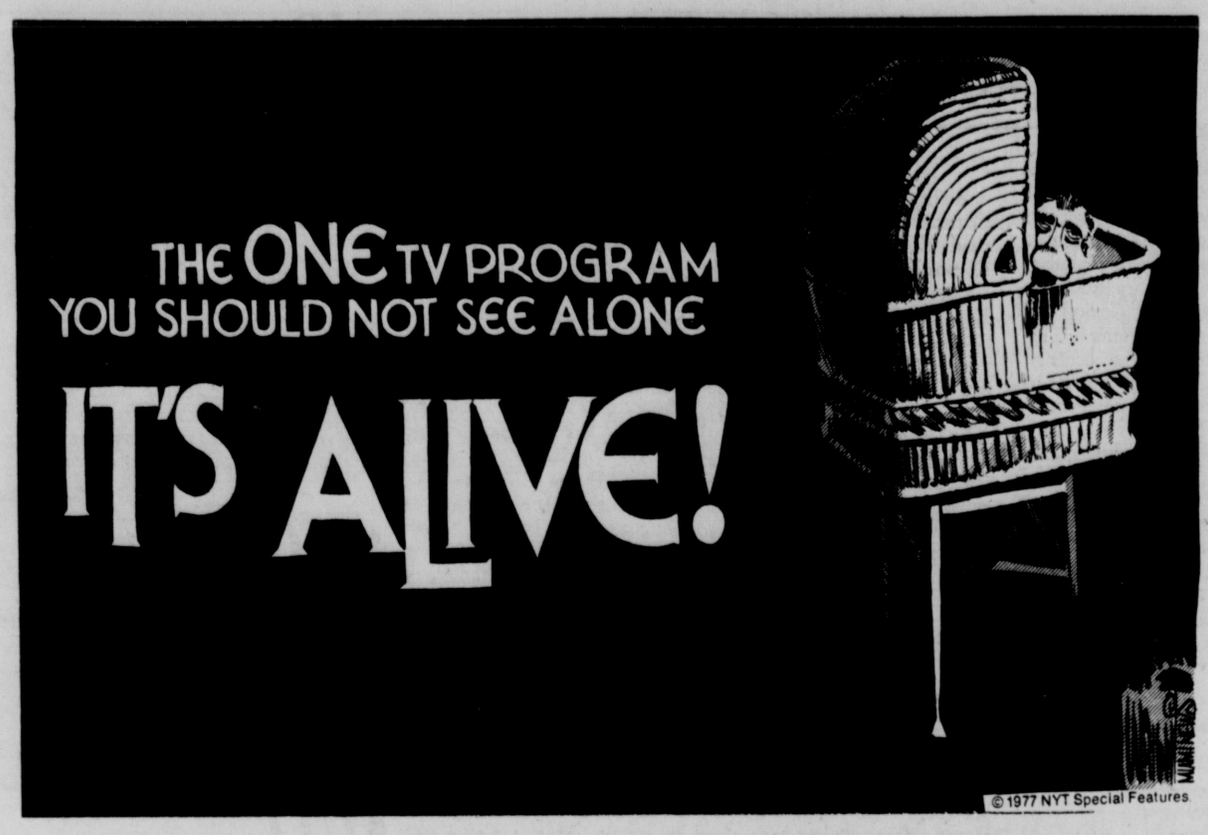
A word of thanks for your article on barriers to the handicapped on April 29. It made me start thinking and observing. There are so many things we take for granted in our daily lives — door handles, curbstones, width of aisles, etc.— that are real obstacles to people with physical handicaps.

It would cost us so little to keep such things in mind when we design and build things, but it would make life so much easier and more enjoyable for them.

ELIOT BERNAT
Kingston

The Daily Freeman
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Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



On The Right — **William F. Buckley**

Dancing in the Dark

Although, like most people my age, I have been around, I have not arrived at a position concerning the proper, let alone the desirable, social posture between diplomats negotiating on behalf of their countries when one such country is a free country and the other totalitarian. The problem is of course more acute when the countries in question have engaged in a bitter war. And yet more acute when the free country has been defeated. Churchill's famous epigraph was, "In War: Resolution. In Defeat: Defiance. In Victory: Magnanimity. In Peace: Good Will." Today's healine: "U.S. and Hanoi Open 'Frank' Talks Aimed At Normalizing Ties. 3½ Hour Session in Paris is Called 'Friendly and Useful.' "

Let us suppose that Hitler had defeated Great Britain, which by all accounts he very nearly did. And let us suppose that Churchill's counsel to defiance proved as unrealistic as the counsel to defiance in Poland, or elsewhere in Eastern Europe, proved to be. And suppose then that our representative met in Geneva the representative of the Third Reich. Would we expect to read that the meeting of the two diplomats had been "friendly" and "useful"?

I ask the question, for once not knowing exactly what is the proper answer. Is it possible to have diplomatic ties with countries in which the relations between diplomats are less than that? In fact it was so for about a dozen years with the Soviet Union, after the breakdown of the partnership in the world war. How was it expressed? Through a studied formality (Eisenhower declining to smile publicly in the presence of Khrushchev in 1959). Through a refusal to participate in each others' national feast days (we didn't attend their October party, they didn't attend our Fourth of July).

When Richard Nixon went to China in 1972 it was not known exactly how he would act, though the scheduled banquets presaged a certain degree of conviviality. Nixon turned the occasion into an ecumenical honeymoon. One recalls the caption under the cartoon of Prime Minister Eden visiting with President Eisenhower in 1955 and sitting dressed in Old Country clothes, on a park bench outside the White House, Eden as the old Lady. "Darling?" "What, darling?" "Nothing, darling. Just darling, darling." In Peking, Richard Nixon managed to compare Mao's revolution with George Washington's, and promised that we would engage in a "long march together." That was the equivalent of promising, in Moscow, that we would share an October revolution together.

Now, in Paris, the Vietnam representative meets with the United States, a power it defeated. Just as there is no Defiance on the part of the United States, there is no marked Magnanimity on the part of North Vietnam — whose representative Nhan Dan said that "the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war is an undeniable obligation in terms of the legality of the Paris agreement on Vietnam, international law, morality, and human conscience. The U.S. conducted a war of genocide in Vietnam, with very serious consequences for the life of the Vietnamese people both now and in the future."

Hitler, of course, might have uttered exactly the same words, although against Hitler we used more weapons of genocidal impact than we did against the North Vietnamese. Would we, in Geneva in 1945, have swallowed such a description of a war to save Europe from Hitler in the "friendly" manner characterized by the dispatch?

Later in the day Henry Kissinger, lecturing in Washington, termed "absurd" the suggestion that the Vietnamese had any right to economic help. He is of course correct, the Vietnamese having exuberantly violated the painfully wrought Treaty of Paris, and the United States having become incapacitated by Watergate from making effective protest.

It is difficult to answer the question how to maintain one's dignity in the circumstances. One's dignity is not merely a self-serving concern. It is an affirmation of ideals that survive, or ought to survive, defeat on the battlefield. The United States, having fought to give South Vietnam an opportunity to be free and independent, must not deal now insouciantly with the matter, must not proceed as though it didn't really ever matter.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

TV and a Lethargic America

WASHINGTON — There's something going on in America now that not many people can put their finger on. There is a malaise and a feeling that nothing is happening. I felt the same way and discussed it with Rademacher.

He has a theory and it's worth exploring.

"It's the television reruns that are doing it to all of us."

I listened attentively.

"Most people in this country are so TV-oriented that they don't know how much it affects their lives. When the networks start rerunning their shows, people feel their lives have been stopped and won't start again until the fall when the fresh segments begin again."

"It's frightening but it's true," I agreed. "When I see a rerun of a MASH program, I get the feeling I've been there before. It's a real downer."

"We all get that feeling," Rademacher said. "For tens of thousands of years people have lived their lives by the seasons. There was spring, summer, fall and winter. You got new hope and spirit as the weather changed. It kept your juices flowing. But now that people live their lives through the tube and there are only two seasons — the regular TV period and the rerun season. No one has much to look forward to during the reruns."

"Talk about **deja vu**," I said.

"The problem is that the rerun season is getting longer every year. As costs of TV shows go up, the networks and TV producers are making fewer shows and putting on more reruns. When people watch a rerun they feel that nothing new has happened to them that day."

"I watched a repeat of a Carol Burnett show the other night," I said. "And I laughed at the same jokes I laughed at the first time I saw it. I have to admit it made me sick."

"It's like reading a newspaper you've read before!" Rademacher said. "How do they expect the American people to think of fresh ideas and be creative if night after night they have to watch the same programs they saw in the fall and the winter?

"But the worst part of it," he said, "is that as soon as the networks start their rerun season people tend to repeat themselves at home and in the **office, and they say the same** things to each other that they said during the regular TV season."

"My wife and I do that," I agreed.

"Everyone does it. Even the President of the United States. No one thinks of anything new to say until the middle of September."

"The TV networks have sure put this country in a rut," I said. "Of course, the news reports aren't reruns, are they?"

"We're not certain of that," Rademacher said.

"Most of the news in the spring and summer sounds like you've heard it before. I think that's why Walter Cronkite goes off the air for three months. He doesn't want people to think he's a rerun."

Rademacher said that historically spring was always the season when everyone came alive. "But since TV it is now the fall that everyone looks forward to, when the new network shows blossom on the air bringing hope and joy to advertisers all over the land. The fact that 90 percent of the new shows will die by January is not important. They will be replaced by an even "newer season" which will last until April.

"Then comes May and the longer the rerun season the more lethargic people get," he continued. "You can see it everywhere."

"There's always baseball on TV," I said.

"The trouble with baseball on television is that even if it's a new game it **looks** like a repeat."

"I guess you could say the same for golf. Wait a minute. I know of one show going on this month — it's David Frost's interviews with Richard Nixon. That isn't a rerun."

Rademacher said, "I wouldn't be too sure about that."

Jack Anderson

Lots of Brass in Gen. Brown

WASHINGTON — Gen. George Brown, the brass-hatted blabbermouth who heads the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has managed to insult American Jews, Israel, Iran and Great Britain in succession. He has even suggested that the constitutional right to privacy be ignored by wholesale opening of citizens' mail.

Now the tart-tongued general has vented his wrath against Congress. But the Pentagon, we have discovered, has managed to make it appear that Brown was actually praising the legislators.

In a long interview last year with writer and cartoonist Ranan Lurie, Brown charged that Congress lacked the courage to stand up to the Soviet Union in Angola. Although the Joint Chiefs traditionally refrain from criticizing Congress, Brown said brashly:

"We certainly didn't act that way (courageously) in Angola. You know we didn't. Congress prohibited us from spending money to provide some balance to the Soviet initiative . . ."

The Pentagon later released a transcript of the interview, but amazingly, it quoted Brown as praising Congress. "No one involved in Congress is prohibiting us from spending money" to counter Soviet intervention, the military version said.

Admittedly, the tape is unclear on first hearing, as we learned from listening to it ourselves. Pentagon officials acknowledged their transcript was wrong but insisted it was only an inadvertent mistake.

In the past, the loose-lipped Brown has decried Jewish "ownership" of American newspapers and banks, called Israel a "burden" on the United States, and described Britain's military as "pathetic."

Brown has not heard the end of this latest brouhaha. For Lurie, who broke many of the stories about Brown's previous insults, is now charging the Pentagon with covering up the general's attack on Congress.

POWER PLAY — In a secretly recorded telephone conversation, a Federal Power Commission official has admitted that his agency is favoring Texas utility magnates at the expense of consumers.

The agency's tilt, in defiance of President Carter's energy plan, could cost consumers almost $200 million by the end of the decade.

Carter has urged that regional electricity systems hook up with each other. This would cut rates and save power by allowing electricity to move across state lines as the need arises.

Most of Texas, however, is not connected to the nation's power system. And most of the huge private utilities in Texas want to keep it that way. The electricity moguls complain that buying new equipment for the hook-ups would cut into their profits. But they also want to avoid regulation by the FPC — which would come with a nationwide hook-up.

A 1972 study by the Power Commission estimated that linking up Texas utilities to neighboring states could save the consumers almost $200 million by 1980. The Nixon Administration was then courting the utilities and the commission was filled with pro-industry Texans, including counsel Gordon Gooch and Commissioner Rush Moody. Indeed, Gooch now represents Texas utilities fighting the proposed hook-up. Understandably, the 1972 study came to nothing.

In recent days, the FPC has done another study. But mysteriously, the key chapter on how much the Texas hook-up now would save consumers has been left out.

On April 11, an FPC official admitted in a taped telephone talk with pro-consumer utility men that the chapter actually had been prepared. It was deliberately omitted by the FPC brass, he conceded, to buy time for the Texas utilities.

"A chapter . . . has been eliminated," his interrogators say. Did it relate to the Texas hook-up?

"That's correct," agreed the FPC official.

"What's in it?" he was asked.

"Yeah, I am just wondering how to handle this," the official demurred. "Of course, what you are asking me is to give you the missing . . . information without supplying the missing chapter and . . ."

"We don't want to put you in a bind . . ." the consumer man said.

Astonishingly, the FPC official then revealed that the first three chapters were released to see whether they were "satisfactory . . . to the utilities . . . I think this is the reason (his FPC bosses) want to withhold the cost chapter, to find out is that satisfactory (to the Texas utility magnates)."

Middle-level staffers at FPC also blamed their bosses for suppressing the new cost data. The chapter was written, one told us digustedly, but "it was washed out . . . it was controversial."

A secret General Accounting Office report also blasts the FPC. The draft report, stamped not to be released "under any circumstances," said the FPC let down the public by failing to push for the money-saving hook-ups.

Footnote: An FPC spokesman denied the agency was knuckling under to the big Texas utilities. He said the missing chapter was held back because officials thought it "may cause some concern," but will be included in the final report.

On My Mind — Ralph Ingersoll

Carter Sets Us Straight



GRENADA, W.I.— My first reaction to Carter's confronting the nation with the Energy Crisis on television was "Thank God; we elected a President with the courage to tell the simple truth." Our survival **is** at stake; a state of war **is** called for to meet the enemy — who is, of course, ourselves.

This is my last piece from here, written as I pack to leave for home. I can see from what I've heard and read on how my countrymen took that momentous declaration that going home is saying good-bye to what perspective I get from being down here. But I can't say I was surprised. We have been living in fool's paradise far too long to expect much better. President Carter is clearly just as aware that he must get the facts of life through to the people of America before he can expect them to get up on their hind legs and stand off the multitude of selfish special interests that have misled them.

Who can say if he can do it? Nobody, really. But his very naming of the truths he did are, in the end, going to do it for him. Lincoln, of course, said it best. "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." At least that's the way I remember the quote. The truth is the truth is the truth and facing it can only be put off — never, in the end, denied. President Carter has let the truth out to be looked at squarely for the first time.

I thought I might be a touch pessimistic when I set down that an oil-based civilization was only 30 to 50 years from inevitable collapse.

Hurray for Jimmy Carter for setting me straight: it is only 10 years away from disaster. I cannot believe that that reality can now be ignored, as it has been for so long. So from pessimist, I find I'm turning optimist — because my faith in the common sense of the American People as a conglomerate whole is great.

The televised version of the news-breaking elicited only one sigh from me. The President listed ten basic steps that the situation called for the country's taking. I was only sorry that my favorite only made last space. That favorite, of course, is the necessity for finding, and learning how to use, **new** sources of energy. I would have liked to see it placed first.

Congressman Deluged with Wrong Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you've written to President Carter and gotten no reply, you might check with Rep. Bob Daniel, R-Va.

"It may not be the President's fault," Daniel says.

And how would a Republican congressman from Virginia know that?

Well, it seems he's been getting some of Carter's mail — not to mention letters addressed to the State Department, the Secretary of the Navy, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and even the Internal Revenue Service.

ABOUT THE AGED — *MESCAL HORNBECK*

Elderly Must Stand on Own Feet to Get Action Started

People over 65 represent the fastest growing minority in the U.S. Since 1900 we have grown from being one out of every twenty-fifth person to one out of every tenth.

As with all minority groups we have our own unique problems which are not of paramount importance to the majority and, hence, are not being solved. In fact, our problems aren't generally understood by the majority as well as by many of the senior citizens themselves.

Attitudes toward the elderly contribute greatly to the dilemmas. We praise the person who "helps little old ladies across the street" but we sit tight when persons who have reached a given age, in many cases 55 or 60, are abruptly dismissed because of their birthdate and not for any other reason. What a psychological and economical blow to the person and what a loss to society!

We contribute huge sums toward intensive care coronary units yet do so little about the fact that the senior citizen (with, on the average, 50 per cent less income than younger age groups must pay many times as much for medical care, if they get it, because of the greater incidence of chronic illness among the older population.

We scream about the bad conditions of nursing homes under the assumption that reform there will be significant to the elderly as a whole — yet, only around five per cent of the elderly are institutionalized. And, we don't do much to initiate or even support the many programs designed to keep people in their homes. These programs are much less costly to the individuals and society. They can often be dealt with by volunteer groups. Shopping services, home repair service, homemaker service nutrition programs WHICH REACH THE ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES, medical care brought to the community by mobile health units, availability of drugs and medical supplies that don't cost four times their value, and home health care.

Some of these programs exist. Some programs are available to some groups and not others. The plans for reimbursement for medical expenses are often complex and discriminatory. Housing that is appropriate for the older persons is scarce. Many of the homes that the elderly live in become or are quite unlivable for them, but could be made so at small cost if money were available for renovation.

If a group of the elderly were asked about their problems, they would add about five pages of testimony to the above. The next step after enumerating problems is to look for answers. The best solutions to problems come from those with the problems.

There is the rub. Many of us think society should step in and solve our problems for us. Fiddlesticks! Everybody has problems and they are too busy to work on other person's problems. However, we have had very little experience in working out solutions, we have no resources through which to work, we say. And for the most part, we all agree, but if we look around, we will see many sources of assistance for us. Many elderly persons with gumption have already sparked a good deal of action from which we derive much benefit.

Our job is to make ourselves more knowledgeable, work through channels which offer to help us in getting social and legislative action.

An organization in the county which has the potential for action in the legislative and political arena would be a Senior Action Council, a coalition of persons, clubs, organizations, social programs already at work with the elderly. With enough support for this council, more effective action on a local as well as statewide scale could be accomplished. An effort is being made to create such a council as an affiliate of the New York Statewide Senior Action Council Inc.

Wednesday, May 18, a representative of NYSWSAC will address a meeting at the Kingston YWCA on Clinton Street. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. The speaker, legislative chairman Howard M. Hillsof, Valley Falls, N.Y., will discuss the role of an action council in achieving needed legislation, inform us as to what is being done, and answer questions of general interest. Hope that some of you interested ones attend and find out if there is something in it for us.

(Mescal Hornbeck lives in High Falls and is chairman pro tem of the Ulster County Senior Action Council.)

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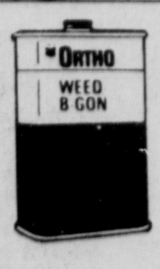
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Farm & Garden

Tax Increases Hurt Farmers

NEWBURGH — A Cornell University agricultural economist asks area farmers whether they could live with rising real estate taxes and advises them to take part in setting up and reviewing agricultural property assessments.

Professor George J. Conneman of the C ollege of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, speaking at a recent farm forum sponsored by the college, said whether agriculture survives rising real estate taxes depends on the rate of increase relative to costs and returns in farming.

Conneman said in recent years real estate taxes have increased less than other costs in farming. As a percentage of total cash expenses, these taxes have actually decreased since 1969. Based on 600 farms in a Cornell business management program, real estate taxes on New York dairy farms rose 60 per cent but as a percentage of total cash expenses, dropped from four per cent in 1969 to three per cent in 1975.

Poultry and fruit farms show smaller rises in taxes—poultry farms from $1,103 in 1969 to $1,821 in 1975, with the percentage of total cash expenses dropping from one per cent to 0.6 per cent over the same period. Taxes on fruit farms rose from $2,048 to $2,716 in the six year period, with the percentage dropping from five to four per cent.

"Property taxes are certainly going to increase," he said. "But the question is whether they will increase more than other costs and by how much, and no one can predict the answers."

Conneman said that as real estate taxes have gone up and land values have risen, issues relating to assessment and valuation of all forms of real estate for tax purposes have become more sensitive and of greater concern to more people.

He said under the amended Real Property Tax Law unless a town voted to do otherwise, it provided for the creation of a single assessor, an independent board of assessment review, a county director of real property tax service, and mandated preparation of tax maps by 1979. This latter point, Conneman said, will bring about a reappraisal of real property.

UCFB to Explore Farm Counseling

WILLIAMS LAKE — Three agricultural experts will be featured speakers when the Women's Committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau explores "Agri-business Opportunity Awareness" here at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26.

Concerned with knowing if high school guidance counselors are encouraging non-farm students to enter agriculture, the committee has invited Gary Swan of the New York Farm Bureau, Harry Karpiak of the Bureau of Agriculture Education and Dr. Howard Snyder, dean of the Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, to speak.

Swan will speak on "The Industry Viewpoint," Karpiak will discuss "High School Projections" and Snyder will talk on "Exploiting the College Aspect."

The program was planned by Charlotte Gill of Hurley, Lois Pirih of Milton and Alice Schoonmaker of Accord. Tickets are available until May 19 from Mrs. Robert Minard, P.O. Box 65, Clintondale 12515.



This tranquil twilight scene, which appears to be droplets of rain on a gently undulating wooded area, actually was made by cold droplets of rain on the polypropylene covering of a fern farm near Crescent City, Florida. The photo actually looks just as good upside down. Try it!

Gypsy Moth Host Threatens State

" January in June?" is the typical reaction of someone who has seen the destruction wrought by the leaf-eating gypsy moth caterpillar in the northeast.

Last year's total of defoliated woodland was 866,000 acres, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. All indications point to an even more devastating year in 1977 —a peak population year. Experts predict more than one million acres will be damaged by the voracious moths.

The USDA's Plant Protection and Quarantine division and a host of cooperating federal state and local agencies are launching their annual air, ground and laboratory battle against the tenacious moth with an arsenal of pesticides and biological controls.

As in the past, pesticides are being used only in certain areas where severe infestation has been predicted or where isolated infestations have been found. Control programs, however, are limited by money and manpower shortages and will be confined to stopping the artificial spread of the gypsy moths to the uninfested areas.

The pest had been spreading steadily since its accidental introduction in Massachusetts from Europe in 1869, and egg masses are now found along the east coast from Maine to northern Maryland. Moths have been found on recreational vehicles or in campgrounds as far from the infested northeast as Wisconsin, washington, Iowa, California and Missouri.

Gypsy moths are not merely confined to camping areas or remote forests. Homeowners with wooded lots or a favorite shade tree may have their trees threatened.

Several control measures are available to the homeowner during each of the gypsy moth's four stages of development— egg, caterpillar, pupae and moth.

Caterpillars hatch about the first of May, depending on the area. When full grown they have double rows of red and blue dots down their backs. Various pesticides, available at garden centers, when properly applied are an effective weapon against the caterpillar stage.

Newly emerging caterpillars on trees which already have most of their leaves can be treated with biological control Bt, marketed under various trade names.

After about six weeks, caterpillars go into hard brown shells, or pupae. Pupae may be picked off trees or stationary objects and destroyed.

In two weeks the brown male and white female moths emerge from their cocoons to mate and lay eggs.

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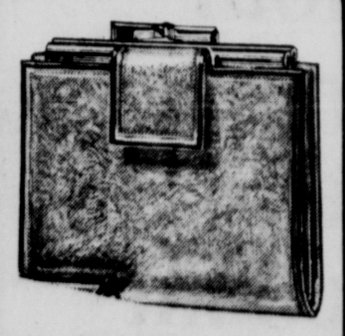
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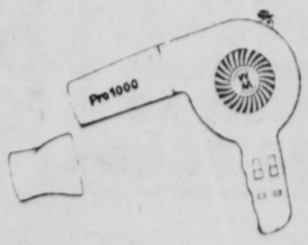




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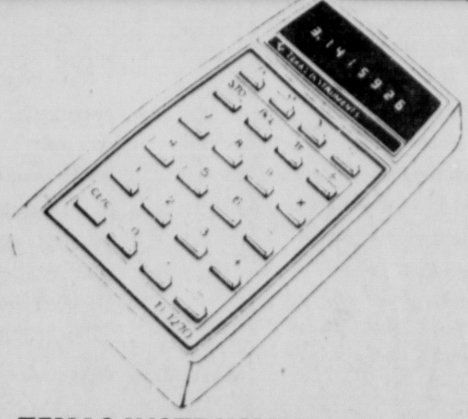
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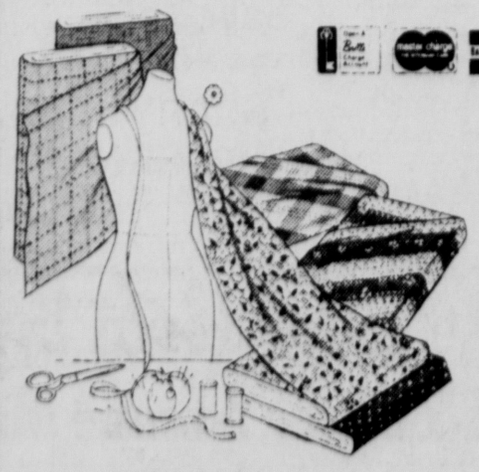
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Excess Fruit Thinning Is Counter-Productive

HIGHLAND — Fruit thinning can be counter-productive, according to Dr. C.G. "Chick" Forshey of the Hudson Valley Fruit Laboratory.

Recent investigation of the effects of thinning on fruit yield and size has led to a new understanding of thinning management, he said. Many growers thin each year to improve fruit size by reducing fruit set, but this thinning may be misleading if the rather definite limits of size improvement are not realized.

Forshey said each individual pome fruit has a predetermined potential size and the growth rate proceeds at a regular rate until harvest. The primary effect of fruit thinning on size is more often a reduction in the number of smaller fruits than a dramatic increase in the size of the remaining fruits.

In an effort to achieve improved fruit size by thinning, many growers are reducing fruit yield. Forshey's study suggests that more often than not growers may be significantly reducing yield with little compensating improvement in fruit size. To make matters worse, aggressive fruit thinning improves the leaf to fruit ratio which results in an increased supply of metabolites that are diverted into excessive vegetative growth. In high density planting this excessive growth could be ruinous to the orchard.

Fruit thinning generally removes the small fruit and allows the potentially large fruit a chance to size properly.

Bar-B-Q Set For May 22

KINGSTON — Ulster County Cooperative Extension will provide a family beef barbecue Sunday, May 22, in conjunction with the 4-H Leaders Horse Show.

The barbecue is open to the public. Serving will be from noon to 2 p.m. with a menu of barbecued beef (sliced steak), cole slaw, baked potoaoes, rolls, cake, and coffee, tea or milk. The location is the Ulster County Fairgrounds in New Paltz, across the street from the horse show which will be running all day.

The 4-H Leaders are donating one free admission to the show with each barbecue ticket purchased. The price is $3.75 for adults and $2.50 for children 10 and under, with proceeds going to the 4-H Camp and 4-H Foundation Fund.

Tickets must be purchased by May 16 from either the Ulster County 4-H Office, 74 John Street, Kingston 12401, or from most of the Ulster County 4-H Leaders. Checks should be made payable to "4-H Beef Barbecue," with no refunds or telephone orders.

A limited number of tickets is available and an early order is advised.

Farm & Garden

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Ulster Fruit Meeting

MARLBORO — Ulster County Cooperative Extension will hold its 1977 post-bloom twilight meeting for county fruit growers at 7 p.m. Tuesday May 10, in the Marlboro Middle School cafeteria on the west side of Route 9W just north of Marlboro.

Participants are cautioned that this is a new location, and they are asked to use the rear building entrance.

The program will conclude with Dr. C.G. Forshey of the Hudson Valley Laboratory speaking on "Seasonal Observations and Thinning and Growth Regulator Recommendations for 1977."

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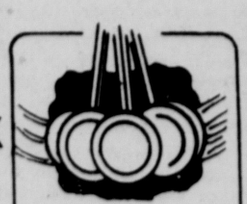
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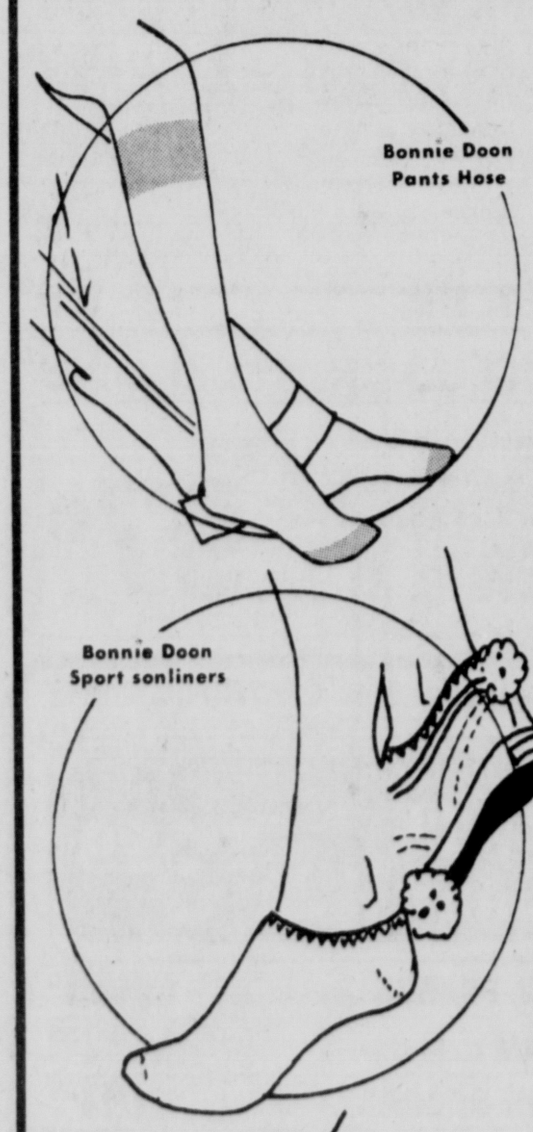
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GOSSIP BEAT

Vaughn Spoke, Joanne Runs and Bill's a Movie

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

HIZZONER REVISITED: The spectacular career of New York's former mayor, Bill O'Dwyer, will be the subject of a feature film next fall and, according to director Richard Millman, it will offer startling disclosures of high-level crime and conspiracy. Millman, who says he's been combing the colorful late mayor's private papers, claims he has material showing how O'Dwyer's enemies were able to destroy his career and image and force him to get out of town.

Q: I saw "Demon Seed" with Julie Christie and would like to know who was the voice of the computer that raped her? — O.L., Hattiesburg, Miss.

A: The Man from U'N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, was called to service to be the voice of Proteus, that supercomputer complex that raped Julie. What might have been a simple assignment for Vaughn, who was selected over such tough competition as Orson Welles, John Huston and Richard Burton, turned into a 16-day, 10-hours-a-day dubbing assignment.

WEDDING BELLS, PERHAPS: David Frost and his latest lady love, Caroline Cushing, are certainly acting like your typical couple about to get married. They're inseparable these days and are doing a lot of Hollywood entertaining. Since Caroline's divorce from Howard Cushing has just come through, there's nothing standing in the way. Unless, of course, Caroline suddenly ups and marries someone else. David's girls have a habit of doing that.

Q: I saw a news photo of Paul Newman watching the Boston Marathon on Patriot's Day. Is this another new fad of Paul's? — M.S., Medford, Mass.

A: This time Newman was a man with a mission. He was researching a film in which his wife, Joanne Woodward, would star in the role of a jogger who becomes a marathon runner. Paul will produce and direct the film and hopes to start shooting in October.

Q: I hear Totie Field's Las Vegas return was a great success. She must be pretty elated. — G.L., San Diego

A: Totie is both elated and depressed. A plane-load of Hollywood celebs flew in for her opening, including Lucille Ball and her daughter Luci Jr. Totie did one joke mid-show in which she said that Lucille was 163 years old and everything was sagging but she still had great legs. Lucille got up and stalked out. She and her daughter were the only two celebrities who didn't go backstage after the show. Totie was sorry and upset.

Q: Any truth that Vikki Carr's anti-cigarette campaign and no-smoking policy during her live performances have caused problems and that she isn't getting as many playdates as before she started to let her beliefs interfere with her career? — D.F., Excelsior, Minn.

A: Vikki's career, like so many others, has its ebb and flow, its peaks and valleys. Perhaps there have been slumps but certainly not because of her public anti-smoking publicity. Occasionally, she has run into some resistance and rude audiences because of her policies, but she is still working year-round and does benefits for many causes. A recent concert in San Antonio produced about $50,000 for the Holy Cross High School. The predominantly Mexican-American school was about to close before she stepped in to help with a number of charity performances.

Q: Since all the charges against Harry Reems in the porn trial in Memphis have been dropped, what does that mean for Harry — does he return to dirty movies, does he get to keep the money all those celebrities raised for him? — R.P., Louisville, Ky.

A: First, Harry never stopped making movies, the kind you call "dirty," even after the charges in the "Deep Throat" case were made. Second, he never was able to raise that much money for his defense fund and claims he is still in debt. Third, Reems was granted a new trial when a Federal judge ruled that his activities took place before a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on obscenity in 1973. Fourth, and most shocking of all, the original trial cost an estimated $4 million, which we taxpayers pay for.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column.

Sandy Michaels, Bob Jacobs
. . . Afternoons
whpn
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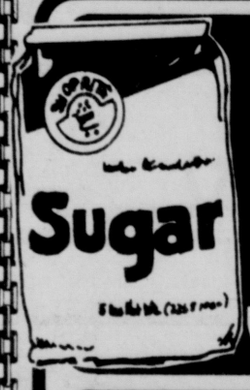
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ShopRite BOLOGNA	REGULAR BEEF	8-oz. pkg. 49c
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PET WORLD

Spaying Explained; Veterinarian Gives Feelings on De-Clawing

By Lawrence Holden, D.V.M.

Question: How is a dog spayed? Answer: Spaying involves a complete ovariohysterectomy. This means that not only the ovaries but the entire uterus is removed during the operation.

In the dog and cat the uterus consists of a body and two horns, like a "Y," and the ovaries are located at the end of each horn.

An incision is made on the mid-line of the abdomen. The horns with ovaries attached are lifted out of the abdomen. The blood vessels are tied off and then the horns and ovaries are cut free. The body of the uterus is then lifted out of the abdomen, tied off and cut, leaving the cervix behind. So, removed are the ovaries, both horns, and a good portion of the body of the uterus.

Question: What are your feelings about de-clawing cats?

Answer: My feelings are mixed. Many a nice cat was given away because of ruining furniture. However, at the same time, I really feel badly about taking away a cats chief form of defense. I have resolved the dilemma by taking the stand that if an owner guarantees me that the cat is strictly an indoor pet, I will de-claw it. However, if the cat goes outdoors at all, I will not de-claw it.

Question: What are your feelings about cropping ears and docking tails?

Answer: Of course, in some countries, it is illegal to crop ears and dock tails. I am against ear cropping and tail docking for cosmetic purposes. There are certain breeds where tail docking and ear cropping for medical reasons are important. For example, tail docking an Old English Sheepdog, so that the anus does not get pasted with feces, makes a lot of sense.

However, it is my belief that if it was illegal to crop ears and dock tails in this country also, then the breeders would breed the bad ears and bad tails out, and develop more medically sound ears and tails.

Question: Do you recommend castrating male cats? Answer: Yes. Besides the horrible odor they leave when they mark their territory around your house, in general, it will keep a male cat from roaming and getting into fights. That means fewer trips to the veterinarian.

Dr. Holden is a veterinarian in Stone Ridge. His column appears regularly in the Freeman.

Did Booth Escape?

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — The idea a coverup took place in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln has become, over 20 years, such an obsession with Ray Neff, he plans to prove it happened with a trip to India.

Neff is convinced John Wilkes Booth lived in India for 18 years as a "retired gentlemen" named John B. Wilkes after killing Lincoln in a plot involving War Secretary Edwin Stanton.

"Stanton probably was not a plotter but manipulated things to permit a plot," Neff says.

The Indiana State University professor, who has still to firm up a date for his trip, figures that when he finally does get there the evidence will be waiting — somewhere. Specifically, he wants to examine handwriting samples of John B. Wilkes.

"The British never throw anything away," he says.

There is a chance, he believes, that missing pages from Booth's diary still may be in existence and shed light on the assassination. He has unsubstantiated reports that descendants of Stanton may have missing pages which covered April 17-25, 1865 — the days immediately following Lincoln's death.

Stanton probably cut out the pages, Neff says, to protect himself, friends and relatives. He recently photographed the intact portion of the diary, using sophisticated equipment in search of more clues to support his theories.

Neff, 53, married and father of two sons, has co-authored a book on the assassination and is involved in a motion picture. He has been at Indiana State since 1967 and previously taught at Rutgers, the University of Virginia, the Medical College of Virginia and Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

He holds degrees from Bridgewater College, Va., and Indiana's Ball State. He teaches 14 hours of toxicology at Indiana State and often has doubled with jobs in industry.

Booth, an actor whom Neff calls the "Robert Redford of his era," was one of the original conspirators in a plot that originally began as a kidnaping, not an assassination.

A Southern sympathizer from Maryland, Booth may have sought revenge for an 1863 Union attack on Richmond organized in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Confederate President Jefferson Davis and his cabinet.

Actually, Neff said, Lincoln had ordered the military to enter Richmond and post amnesty offers.

When the kidnaping plot failed to materialize on April 14 after Lee's surrender, Booth decided on his own to kill Lincoln that night.

An entry in Booth's diary said: "All being lost, something great and decisive must be done."

Neff said once Booth shot Lincoln "those involved in the kidnaping plot undoubtedly helped him get away. However, the exact route of the escape is unknown."

Neff believes the man killed as Booth at Garrett's farm April 26 was actually James William Boyd, a turncoat Confederate secret-service captain working for Stanton.

For one thing, he says, the broken leg on the body was not the same one Booth broke as he fled from Ford's Theater after shooting Lincoln.

Neff says Boyd and David Harold were confronted by troops who mistook Boyd for Booth because they resembled each other. Harold later was one of four conspirators hanged.

"Three or four people were killed in southern Maryland by persons who mistook them for Booth," Neff says.

Neff figures Edwin Henson, another Confederate secret-service agent, helped Booth in his flight to India.

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TANGY LEMONS (200 SIZE) 10 for 69c

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ARTICHOKES NUT LIKE FLAVOR BOIL & SERVE LARGE 5 for 99c

JUICY SWEET (100 SIZE) LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES 12 for 99c

LARGE RIPENED SLICING TOMATOES lb. 69c

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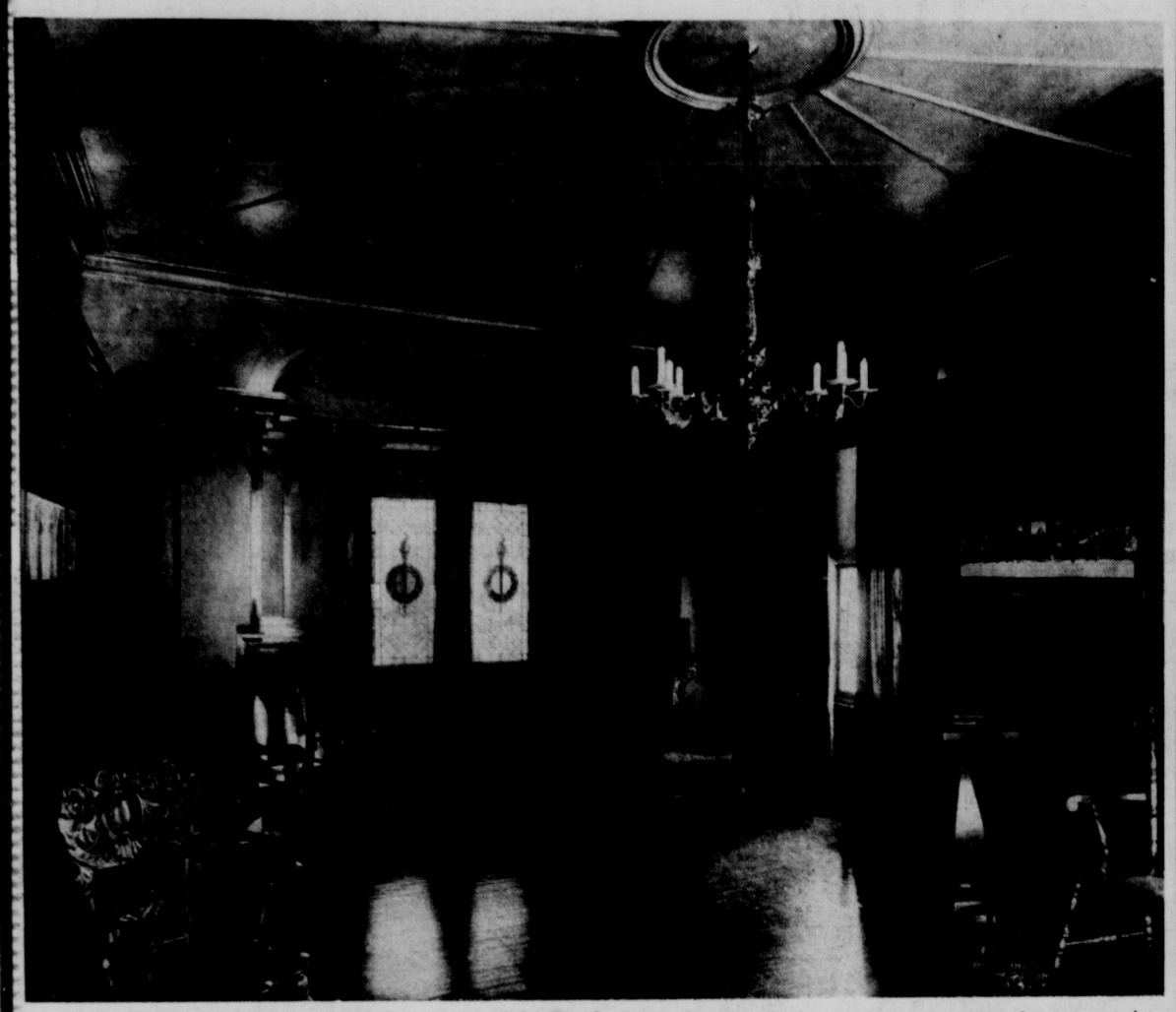
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THE FAMILY TRADITON — I



Much of the furniture in this 1920's picture of the Pearl Street drawing room is used to decorate the present A. Carr and Son Funeral Home on Lucas Avenue.

A. Carr & Son

The Carr family funeral home, almost 90 years old, has new blood that values tradition

By LISA McCUE

(First of a three part series about old, family run businesses in Kingston.)

KINGSTON — When his country needed him, Albert Carr, a resident of Washingtonville, joined the military and went to war — the Civil War, that is.

He served in the New York State Militia during 1861 and in the New York State Volunteers from 1862 to 1865. During those years he married Sarah Folant.

When the war was over and the country was trying to heal its wounds, Carr came back to his Washingtonville home and was faced with the problem of supporting his new family, which eventually grew to six children.

Perhaps just hoping to find better luck, Albert and Sarah moved 45 miles north to Kingston only shortly after Albert got out of the military. And better luck is just what they found.

Albert began working for J.D. Sleight of Kingston and became manager of the undertaking department. After 19 years there, Albert and his eldest son, Harry, decided to open their own funeral home. Thus in 1889 the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home was founded. Its success as a family business has lasted almost 90 years.

Reynolds Carr, now 73 years old, is owner of the family business. He has taken on the first "outsider," Robert McConnekey, ever to be an associate in the business.

But to McConnekey and his wife, Susan, the long tradition of the A. Carr funeral home is as important as if they had been involved in it all along. In fact, Mrs. Mc Connekey has become something of an expert on the history of the Carr funeral home.

Reynolds Carr has been her proctor and, she says, she "could listen to him for hours."

Although the Carr funeral home has been a Kingston business for all its years, it has moved about within Kingston a good deal. Its first location was North Front Street. But Albert and Harry had been in business only a few years when the building burned down. They began their series of moves.

The next location was John Street.

"They were there a couple of years, during which time Arthur Carr bought out his brother Harry's interest in the business," said Mrs McConnekey.

The next move was just a few years after the turn of the century. A. Carr and Son moved to Fair Street and remained until 1913, when they moved again to Pearl Street.

"Most of the business' long history was spent there," said Mrs. McConnekey, and that's why she found such a wealth of old materials when they moved from Pearl Street to Lucas Avenue in 1976. The Lucas Avenue building was the original Carr residence but was never part of the business until Reynolds Carr bought in for that purpose in 1975.

"Up in the attic (of the Pearl Street building) I found old Civil War things, metals and pictures, and old pictures of the Carrs and of Kingston," Mrs. McConnekey said. At first she started putting all this "stuff" out on the sidewalk until someone came up to the house and pointed out its value. "So, I stopped putting it out," she said, "I'll keep it for a while then give it to a museum because it should really be everyone's to see."

"It's interesting to look at the old records that state the cause of death," said Robert McConnekey, "Instead of listing cause of death in medical terms they say that so-and-so died from falling off the back porch or from being kicked by a horse."



Arthur Carr in 1916. Funeral homes kept things ornate, but simple and colorless in order not to offend.

The doctors weren't able to diagnose causes of death very well in those days, apparently, so they had to list the event that led to the person's demise rather than the actual physiological complication.

Customs, equipment and costs are what Robert McConnekey said have changed in the funeral home business.

"At one time," he said, "it was customary to send out engraved invitations to the funeral to the deceased's friends. They were a standardized letter in which only the name of the deceased and the time of the funeral had to be filled in."

"Funeral homes were very dreary at one time," added Susan, "They were all very afraid of offending with colors, so they kept everything muted although things were usually very ornate. Now funeral homes try to make the place more comfortable, looking more like a home than a funeral parlor."

"Everything is so much more expensive now," Robert said in the tone we all use when bemoaning the "price of things today."

"It costs at least $27,000 for a hearse now. Before all you needed was a horse and a horse-drawn hearse that probably didn't cost that much." He tresses the "that."

Speaking of hearses reminded McConnekey that the A. Carr Funeral Home was the first in Kingston to own a motorized hearse. A picture of it hangs on his office wall. Apparently it caused quite a commotion, for although they didn't get it until 1920 and everyone was beginning to get used to the idea of motorized vehicles, a motorized hearse was still a big deal.

They had to get special permission to bring the hearse into cemetery grounds because prior to that no motorized machines had been allowed. Until they got permission, A. Carr and Son had to drive to the cemetery gate and carry the casket over to the burial plot.

What will happen to the Carr tradition when Reynolds retires from the nearly century-old family business? It will keep on going with the McConnekeys.

"We'll always keep the name," said Sue Mc Connekey, "it would be a shame to give something up after 100 years. It's got such a nice old tradition."



Hallmark Card Co. thought so much of Lily Cushing's painting of the Pearl Street Carr funeral home that the company used it on this 1930's Christmas card.

Business News Today

Bill Protects Small Business

ALBANY — The state legislature has passed a bill authored by State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R,C-40th Dist., to create new safeguards for small businesses prosecuted by state agencies.

Schermerhorn said he drafted the bill because he felt the main thrust of the state's economic policies are directed at attracting and sustaining big business. He believed that since 90 per cent of the state's businesses are small, their owners are the actual backbone of the economy.

Said the senator, "Under present conditions, state agencies have indiscriminate use of their powers to take administrative and judicial actions against small businesses, knowing the cost of defending such charges far exceed the fines imposed." Small businesses, he said, are forced to relinquish their right to due process by pleading guilty or nolo contendre to charges of which they are innocent.

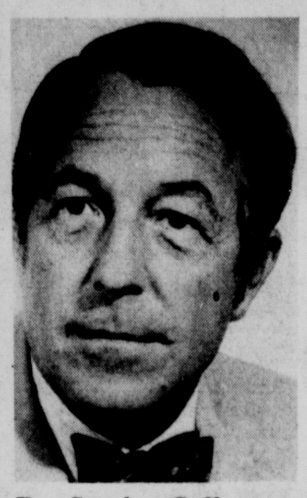
State agencies "need not be prudent," he said, in the issuance of citations for alleged violations. In his view, that placed small business at a distinct disadvantage.

"Provisions in my bill require the state to assume this cost, if the small business prevails," the senator said.

"My bill will put the small businessman on an equal basis with state agencies and also insure greater accountability to the taxpayer," Schermerhorn noted.

He added that state legislators must continue to act on problems of small businessmen, or their businesses will decline as have larger businesses in the state.

Inter-County Elects Crist and Coffman



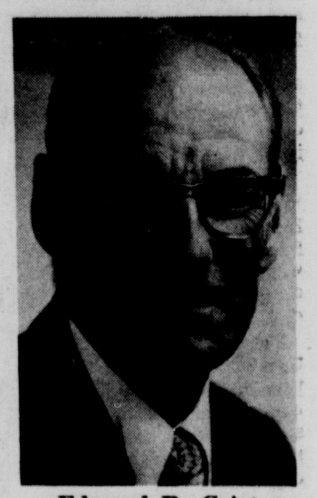
Dr. Stanley Coffman

NEW PALTZ — Just elected to the Board of Trustees of Inter-County Savings Bank were Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr. and Edward R. Crist. Their election was announced this week by Anthony P. Costa, president of the bank.

Dr. Coffman, president of the State University College at New Paltz, holds a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University and has numerous published articles and a book to his credit. He and his wife now live on Cedar Ridge Drive in New Paltz.

Crist, a fruit grower and partner in Crist Brothers, Inc., attended Cornell University and is now serving the N. Y. State Horticultural Society, and the N. Y. State Apple Marketing Board. He is also associated with the Farm Bureau and the New York and Northeast Apple Institute. A past president and 15-year member of the Valley Central Board of Education, he and his wife reside on Berea Road, Walden.

Bank president Costa said the institution and communities it serves were fortunate to have men of Dr. Coffman's and Mr. Crist's reputation serving on the board. He felt their broad background in business and public affairs would be helpful in guiding the bank's future.



Edward R. Crist

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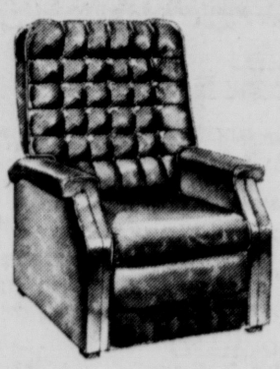
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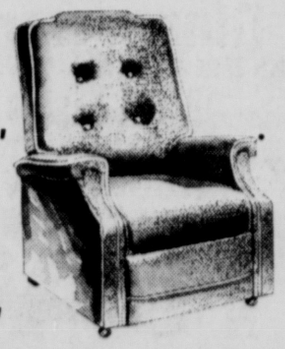


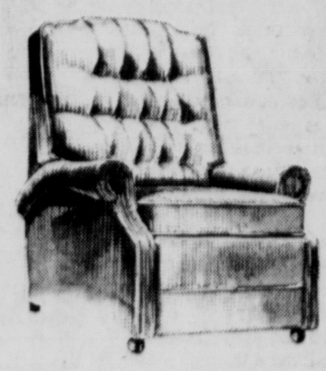
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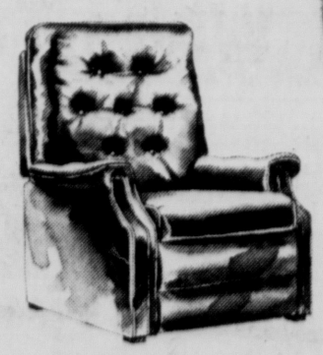




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Need for Water Is Main Drawback

'Coal Slurry' May Slake U.S.'s Energy Thirst

Coal Slurry for Energy: Drawback Is Need for Water
By JOHN E. YEMMA
United Press International

By 1985, the United States may be well on the way to becoming a coal-powered nation, many of its cities fed by thousand-mile-long coal pipelines.

President Carter wants the U.S. to increase its reliance on its vast reserves of coal. Among his energy goals for 1985: "To increase our coal production by more than two-thirds, to over one billion tons a year."

"Although coal now provides only 1 per cent of our energy needs, it makes up 90 per cent of our energy reserves," he said. "Investments here can pay rich dividends."

But putting coal to widespread use in generating electricity and heat hinges upon a quick, cheap way to transport it.

Many power companies advocate a system of "slurry pipelines." In this process pulverized coal is mixed with water and pumped, much like oil and gas, from mine site to city.

These power companies contend it would be less costly than rail shipment. This annoys railroad interests. They say they will have no problem keeping pace with expanded coal traffic.

Backers of slurry pipelines have plotted out a network of pipelines. Most of them run from the mine sites in the Rockies and Wyoming to the Gulf Coast.

Four main routes have been proposed for the Midwest — the largest market for Western coal — and the West:

— From Wyoming to the Washington-Oregon border, built by Gulf Interstate-Northwest, Inc.

— From Wyoming to Angleton, Tex., built by Texas Eastern Transmission Co.

— From Wyoming to White Bluff, Ark., built by Energy Transportation Systems, Inc.

— From Alamosa, Colo., to the Houston area, built by Houston Regional Gas Co.

By the end of April, bills granting the pipeline companies the power to condemn land for right-of-way appeared close to passage in the state legislatures of Texas and Oklahoma.

Hearings were begun in Congress on federal condemnation legislation in late April. A similar bill was tabled in June, 1976.

There is, however, one very important drawback to the pipeline system — at least to most of those proposed in the Midwest. That drawback is water.

Both Texas and Oklahoma have stipulated in their slurry right-of-way bills that none of their water may be included in the estimated one ton of water per one ton of coal necessary to make the mixture flow. South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming also have expressed a wariness about letting water flow out of their arid states along with the coal.

Unless there are advances in present technology, the lack of that essential water propellant will keep the slurry from flowing.

Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., the co-chairman of the joint House subcommittee considering the proposed federal coal slurry bill, contends the measure could pass if water is not a prerequisite with the slurry companies.

"Unless they resign themselves to recycle the water or use surplus surface water, that bill is going nowhere," he said.

Roncalio is especially concerned about what he calls the "frightening" prospect of shipping water from his state — already suffering the effects of the worst Midwestern drought since the 1930s.

"You're talking about massive amounts of water over several decades," Roncalio says. "Water is as precious a resource to Wyoming citizens as energy is to people in other parts of the country, so protecting Wyoming water is the key consideration in any discussion about coal slurry and-or condemnation legislation."

Most of Wyoming's water comes from the Madison Formation, an underground reservoir. The U.S. Geological Survey has been conducting tests on the formation to see if it will yield sufficient water for the massive demands of a slurry line.

"Initial tests have been encouraging," reported survey chief Elliot Cushing. "We encountered seven different water-bearing rock formations that may be potential sources of ground water in the area of the test well."

A spokesman for one of the pipeline companies concedes that lack of enough water could stymie development of the pipelines.

"They've been having rather a dry spell and we're having some problems in getting that situation resolved," says Rich Tuttle of Houston Natural Gas. "It's kind of an emotional issue. But without the water, we won't be able to construct the pipeline — even though we do have the legal procedure to do it."

But Tuttle says his company believes it has found a source of water in Colorado.

"We think we've found a source trapped in a fault and we believe that it will be suitable," he said. "But we've got a long way to go before that water issue is resolved in Colorado."

Tuttle remains optimistic.

"We're still saying it is going to be mid-1981 or 1982 by the time the pipeline will be operational and delivering coal," he said. "We're projecting that by 1985, it will be delivering 15 million tons a year."

That coal will be needed if the President's energy legislation is implemented. Carter has proposed increasing the use of coal by 400 million tons, or 65 per cent, in industry and utilities by 1985.

He's Ready For Next Big Quake

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Dave Horton has a lot in common with Noah, the ancient who survived the Big Flood. For Horton, it's The Great Earthquake.

Like Noah, Horton gets plenty of laughs from the neighbors with his six-month supply of food, a private power plant, several weeks' worth of water and 300 gallons of homemade wine.

And there's his habit of latching the kitchen cupboards at night so the china won't spill when the quake hits.

"They think we're nuts," said Horton, 40, a steam plant operator. "I don't feel that my neighbors understand me."

He is miles away from the nearest earthquake fault line; but then Noah was a long way from water, too, until the rains came.

"Let's face it," he said, "one of these days we're going to get our socks knocked off — the bottom's going to fall out.

"And the same people who now call me a nut will stand in line to enjoy the rewards of my disaster preparedness."

In the meantime, Horton, his wife and two children already are enjoying the work of his hands.

He approaches self-sufficiency with his own goats, bees, his one good laying chicken out back, his electric truck and homemade molasses, butter, cheese and ice cream. Horton avoids supermarkets and hasn't been to a gas station in a year.

"Everybody's got a lifestyle and this is mine," he said. "I don't sit back, watch the boob tube, drink a six-pack and say 'It's been a good weekend.'"

Still on the drawing board are a windmill and a well, but the rugged individualist may have to contend first with city officials who are checking a long list of possible zoning violations on Horton's lot.

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TIME FOR PAINT-UP AND FIX-UP CASH?
See The Folks at . . .
PROTECTIVE LOAN CORPORATION
MAMMOTH MALL
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Thanks to you it works . . .
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Play Super Cash Bonanza
WIN UP TO $1,000
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MRS. MIKAL McLAUGHLIN DANBURY, CT.
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ALSO MRS. ELIZABETH REISS - WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
JOIN OUR WINNERS CIRCLE!
WON $100 BRIAN BROOK GREENVILLE, ME. — LUCILLE BENNETT PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — EARL BAUP MT. CARMEL, PA. — L. HERBERT ZERBE SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. — NATALIE ABELTINE W. SPRINGFIELD, MA. — LORETTA MAGAS DANIELSON, CONN. — J. SHOSHINICE WINDSOR, CONN.
WON $25 JOSEPH HOVORKA CLIFTON PARK, N.Y. — MARK HAGERON WOLFSBORO, N.H. — DANIEL SPOONER W. FRANKLIN, N.H. — MARY A. NIGHTOWER WINDSOR, CT. — ROBERT COLEMAN TOWANDA, PA. — MARK LASMANZI TILTON, N.H. — MARTHA COLE TOWANDA, PA.

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

REPEAT OF SELL-OUT
SHANK PORTION
A&P SAVE 30¢
SMOKED WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED HAMS 69¢ lb.
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FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM Whole or Either Half 89¢ lb. NO CENTERS REMOVED
CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE CHICKEN PARTS
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FRESH Chicken Breasts lb. 99¢

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• Sirloin Portion GREAT EATING
YOUR CHOICE
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AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI ONLY
LEAN & TENDER SLICED Roast Beef ½ lb. 98¢
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REG. & UNSCENT. 30¢ OFF LABEL Sure Roll-On SAVE 86¢ 2.5 oz. cont. $1.09
LOTION SHAMPOO SAVE 40¢ Head & Shoulders 7 fl. oz. btl. $1.19
SHAMPOO SAVE 40¢ Head & Shoulders 4 oz. tube $1.19
TABLETS SAVE 30¢ Alka Seltzer 25 ct. pkg. 69¢

LIBERTY BLUE Dinnerware
WITH EACH & EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE
THIS WEEKS FEATURE: SAUCER 59¢ ea.

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FRESH - CRISP - ICEBERG Lettuce A&P SAVE 47¢ 3 HEADS $1
WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN - EXTRA FANCY Delicious Apples 2½ IN. MIN. A&P GREAT VALUE! 49¢ lb.
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FLORIDA - U.S. NO. 1 - NEW Red Potatoes 4 lbs. bulk $1.00
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SAVE 31¢ AP-2 600 KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip quart jar
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 8-14, 1977
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IT'S A&P'S GREAT 77¢ SALE
YOUR SAVINGS REALLY ADD UP AT A&P's SUPER 77¢ SALE! JUST LOOK AT ALL THE PRICES WE'VE SLASHED!
IN WATER Geisha Solid White Tuna 77¢ A&P SAVE 12¢ 7 oz. can
SALAD DRESSING Kraft Miracle Whip QUART JAR 77¢ A&P SAVE 31¢ WITH COUPON IN AD
FROZEN ANN PAGE Meat Dinners 2 11 oz. pkgs. SALISBURY CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF MEAT LOAF 77¢ A&P SAVE 49¢ WITH COUPON IN AD
FOR SALAD OR COOKING Vegetable Crisco Oil 24 oz. btl. 77¢ A&P SAVE 20¢
Chips Ahoy Cookies OR NABISCO COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP 14½ oz. pkg. 77¢
Variety Menu PURINA CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 4 6½ oz. cans 77¢
NOT AVAILABLE IN VERMONT STORES
Half Gallon Coca Cola half gallon btl. 77¢
Downy Softener 8¢ OFF LABEL 33 oz. cont. 77¢
Strawberry Preserves JAMBOREE 2-lb. jar 77¢
Jumbo Paper Towels 2 HI-DRI 103 ct. rolls 77¢
ANN PAGE Ice Milk Bars 12 ct. pkg. 77¢
COFFEE LIGHTENER Borden's Cremora 11 oz. jar 77¢
STRONG Hefty Lawn Bags 5 ct. pkg. 77¢
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid HALF GAL. CARTON 77¢
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 8-14, 1977 • ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

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COUPON SPECIAL
With this Coupon & Purchase of $5.00 or More
DEL MONTE
PEAS OR CORN 4 17 OZ. $1.00
CREAM or WHOLE KERNEL
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 15 WEIS

Dollar Days!
ORANGE CRUSH or HIRES ROOT BEER
6 PACK 16 OZ. BTLES. $1.00



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Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. $1.00
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UTICA CLUB BEER or ALE
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• ORANGE
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COUPON SPECIAL
With this Coupon & Purchase of $5.00 or More
HI-C DRINKS 3 46 OZ. $1.00
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Dollar Days! YOUR CHOICE
- PURPLE PLUMS DEAR LADY 30 OZ.
- BANQUET PEARS 28 OZ.
- CATSUP ALBANY PUBLIC 20 OZ.
- WOOFIES DOG BISCUITS 26 OZ.
- CHILI CON CARNE SWIFT'S 15 OZ.
- RIPE OLIVES LINDSAY EXTRA LG. 6 OZ.

2 FOR $1.00



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With this Coupon & Purchase of $5.00 or More
Borden's
CREMORA CREAMER 16 OZ. $1.00
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 15 WEIS

Dollar Days! YOUR CHOICE
- PICKLED BEETS BLUE BOY 16 OZ.
- SAUERKRAUT ALBANY PUBLIC 29 OZ.
- ALPO DOG FOOD 14.5 OZ.
- ICED TEA MIX WEIS 5.1 OZ.
- APPLE SAUCE VERY FINE 17 OZ.

3 FOR $1.00



WITH COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE

5 6 OZ. $1.00

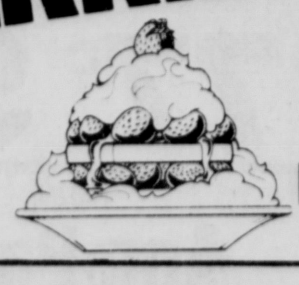
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TOMATO PASTE 5 6 OZ. $1.00
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 15 WEIS

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HEINZ RELISHES
SWEET • INDIA • HAMBURGER • HOT DOG
3 9¾ OZ. JARS $1.00

SWEET FRESH
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES



GREAT FOR SHORTCAKE



PINT 49¢

Weis Quality Grade A
FRESH MEDIUM EGGS DZ. 49¢



Time to Enjoy FRESH CRISP SALADS!
LONG . . . SLENDER
CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 35¢
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RED . . . RIPE
TOMATOES 9 OZ. CELLO **68¢**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
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KRAFT
PARKAY MARGARINE 2 1 LB. QTRS. 88¢

KRAFT WHITE
AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ. $1.38

IMITATION
KING SMOOTHIE CREAM CHEESE 3 8 OZ. $1.00

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SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 8 OZ. **98¢**

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PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 8 OZ. $1.00

WEIS QUALITY
1% LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK
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BENNETT'S **CHILI SAUCE** 12 OZ. **63¢**

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CAREFREE PANTY SHIELD 30 CT. **$1.19**

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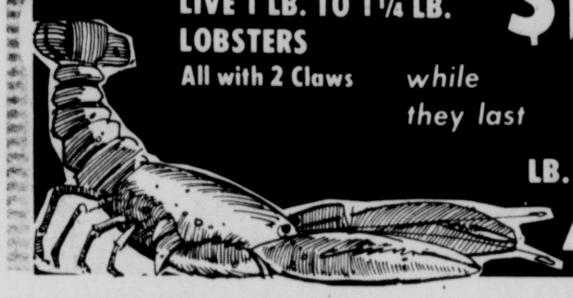
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LIVE 1 LB. TO 1¼ LB. LOBSTERS
All with 2 Claws



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$2.79 LB.

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FRESH THRIFTY-PACK
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U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
•3 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACKS • 3 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS
•3 WINGS • 3 NECKS • 3 GIBLET PARTS
43¢ LB.

Dollar Days!
- SPAGHETTI HOOPS BIG TOP
- KIDNEY BEANS BIG TOP
- PORK & BEANS BIG TOP
- GREAT NORTHERN BEANS BIG TOP

YOUR CHOICE 4 15 OZ. $1.00

Dollar Days!
- FRENCH WAX BEANS ALBANY PUBLIC
- CUT WAX BEANS
- SWEET PEAS ALBANY PUBLIC
- MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT 7¼ OZ.

YOUR CHOICE 4 16 OZ. $1.00

Dollar Days!
WEIS QUALITY
SOUPS
CHICKEN NOODLE • VEGETABLE
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
5 10½ OZ. $1.00 MIX or MATCH

Dollar Days!
WEIS QUALITY
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI
•SPAGHETTI •THIN SPAGHETTI •ELBOWS
3 16 OZ. $1.00

DUTCH VALLEY MARSHMALLOW COOKIES 3 5.5 OZ. $1.00

MILLBROOK BUTTERTOP BREAD 24 OZ. 59¢

QUALITY AND FRESHNESS!

Fresh cut from tender Corn Fed Porkers!

FRESH PORK SALE!

PORK ROAST

LOIN END LB. 88¢

RIB END LB. 78¢

PORK LOIN LOIN HALF LB. 98¢

PORK LOIN RIB HALF LB. 88¢

FOR YOUR BARBECUE . . .

PORK CHOPS



QUARTER LOIN LB. $1.08 9 TO 11 MIXED CHOPS

FOR COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
PORK LOIN RIB END BUTTERFLIED LB. 98¢

RIB END PORK CHOPS LB. 88¢

LOIN END PORK CHOPS LB. 98¢

DUTCH VALLEY SAUERKRAUT . . . . . 2 LB. BAG 48¢

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON LB. 88¢

DELICIOUS BILINSKI'S FRANKS LB. $1.28

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QUAKER MAID SANDWICH STEAKS FROZEN 2 LB. BOX $2.98

TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 48¢

WEIS QUALITY BEEF BOLOGNA GARLIC MINCE 8 OZ. 69¢

FRESHLY GROUND
MEAT LOAF MIX
Beef pork and veal in an aluminum baking tray Oven ready
LB. 88¢

HANSEL & GRETEL
BOLOGNA
SLICED-TO-ORDER ½ LB. 58¢

APPETIZER SHOPPE...



TASTY PLATE PASTRAMI ½ LB. 78¢

LAND 'O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE ½ LB. 78¢

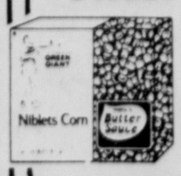
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE BRAUNSCHWEIGER ½ LB. 58¢

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SQUOZE DRINK MIX 15 OZ. $1.39

OPEN PIT BARBEQUE SAUCE 28 OZ. 89¢ 18 OZ. 65¢

GREEN GIANT SALE!
Vegetables in Butter Sauce
- NIBLETS CORN
- MIXED VEGETABLES
- SWEET PEAS



10 OZ. 43¢



Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 58¢

Jeno's SNACK TRAY PIZZA 7¼ OZ. 88¢

Rich's BREAD DOUGH 80 OZ. 98¢

MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE 20 OZ. 68¢

WEIS QUALITY COFFEE CREAMER 4 16 OZ. $1.00

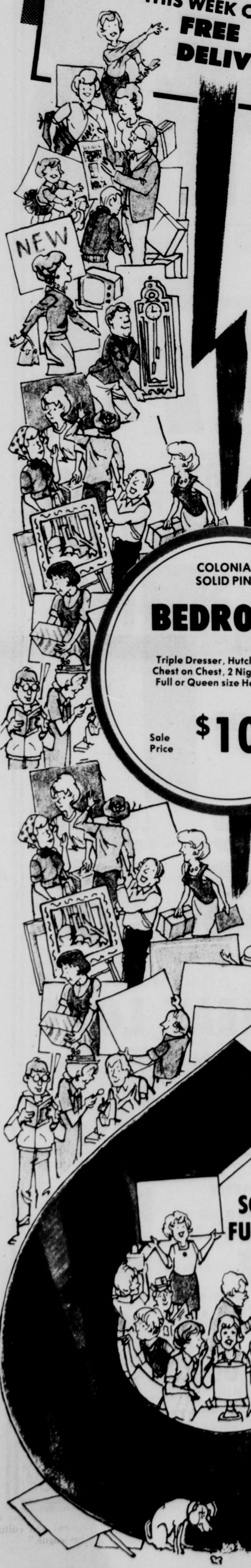
TASTE 'O SEA HADDOCK DINNER 8 OZ. 68¢

FOR ONE MORE WEEK
We will give
AN ADDITIONAL
5% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW, LOW PRICES!
PLUS — THIS WEEK ONLY
FREE DELIVERY!

IT'S IRRESISTIBLE

THAT'S WHY WIEDY'S CLEARANCE CENTER IS CONTINUING ITS

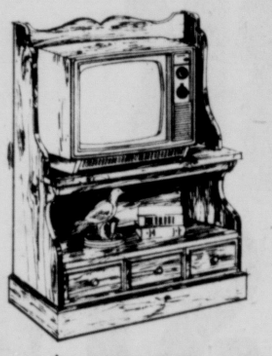
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!



These are just SOME of our SPECIALS — COME SHOP THE REST!

COLONIAL SOLID PINE
BEDROOM
Triple Dresser, Hutch, Mirror, Chest on Chest, 2 Night Tables, Full or Queen size Headboard
Sale Price $1094

turn your portable TV into a Colonial-style console of solid pine



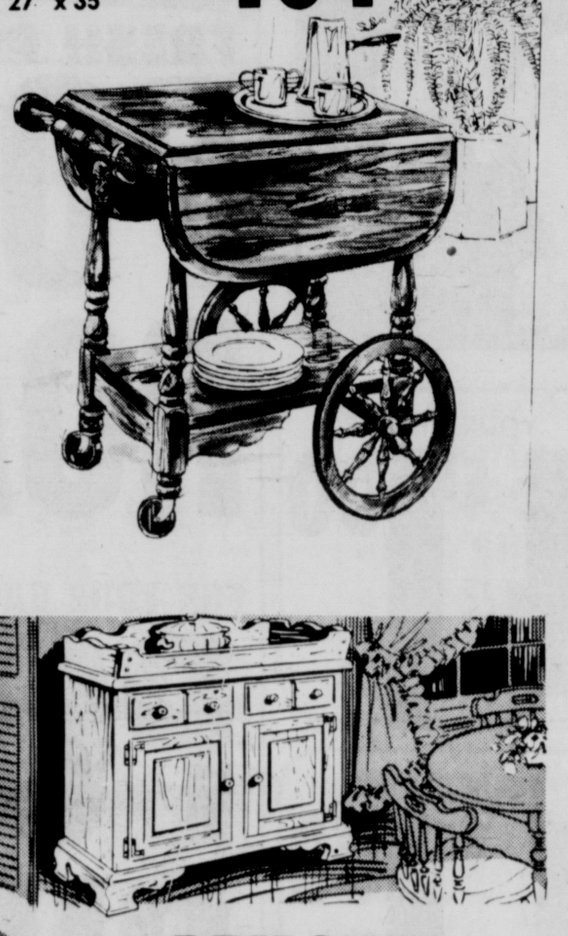
$88.00

A timely addition for your home. This handsome cabinet will turn your portable TV into a charming Colonial style console! In dark or light antiqued pine finish on solid pine. 41" high by 33" wide, with 30" space for television, and shelf for knick-knacks.

REGISTER FOR OUR FREE GIVEAWAY!

3 PIECE SOLID PINE
LIVING ROOM
Settee • Chair • Rocker
All loose reversible foam cushions in heavy Herculon fabric, pine arms.
3 pieces $558

OUR DROPLEAF PINE TEA CART 27" x 35" $104.00





DRY SINK
In Solid Pine
$136

Country River
MASTERPIECE PINE

1200 Captain's Extension Table
12/4 Top. 16/4 Legs.
48" round, 30 1/2"H.
Extends to 72" with two 12" leaves.
318.00



218-C Captain's Chair
8/4 Solid Pine seat and arms
Hardwood turnings.
19"W, 17 1/2"D, 31"H
72.00

217-M Mate's Chair
8/4 Solid pine seat and arms.
Hardwood turnings.
18 1/2"W, 17 1/2"D, 31"H
68.00



8 Drawer (1 File Drawer)
ROLL TOP DESK $168
in beautiful Maple or Pine
42" x 20" x 40" H.

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER
BIG YELLOW BUILDING

ROUTE 28 KINGSTON

339-3400
Budget Terms Available

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5
SUNDAY 12 to 5

LAYAWAYS ACCEPTED
SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN

NOW 50,000 SQ. FT. of FURNITURE!

We GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES — We WILL NOT be undersold!

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!

Life

La Leche League members learn 'a loving discipline'

Mother

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—No one ever said good mothering was easy.

Recently, Pan Usticke, a Kingston La Leche League leader, received an off-hour call from a distraught young mother. She had just returned from the hospital with her first baby, and was overwhelmed with despair because she'd suddenly discovered that "instant maternalism" doesn't exist. "She needed to talk to someone else who knows about babies," says Mrs. Usticke simply.

Mrs. Usticke, mother of five, is one who "knows about babies" and spends most of her time talking about them. "Good mothering through breastfeeding," is La Leche League's motto, and the subject she talks best about.

Nine years ago in Schenectedy, the Kingston mother first joined La Leche League, a non-profit international organization formed in 1956 by mothers to help less-experienced mothers. When the Usticke family moved to Kingston in 1970, Pan formed a local chapter of LLL. Today, the league has two groups meeting monthly in Kingston, and off-shoots of the chapter have formed successfully in Saugerties, Rhinebeck and New Paltz. Mrs. Usticke has trained a number of women to be LLL leaders, a process which can take about a year, and many of these women have gone on to start new chapters elsewhere. Hilda Pleva, a Kingston resident and mother of two— with another due shortly— is co-leader of the Kingston group. She trained under Mrs. Usticke, and is just as enthusiastic about the league.

Breastfeeding, they feel, is a key to good mothering, and medical facts continue to substantiate the advantages of this most natural method of providing for an infant.

One of the international league's 34 medical advisory board members last year reported that breastfeeding encourages a "different hormonal state" by releasing a high level of prolactin in the bloodstream. Prolactin isn't necessary to being a good mother, but it has been found to account for the increased "motherliness" of the breastfeeding woman.

Pan Usticke, Hilda Pleva, and the many women they've worked with enjoy the psychological benefits of breastfeeding. They feel a closeness with their infants that could be experienced in no other way. "You are forced into physical attention," says Mrs. Pleva. "It's a very close relationship." She scoffs at people who claim breastfeeding mothers are tied down to their children. Both she and Mrs. Usticke bottle-fed their first children according to society's "norm" at the time. "I can make a direct comparison," asserts Mrs. Pleva. "I found breastfeeding more convenient. You're tied **to** not **by** the child."

Although commercial advertisements for baby formulas suggest the opposite, most breastfeeding mothers find their method more convenient. When newborn babies are crying for hunger, breast milk is available immediately. Formula must be mixed and warmed. In addition, breast milk is always at body temperature, the perfect temperature for the baby. Formula may be warmed to approximately the right temperature, but it cools steadily throughout the feeding. Night feedings are also easier for parents of the breast-fed baby, because satisfying the infant's hunger requires a minimum of effort— no trips to the kitchen to ready the formula.

Above all, breastfeeding is extremely beneficial to the baby. A 1974 report put out by the Center for Science in the Public Interest begins: "Infant formulas based on cow's milk or soy protein are adequate to support growth, but human milk is the ideal food for most infants. The World Health Organization, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Public Health Association, and other responsible medical authorities have agreed that breast feeding is the best way to nourish young babies."

Following are some of the physical advantages of breastfeeding for the infant, as listed in Dr. Niles Newton's (another LLL advisory board member) "Family Book of Child Care":

- Breast milk is raw and fresh; formula is made of older milk that has been heated. Heat and storage are known to destroy many important nutrients. We know enough about a few of the vitamins to add these to formulas, but there are other substances that we know too little about to add.
- Breast milk digests rapidly and easily. Formula digests more slowly.
- Babies fed entirely on breast milk do not get constipated. Formula babies are sometimes troubled with painfully hard bowel movements.
- Breastfed babies are less likely to have serious digestive upsets and disorders.
- Breastfed babies are less likely to get skin disorders. They have less eczema and less diaper rash.
- Breastfed babies get fewer serious respiratory infections. Bottle-fed babies are more likely to have repeated attacks of bronchitis and pneumonia.
- Breastfeeding and the sucking exercise it entails spur good facial development. Persons bottle-fed from birth are more likely to have poorly developed dental arches, palates, and other facial structures in adulthood.

Discussing this last fact, Mrs. Usticke points out that 60 times more effort is required for a baby to nurse from a breast than from a bottle. According to the LLL leader, the extra energy required naturally exercises the mouth, enabling correct growth. Supposedly, breastfed children are less likely to need orthodontia.

Because breastfeeding does require more work, LLL discourages women from nursing only part-time. Once a baby gets used to the easier bottle, he or she won't want to bother with the breast again. However, for women who want to get back to work, and don't have time to nurse during the day, milk can be "expressed" manually and stored in glass bottles in a zero degree freezer for up to two years.

Contrary to a UPI story which swept the country recently, breastfeeding is much less expensive than formula-feeding. Ready-made formulas can cost up to almost $20 a week for feeding 30 ounces daily, according to Mrs. Usticke, and the bottles, nipples, sterilizing equipment and extra time required must also be taken into account.

It is sometimes argued that breastfeeding raises the food bill because nursing women need 500 additional calories and 20 extra grams of protein a day. But the difference is minimal. According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, "A peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of milk will furnish these 500 calories, as well as the 20 grams of additional protein recommended for nursing women, for about 28 cents."

Mrs. Pleva feels that correct information on breastfeeding is particularly important in third world countries, where breastfeeding has been abandoned, for the most part, following the trend of the more "advanced" countries. "Many third world women have been persuaded to stop nursing, but they don't have the proper refrigeration and the know-how for sterilizing formula. And formula is more expensive."

In 1974, to feed a human milk substitute to one-fifth of the children born in underdeveloped, urban areas cost $365 million per year, reports the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "This figure would be much higher if the cost of medical care for infants who became ill as a consequence of artificial feeding were measured," continues the report. "Unnecessary artificial feeding absorbs millions of tons of cow's milk annually; in 1970, the 84 percent reduction of breast feeding in Chile alone required the milk of 32,000 cows. The trend toward artificial feeding is actually increasing the world protein gap and costing dearly the nations that can least afford it."

La Leche League is currently the only organization actively trying to reverse the trend away from breastfeeding. Each local chapter of the league is a supportive as well as an informative source. Their regular series of four monthly meetings are attended by both experienced and inexperienced mothers. A woman need not be pregnant or have a family to attend a meeting, and even grandmothers enjoy coming to the meetings to share their experiences. Of cource, nursing babies are most welcome to come along with their mothers to the meetings.

La Leche leaders are constantly reading and researching. Through the international organization, they are kept up-to-date on any information pertaining to mothering, nutrition and family care. Leaders are also trained to answer calls for help day or night. Mrs. Usticke says she receives about four calls a week, about anything from a mother's depression to a question about a doctor's advice. LLL leaders don't pretend to be medical experts, but they have access to the league's medical advisory board, and, usually, such questions can be answered in a minimum of time.



Brock, a painter who has owned an old home in Shady since the early 1940's, was born Frank Tregarthen Brockenshaw in 1912, in Fowey, England. He studied art in Europe and has had one-man shows in London, Paris, Canada and the U.S.

"Nursing Mother," which is now in the collection of E.I. Elisofon, is one of the artist's favorite paintings. "I find this a recurrent theme in my work. It is a subject always different and always new," says Brock in a book on the artist published by Daniel L. Cusick. In a more recent explanation of his painting, Brock states, "In painting the picture 'Nursing Mother' I tried to convey a sense of timelessness, something that has been going on and will continue to go on...endlessly. Perhaps a better title for the picture would have been "Timeless Moment.' "

At meetings, every LLL group offers a "huge," free book lending library. "It's a much better collection than at the public library," says Mrs. Pleva.

The local LLL chapter, under Mrs. Usticke, was one of the first in the country to offer a "couple's series."These meetings give fathers a chance to express their views, and to get their questions answered.

The group also sponsors special meetings, such as those offering parents ideas for creative play with their children. The group is currently planning a doctor's forum, which will not only give parents a chance to talk freely to professionals but will provide doctors, who often are not well-trained in the area of breastfeeding, with valuable insights.

La Leche leaders have spoken in schools throughout the county, and have given talks to unwed pregnant teenagers and expectant parents through public health programs. The leaders, all of whom are volunteers, have also shared their knowledge with local maternity nurses, and hope to inspire changes in hospital maternity wards.

La Leche League meetings are free. Those who pay the optional $8 a year fee become LLL members and receive a subscription to the league's newsletter.

"Many women keep coming to La Leche meetings because they find a special attitude towards children and meeting children's needs. We share a relaxed attitude—a loving discipline'" says Mrs. Pleva as she prepares lunch for her children and a few of their friends. "We set up an atmosphere that gives reinforcement. Virtually every woman can produce breast milk, but what is needed is emotional and cultural support— which sometimes comes only through the league."

weddings



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. RINALDI
Nina Maria Bosco

Bank Employe Weds Radio Announcer

St. Mary's of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the wedding of Nina Maria Bosco, daughter of Mrs. Ignazio Bosco of 30 Elm St., Saugerties, and the late Mr. Bosco, to John P. Rinaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rinaldi of Saugerties.

The Rev. Edward Farrelly officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Joseph Bosco Jr. She wore a silk organza gown with hand embroidered lace motifs and featuring a cathedral train with lace motif trimming.

Allison Keeley of Saugerties was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Susan Rinaldi, sister of the bridegroom, of Saugerties; Nina Bosco, cousin of the bride; Tina Gaetano of Utica; and Maria Arena, cousin of the bride, of Long Island.

Thomas Rinaldi, brother of the bridegroom, of Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Dennis Sheehan, Mel Arena, Louis Costello and John Franz.

A wedding reception was given at Pollace's in Catskill.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and Geneseo College, and is employed by Chase Manhattan Bank in Saugerties.

The bridegroom is Jack Reynolds, the announcer at Radio Station WGHQ, Kingston. He graduated from Saugerties High School and Sienna College.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldi will make their home in Saugerties after a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas.

Vows Exchanged At Greek Church



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. PANAYIOTIS KYRIACOU
Elizabeth Savva

The wedding of Elizabeth Savva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savva of 211 O'Neil St., to Panayiotis Kyriacou, son of Mrs. Paraskevou Christou of 126 Smith Ave., took place at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Emmanuel Clapsis officiated. Trica Nichols was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of organza and English net designed with contour princess profile, illusion on the yokeneckline and cuffs, and trimmed with venise lace on bodice, skirt and encircling the chapel length train.

Terri Kariolis of Astoria was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Evy Georgiou Yana Rafailidis, Martha Constantinou, Polly Maouris, all of Kingston; and Thekla Evangelidou and Marina Hambus of New Jersey. The bride's sister, Maria Savva, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Eleni Georgiou of Kingston and Xenia Klimentos of New Jersey.

Peter Klimentos of New Jersey was best man. Ushers were Michael Phillip, Nick Maouris, Kyriacos Jounou, John Evangelidis, Steve Kariolis, and Louis Savva, brother of the bride. Junior usher was James Demosthenou and ring bearer was Bill Maouris.

A wedding reception was given at the church hall.

The bride graduated from Kingston High School in 1974. The bridegroom graduated from Cyprus Academy. Both are employed at Duplex Products, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyriacou will make their home at 211 O'Neil St.



Kay Studio

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. WOLVEN
Alison Jean Richter

Bride Wears Gown Handmade by Mother

The marriage of Alison Jean Richter, 97A Fairmont Ave., Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Richter, Pancake Hollow Road, Highland, to William A. Wolven, step-son and son respectively of Mr. and Mrs. James Magee, 45 East Bridge St., Saugerties, was performed at the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club. Justice Philip Gisano officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown handmade by her mother.

Maid of honor was Gaetana Amsden of Kingston and matron of honor was Anna Sorbello of Highland. Bridal attendants were Marybeth Muhlfeld, Katheleen Richter, Nancy Richter, and Diane Richter of Highland, and Heidi Hibbs of Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Storms of Marlboro was best man. Ushers were James Richter of Highland; Kent Amsden, Kingston; Edward Lewis, Barry Mower, and Robert Wolven of Saugerties; and Norman Hibbs of Philadelphia.

A reception was given at the club following the wedding ceremony.

The bride is a gradate of Highland High School and Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom is employed at the Ulster County Highway Department in Kingston.

The couple are making their home in West Hurley.



Tom Reynolds Studio

Jo Anne Laynan

September 10 Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Layman of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Albert E. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson of Catskill.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed as a trainer instructor by Woodstock Stables Inc., and by Ami Saddle Shop.

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Catskill High School and a 1973 graduate of Cobleskill Agriculture and Technology College. He also attended the Stud Management Course at the Derrisley Stud, Newmarket, England. He is employed by the Exchange Hotel Inc., Saugerties.

A September 10 wedding is being planned.

Freeman Bridal Information

Wedding photographs to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within 10 days after the ceremony.

Write-ups unaccompanied by photographs will be accepted for 30 days from the marriage date. Out-of-town weddings will also be handled in accordance with this long-standing policy.

The Life Department may be contacted Monday through Friday for additional information.



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MR. AND MRS. GARY V. NORTH
Diane Marie Reynolds

Marries Marine Air Corps Sergeant

Diane Marie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reynolds of 20 Plattekill Drive, Mount Marion, became the bride of Gary Vincent North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald North, 52 Plattekill Drive, Mount Marion, at Plattekill Reformed Church, Mount Marion.

The Rev. John Needham officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Flicker was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a princess organza gown contoured with re-embroidered chantilly lace, with high neckline and shepherdess sleeves, and featuring chantilly lace around the hem of the skirt and chapel train.

Karen Anne Burger, sister of the bride, Kingston, was matron of honor. Dona Quick of Saugerties, sister of the bridegroom, Joann Ahrens of Mount Marion, and Kathleen Reynolds, sister-in-law of the bride, of Saugerties, were bridal attendants. Lynn Ann Burger, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dennis Reynolds, brother of the bride, Saugerties, served as best man. Ushers were Frederick Burger, brother-in-law of the bride, Kingston; Steven North, brother of the bridegroom, Mount Marion; and Gordon Mattice, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Kingston. Jason Hinchey was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at Highwoods Sportsmen's Club.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974. Her husband attended college for three years where he majored in metalology. He is a sergeant in the Marine Air Corps, Air Frame Division, and they will make their home in Yuma, Ariz.

Pauker-Klinger Marriage Reported

Nancy Pauker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Charles Pauker of 303 Clinton Ave., Kingston, was married to Joel Klinger, son of Mrs. Harold Valenstein of Far Rockaway, and the late Jack Klinger.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ephraim Sturm and Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn at Temple Emanuel, Sunday afternoon, April 17.

Mrs. John Starr was matron of honor and John Lazarus served as best man.

A reception was given at Wiltwyck Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinger will reside in New York City upon their return from a wedding trip to Antigua.

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Young writer Emily Darrow.

Runner-up in National 'Letter to Mom' Contest

HURLEY—Emily Darrow of Hurley is the national runner-up in the age 12 category in the "Letter to Mom" contest sponsored by the "Church Herald," official magazine of the Reformed Church in America. She received a congratulatory letter from LeRoy Koopman, associate editor of "Church Herald," along with a certificate of Award for Honorable Mention. The names of the three runners-up, ages 10, 11 and 12, and the winning letters were printed in the April 15 issue of the nationally distributed magazine.

Although this is the first contest Emily has entered, it is the second time a submission of her's has seen print. The first was a joke she sent to the FREEMAN's Mini-Pages.

Emily is an avid reader of Nancy Drew and Trixie Belden series, but she prefers books by Christian writers such as Grace Livingston Hill and Catherine Marshall, whose novel, "Christy," Emily has just re-read for the sixth time!

At Old Dutch Church, Emily has been active in choir, junior bells, and recently attended a Youth Weekend at Warwick Conference Center, a Reformed Church camp center.

An honor student at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, Emily studies piano and dance and is a skating pupil of Sherry Allyn at the Granit Hotel. She recently appeared with the Dutchess Cadettes in Ice Carnival 1977, given by Dutchess Skaters at the Civic Ice Arena in Poughkeepsie.

As a member of the cast of the YWCA Youth Theatre, Emily has performed for the Children's Library Group, Kingston; the Ferncliff Nursing Home, Rhinebeck; and the senior citizen group at the YWCA. This week, the 12-year-old will repeat the role of the Princess in the Rosemary Hutton Players' production of "Snow Queen" at the Hurley Library.

The weekend Emily received notice of her honorable mention in the "Church Herald" contest, she was also chosen as an extra in "New Roof," screened at the Kingston Armory.

Urged by "Uncle Lee" Koopman to enter more contests, Emily keeps a journal of ideas and plots for stories and descriptions of characters, plus sketches to illustrate her stories.

Emily's mother, Marianne, who writes occasionally, too, didn't help her daughter at all with her entry and thinks this is "just the nicest possible kind of Mother's Day present!"

DEAR ABBY

Answers to 'Mother' Questions



DEAR READERS: Over the years I have had a recurring problem in my mail.

It may strike you as being rather petty, but it is of sufficient importance to have cropped up regularly. And oddly enough it's a universal problem, found in letters from Ireland, Italy, South America and the Middle East!

Because it concerns "Mother," I've selected this letter to publish on the weekend of Mother's Day:

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law.

I can't address her as "Mrs. Smith" as I did before I was married. And addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptious and lacking in respect.

She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother."

Can you help me?—STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are next."

I knew she wasn't addressing me as HER mother.

Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!"

You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother.

If we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem.—BIRMINGHAM

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day?—MIMI

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's Mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those whose mothers chose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose an "imperfect" child, knowing that physically or mentally handicapped children require not only special needs, but also a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Do You Know the Mothers Of These Famous People?

Adam and Eve had no mothers. Julius Caesar, Johnny Carson, Joan of Arc, Michelangelo, Audrey Hepburn and Napoleon Bonaparte did. Yet how many people know anything about the mothers of celebrities like these and Rembrandt, Julie Andrews, Charles de Gaulle and Gloria Steinem? Research expert Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards sought the maternal roots of several famous folk, with interesting results.

Napoleon's mother, for instance, was Laetitia Ramolino, a lady of strong character and great beauty married to lawyer Charles Bonaparte. Rembrandt, the renowned Dutch painter who was born in 1606, often used his mother Cornelia as a model. Another artist, Michelangelo, was given by his mother Francesca into the nursing care of a marble worker's wife. This strongly influenced Michelangelo's ultimate career as a master sculptor.

In the realm of show business, Julie Andrews is the daughter of Barbara and Ted Wells, who had a vaudeville act in England. Audrey Hepburn's mother was the Baroness Ella van Heemstra. Screen actress Mia Farrow is the daughter of screen actress Maureen O'Sullivan. "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson was born in Corning, Iowa, and raised in Norfolk, Neb. His mother's maiden name was Ruth Hook. And movie stars Shirley Mac Laine and Warren Beatty are both offspring of Mrs. Kathlyn Beaty, nee MacLean, of Richmond, Va.

"Tracing the parentage of British royalty is easy It's all in the history books. But it gets confusing when you come to the Marys." For example: Queen Mary, wife of King George V, was the grandmother of England's present Queen. Centuries earlier, Mary I, also known as "Bloody Mary," was the daughter of King Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon. And Mary of Lorraine was the mother of Mary, Queen of Scots (1542-1587). Any questions?

In France, Joan of Arc's mother, Isabelle de Vouthon, was a farmer's daughter and a devout Catholic. She gave "The Maid of Orleans" her early religious instruction at their home in Domremy, and taught her needlework. Jeanne Maillot de Gaulle, mother of French President Charles de Gaulle, came from a literary and military family. She frequently read stories of famous French battles to her young son.

Closer to home, who was Abraham Lincoln's mother? She was the former Nancy Hanks. She died when Abe was only 8, however, and he was then raised by his stepmother, Sarah Bush Johnston. Lincoln may have been speaking of either when he said: "God bless my mother; all that I am or ever hope to be I owe to her."

Julius Caesar's mother, Aurelia, came from a distinguished Roman family. She used "disciplina et severitas" to prepare her son for his duties as soldier and statesman. Elizabeth, mother of the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, was her husband's second cousin and was described as "an agreeable letter writer."

In the current women's liberation area, Gloria Steinem was born in Toledo. Her mother was a newspaperwoman. Bella Abzug's parents, Emanuel and Esther Savitzky, were immigrants to the United States from Russia.

And who, finally, was the mother of Alex Haley, the best-selling author who has had all America reading, watching and learning about "Roots"? Haley was born in Ithaca, N.Y., and his mother was Bertha George Haley, nee Palmer.



Freeman photo by Carey

ARC Dinner Dance

Preparations are being made for the fifth annual dinner dance of the Association for Retarded Children, Inc., at Holiday Inn, Saturday, June 4, 8:15 p.m., with a social hour from 7 to 8 o'clock. Dancing and entertainment will be provided by the Charles Lee Orchestra. Chairmen of the event are Marvin Liebergot, president, and Mrs. Muriel Weinstein, member of the New York State Board of Governors who will be in charge of the dinner and decorations. Reservations may be made at the ARC office, 70 Lindsley Ave; or with Marvin Liebergot, Joseph Ryan, executive director, Mrs. Diana Wolff or other members of the committee.

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A. Set sail in a smashing multi stripe linen skirt, 8-16. $27. Cowl neck cotton shirt in red, black, yellow or ivory, S-M-L. $10. Misses Sportswear.

B. Exotic evenings begin with Dalani II. A gentle flow of navy voile scattered with sprigs of flower embroidery, 6-14. $98. Better Dresses.

C. Take to the sun in a Gabar swimsuit. One piece suit in pink, blue or white. Sizes 10-18. $36. The Cabana.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke

Robert Cookes Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke of Lomontville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party. The event took place at Brown's Hilltop Tavern in Stone Ridge.

Hosting the gala were the couple's three children: Robert, Denise and Gerard. Approximately 65 family members and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke were married in Cooperstown. Mr. Cooke is employed at Carworth, Inc., Stone Ridge.



30th Anniversary

Wedding Perfect Photo

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of Parish Lane, Lake Katrine, were honored at a 30th wedding anniversary party hosted by their children: Donald Cutler of High Woods, Donna Cutler of Ulster Trailer Park, and Mrs.Darlene Smith of Lake Katrine. The party which was held at the home of Donna Cutler was attended by 40 family members and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler were married in 1947. He is employed at Ferroxcube Corp., Mount Marion.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsch of Ulster Park were guests of honor at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party at the Bavarian Barn, Rt. 9W, Ulster Park. The party was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kinsch, their daughter, Susan Kinsch, and son, Richard Kinsch. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsch were married by the Rev. Arvi Saarisuu in 1952 at the Finnish Evangelic Lutheran Church in New York City.



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thurin, 16 Prospect St., were honored at a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary April 23 at Benson's Ireland Corners, Gardiner. The party was hosted by their children, Margaret Amell, Michele Eisele, Catherine, James and Veronica Thurin. Approximately 75 friends and relatives attended, including the couples parents, Mrs. Helen Tierney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thurin. Mr. and Mrs. Thurin were married April 19, 1952, at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz. The couple has one grandchild, Sarah Colleen Amell.

Continuing Education

UCCC Seeks Instructors

STONE RIDGE—The office for continuing education at Ulster County Community College is seeking experts who might be qualified and interested in teaching credit-free courses in Air Brushing Techniques and Genealogy.

Air brushing techniques previously were employed mostly by commercial artists, but now are being used by many more persons in the distinctive painting of vans. Prospective instructors will hopefully own their own air brushing equipment since the college does not have this specialized equipment.

The book, "Roots," written by Alex Haley, which was the basis for a television series, has created new interest in genealogy by persons wanting to search out family backgrounds. The deadline for deciding on credit-free offerings for fall, 1977, is May 23. For information call the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

Food Co-Ops Will Be Discussed

STONE RIDGE—"Alternatives to Food Buying-The Food Co-Op" is the title of a talk which will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the Stone Ridge Campus of UCCC by Dr. Richard Phillips, a one-time social science professor at UCCC who, with Ellen Messer, organized the High Falls Food Co-Op. The lecture is open to the public with a $1 charge at the door. Sponsored by the Student Government Organization, it will be held in the college lounge, John Vanderlyn Hall, and is the last talk of a four-part series. Dr. Phillips earned his doctorate in Comparative Politics from New York University. He received his BA degree from Lafayette College and an MA from Columbia.

Preservation—Where to Begin

RHINEBECK—"Preservation—Where to Begin," will be the first in a series of workshops presented by the Quitman Resource Center for Preservation, Rhinebeck. The workshop will be conducted May 21 at the parsonage of the Old Stone Church, located on Rt. 9, north of the 9 and 9G intersection. The first workshop will include how to make a structural analysis of a building, to interpret the findings and establish an appropriate plan of rehabilitation; photo documentation; and the bulls-eye technique for paint analysis. Preservation specialist conducting this workshop will be Lenny Miller, building restoration specialist, and Nichol Forsht, regional historic preservation supervisor, both of the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, Taconic Region. The workshop has been made possible by a grant from the American the Beautiful Fund of New York. Writing address is Quitman Resource Center for Preservation, RD2 Box 58, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.

Dr. Vereby Will Speak

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Karl Verebey will speak on "The Role of Opiate Agonists and Antagonists in the Management of Heroin Addiction" at the State University College at New Paltz, May 17, 4 p.m., in Room 15 of the Humanities Building. Dr. Verebey is director of the Clinical Pharmacology Section of the Testing and Research Laboratoy of the New York State Office of Drug Abuse Services. The seminar is being sponsored by the departments of Chemistry and Psychology of SUC, New Paltz, and is open to the public without charge.

Mime Course Will Be Given

WOODSTOCK—Mark Epstein, currently teaching at Circle In the Square Theater School in New York City and Bard College, announces an eight-week mime course to be given Sundays, 1 to 3 p.m., starting May 15, at Folk Art, Rock City Road, Woodstock. Formerly a teacher at Yale University, Epstein has performed with Marcel Marceau and studied with and assisted Etienne Decroux. He has directed, choreographed and performed on and off Broadway and on TV. Last summer he co-directed "The Little Prince," at the Woodstock Town Hall. The course will include technique and improvisation, study of articulation, carriage, counterweight, walks, and building of action and character. Registration and information may be made by calling Mark Epstein, Rt 1, Box 477 B, Woodstock.

The Psychologist in the Community

POUGHEEPSIE—"The Role of the Psychologist in the Community" will be the topic of the fourth annual community conference at College Campus Center, Marist College, sponsored by the psychology department, Wednesday, May 11, 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The conference is open to the public without charge. Three panel discussions will include Jerome Beker, editor of "Child Care Quarterly"; James Regan, director of education and training at the Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center; Dr. David Sherwood, staff psychologist, Dutchess county Department of Mental Hygiene, who will speak on the job creating system; Michael Anderson, psychiatrist, Wassaic Developmental Center; Fred Apers, executive director, Cardinal Hayes Home for Children; Sandra Opdyke, research assistant, Dutchess County Department of Mental Hygiene, who will discuss Marist College alumni in the community; Dr.Daniel Kirk, director of psychology graduate program, Marist; Dr. Hanna Levin, Rutgers School of Law; and Dr. David Paelet, field placement coordinator for the community psychology program at New Haven, Conn., who will speak on community psychology educators.

Senior Citizens

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz-Gardiner Senior Citizens will have a social Wednesday, May 11, 1:30 p.m., at the VFW Hall, Rt. 208, New Paltz. The slate of officers for the coming year will be presented by the nominating committee. Blood pressure screening for members will be at 1 o'clock.

KINGSTON—Schedule for the Senior Citizens YWCA Drop-In Center this week includes:

Monday, May 9, arts and crafts for June Festival.

Wednesday, May 11, Shopping Day with a visit to Kingston Plaza, Caldor Plaza; transportation will be provided but sign-up is necessary.

Thursday, May 12, Hustle Class at 1:30 p.m. Men and women seniors are invited. The fee is $1 per session and registrations are requested.

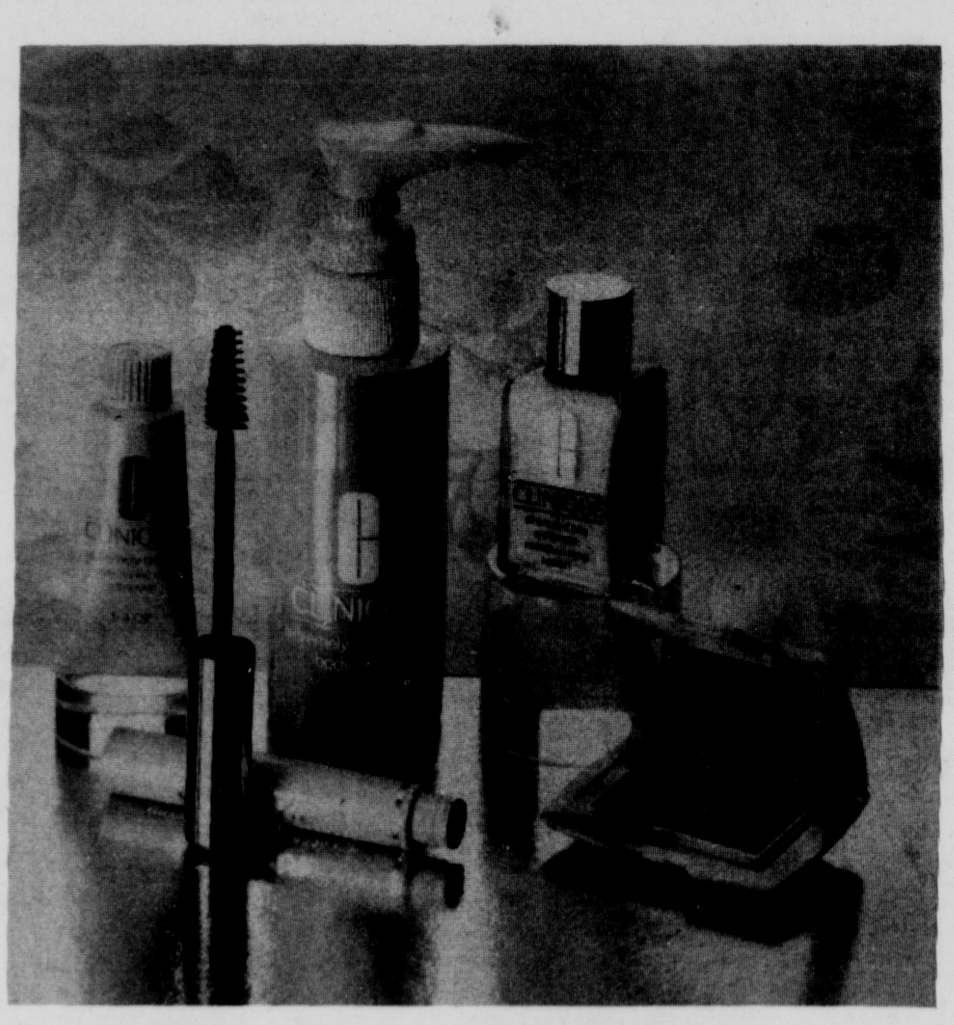
All programs are at 1 p.m. unless otherwise stated and no program is planned today because of Mother's Day.

KERHONKSON—Documents of Incorporation for the Rondout Chapter American Association of Retired Persons have been received by Rondout Chapter and the number 2796 has been assigned. The charter will be presented soon and time is running out to become a charter member. All persons age 55 or over are invited. Meetings are held every second Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Kerhonkson Federated Church, Main Street, Kerhonkson. Election of officers and registration for the Defensive Driving Course to be held June 15 to 17 at the Kerhonkson Fire House will take place. Dr. Daniel Hafner will be present to answer questions on Medicare and Medicaid. Registration for the Defensive Driving Course will be taken at the June 8 meeting also. Representatives from the Ukrainian Association will be present to explain their culture.

KINGSTON—Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, May 9, 7 p.m., in the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

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Participants for Showcase Selected

STONE RIDGE—Selection of artists and performers for the Ulster County Showcase for the Arts has been completed. The Showcase will take place May 20, 21 and 22 at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

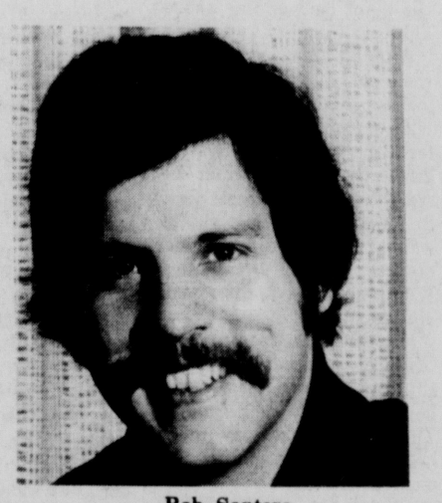
Among the performers chosen to participate are Barbara Hardgrave, soprano; the Tudor Brass Players, Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin; Brenda Bufalino, dancer; Sonia Malkine, folksinger; Jerry Moore Work Band; and Alf Evers, storyteller.

Some of the literary artists are Gray Burr, Darcy Gpttlieb, Anne and Irving Weiss, Audrey Borenstein, Joanna Kraus, Jane Sherman, Judith Farr, Elmer Bendiner, and Regina Shekerjian.

Craftspeople include Kurt Matzdorf, silver; Melinda Weil, ceramics; Judith Chase, fiber; Joyce Robinson, painted handbags; Laughing Bear Batik Company; Carol Warren, patchwork; and Stephen Toder, stained glass.

In the juried exhibition, 59 Ulster County Artists have been chosen to show their work. Their names will be announced after notification is completed.

Performances are scheduled for children Saturday morning, including marionettes, a puppet show and children's theatre. Other children's activities which will take place during the daytime hours of the festival are a collage workshop and a children's mural. The children's activities will be directed by Sandra Scheuer, a teacher and artist from Highland.



Bob Santero

Local Actor in 'Annie'

POUGHKEEPSIE—Irving Berlin's musical comedy success, "Annie, Get Your Gun," will be presented by the County Players for two performances, Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, Starring in the production will be Bob Santero, who has appeared in a number of Coach House and Performing Arts of Woodstock plays.

Santero's singing career goes back to age seven, when he first sang on an Air Force radio station in Canada. He continued singing in plays in elementary school and while in high school in California, he did his first opera, "Carmen." In the army he was assigned to the Special Services and in 1966 he toured with the National Touring Company's "Brigadoon" with Jack Kelly. In addition to a number of theatrical productions, he has sung in several operas with the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre, is studying voice with Grace Gangemi and is rehearsing for "I-Pagliacci."

Captains' Tea



Freeman photo by Carey

Workers gathered for the annual captains' tea of Kingston Community Concerts Association as plans were completed for the membership drive for next season. June Rossignol, Joyce Wert, campaign chairman, Ann Glowienka, membership chairman, and Virigina Cleveland discuss next season's concerts: "West Side Story" to be presented by the Young Americans; Britain's piano duo, Rostal and Schaefer; and Toccatas and Flourishes, trumpet and organ duo. The campaign will intensify during the next few days with a deadline set for noon, May 14. Subscriptions may be made with any workers or by calling Mrs. Wert or Mrs. Glowienka.



Sara Garlick and Leah Stein take a breather during rehearsal for "Peter and the Wolf."

Ulster Ballet Will Make Debut Performance May 28

NEW PALTZ—Ulster Ballet Company will make its debut performance on Saturday, May 28, 8:15 p.m., at McKenna Theatre, New Paltz. The newly formed company is composed entirely of area dancers and is sponsored by the Ulster County Ballet Guild, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to promote the dance as an art form in Ulster County.

Choreographers for the company are all residents of Ulster County, and all are professionals with many years of training, performing and teaching classic, contemporary and modern dance.

The featured work in the debut presentation is "Peter and the Wolf," done in its classic version. Also on the program are three original works: "Simple Symphony" by Fred Douglass de Mayo, "Pas de Six" by Diana E. Banks, and "Interlude" by Dr. Gloria Bonali, instructor of dance at SUNY, New Paltz.

Tickets are available through New Paltz Ballet, 1 Bonticou View, New Paltz.

ART

'Daughters' Set May 15 at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Womanrite Theatre Ensemble, one of the strongest women's theatre groups to emerge during the past six years, will perform "Daughters" a new work-in-progress, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union Building's multipurpose room, SUC, New Paltz.

The piece, developed collectively by 13 women, is an exploration of woman's relationship to herself as daughter and mother in pain, anger, and the mutual nurturance that pervades the mother-daughter relationship. It is an investigation into woman's place in woman's space, a logical sequel to Womanrite's "The Cinderella Project: An Exploration of Woman's Place in Man's Space," performed in New Paltz last spring.

The ensemble originated out of a theatre workshop led by Lynn Laredo, then of It's All Right to Be Woman Theatre, in 1972. Today it consists of Karen Burkhardt, Stephanie Glickman, and Sondra Segal, three of the six founding members; and Roberta Sklar, former co-director of The Open Theatre; Clare Coss, Margot Fitzgerald, Chris Kraus, Micky Melchior and Marilyn Vasta. Womanrite has been leading workshops and performing "The Cinderella Project" on college campuses, in women's centers and at prisons throughout the New York area since 1974. "Daughters" was premiered earlier this month in New York.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Building information booth.

Maennerchor to Present Annual Spring Concert

KINGSTON—Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor, Inc., will hold its annual Spring Concert, Saturday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., at the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School Auditorium, Lake Katrine. The public is invited.

This year's program will include German and American songs sung by the ladies and men's choruses, as well as the mixed chorus. The finale, entitled "Ein Lied Geht um die Welt," arranged by the group's conductor, Julius Hochmuth, will be sung in conjunction with the Germania Singing Society of Poughkeepsie along with the Germania Orchestra.

Julius Hochmuth, director and composer, started his musical career at the age of nine as a bandleader, and at the age of 20 was a choir director. He studied composition with Arnold Schoenberg under a Gershwin scholarship and attended the Malkin Conservatory in Boston. His choral compositions are increasing in popularity throughout the United States and Germany.

Immediately after the concert, there will be a dance at the Colonade, featuring Rudy's Diamonds in the Ruf Band.

Tickets for the concert only or for the concert and dance may be obtained at the door or from any member. Discount tickets are available for senior citizens and students.

Walkathon Planned For March of Dimes

KYSERIKE—The Student Council of Rondout Valley High School is cooperating with the March of Dimes in planning a 20-mile Walkathon.

The event will take place May 22.

Registration forms and information may be obtained from the March of Dimes Office, Rondout Valley High School or from Thomas McCluskey.

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Area Artists In the News

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Hillsdale artist **Joseph Sparaco** will be on display throughout this month at the Columbia-Greene Community College Library exhibit area, Hudson. **Joan Slocum** of Wallkill will donate a portrait to be awarded at the Artists on Campus Festival at Mount Saint Mary College, June 5. **Mary T. Hoffman's** watercolor painting entitled "Countryside" has been accepted for exhibition in the Spring Juried Show of the Dutchess County Art Association at Barrett House, Noxon Street, Poughkeepsie. The Catskill artist is represented at the Prism Gallery in Catskill, Myrka Gallery in West Coxsackie, and the Catskill House in Woodstock.

YWCA Benefit Will Offer Music, Art and Antiques

KINGSTON—New sounds will fill the air on the second floor of the Senate House Museum, Friday evening, May 20, when "1777 - 1977, a Musical Journey" blends music, art and antiques in an evening to remember. The gala, premiere event of the YWCA's Building Fund Drive, offers a lyrical jaunt through the years, highlighting musical moments dear to the hearts of Hudson Valley residents. The YWCA will be the first agency to sponsor a major event in the renovated Senate House Museum. The freshly-decorated chamber will be filled with the sight and scent of spring. Containers filled with floral bouquets are being designed by Chesne Wemett, co-chairman of the event.

The YWCA will present a one-evening showing of a selected group of paintings by Emily Hoysradt. The exhibition will be titled, "Emily's Choice."

Refreshments of punch accompanied by hors d'oeuvres, will be served at 8 p.m. by Kay Reis and her committee, and the performance will begin at 8:30.

During intermission, awards especially donated to the YWCA for the gala, will be announced. The gifts include a taffeta glass beverage set, molded in the rare blackberry with basketweave pattern, from Mrs. Frederick Holcomb Sr.; a footed pressed glass compote with saw-tooth edged cover, more than 100 years old, from Mrs. DeWeese DeWitt; a pine tool chest with a number of farm tools, brought from a farm in Old West Hurley; and many other collectibles of importance.

The honorary committee for the musical evening recalls the women of courage and imagination whose vision brought the YWCA of Ulster County into being and guided its progress through the years: Mrs. Frederick Holcomb Sr. and Mrs. Parker Brinnier, co-chairmen; Florence Cordts, Mrs. Raymond Craft, Lillian Herdnan, Katherine Millard, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Alex Mollott, Ottilia Riccobono and Mrs. James Rowe.

Costumed attendants under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Askue will assist the guests.

The YWCA, a United Way Agency, is conducting its first public fund drive since 1923. Groundbreaking for the YW's new addition and renovation of its present buildings is slated for early September.

Seating is limited so tickets should be ordered quickly. Many mothers are receiving tickets as Mothers' Day gifts.

WAA Accepting Works for Exhibit

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Artists Association will provide transportation to the 28th New England Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, June 4 through July 2. Recent works in oil, watercolor, casein, polymer, pastel, mixed media and sculpture in all materials are eligible. Work under glass will be judged with watercolors; work not under glass, with oils. Prints are not eligible.

Jurors of selection and awards are: Clement Greenberg, critic for painting, and Jane Livingston, curator of the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D.C., for sculpture.

There are more than $8000 in awards and purchase prizes. Transportation fee is $10; entry fee is $10. Submission day is Friday, May 13, 1 to 5 p.m., at the WAA Gallery, on the Village Green.

No painting may be submitted larger than 50 inches in width, or 72 inches in height, excluding frame. Screw eyes and wires must be removed. No sculpture larger in height or length than 8 feet or 16 square feet in floor space; or weighing more than 300 pounds, may be submitted. No wall relief larger than 50 inches wide or 72 inches high, excluding frame, nor weight more than 100 pounds, may be submitted.

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HIGHLAND ..... Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Grand St., Highland, Mon. 7:30 P.M.
HUDSON ..... Cedar Park Bldg., 101 Paul Ave. Mon., 7:30 P.M. Weds. 10:30 A.M.
HYDE PARK ..... St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9 Mon. 7:30 P.M., Fri. 9:30 A.M.
KINGSTON ..... YWCA, Clinton Ave. Tues., 7:30 P.M. Weds. 9:30 A.M.
LIBERTY ..... Congregation Ahavath Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Tues 7:00 P.M.
MARLBORO ..... United Methodist Church, Church St. Mon. 7:00 P.M.
MONTICELLO ..... Temple Shalom, East Dillon & Port Jervis Rd., Wed., 7:30 P.M.
NEWBURGH ..... Gardnertown, Meth. Church, Union Ave., Tues., 1 P.M., Wed., 7 P.M. Fri., 10 A.M.
NEWBURGH ..... VFW Hall, Rt. 9W, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
NEW PALTZ ..... VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Weds. 7:00 P.M. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M.
RED HOOK ..... United Methodist Church, Church St., Weds. 7:30 P.M.
SAUGERTIES ..... United Methodist Church, Wash. & Post, Thurs., 9:30 A.M.
STONE RIDGE ..... Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Rt. 213 East, Thurs. 9:30 A.M.
VAILS GATE ..... United Methodist Church, Rt. 94, Thurs., 10:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
WALDEN ..... Reformed Church, 34 Church St., Mon., 7:00 P.M.
WALLKILL ..... Wallkill Reformed Church, Bridge St., Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
WOODSTOCK ..... Overlook Methodist Church, 233 Tinker St. Weds. 7:30 P.M.
WURTSBORO ..... Reformed Church, Sullivan St., Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

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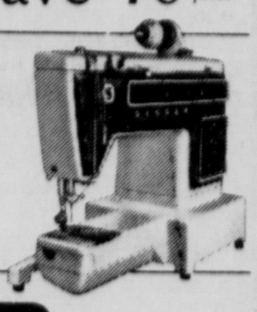
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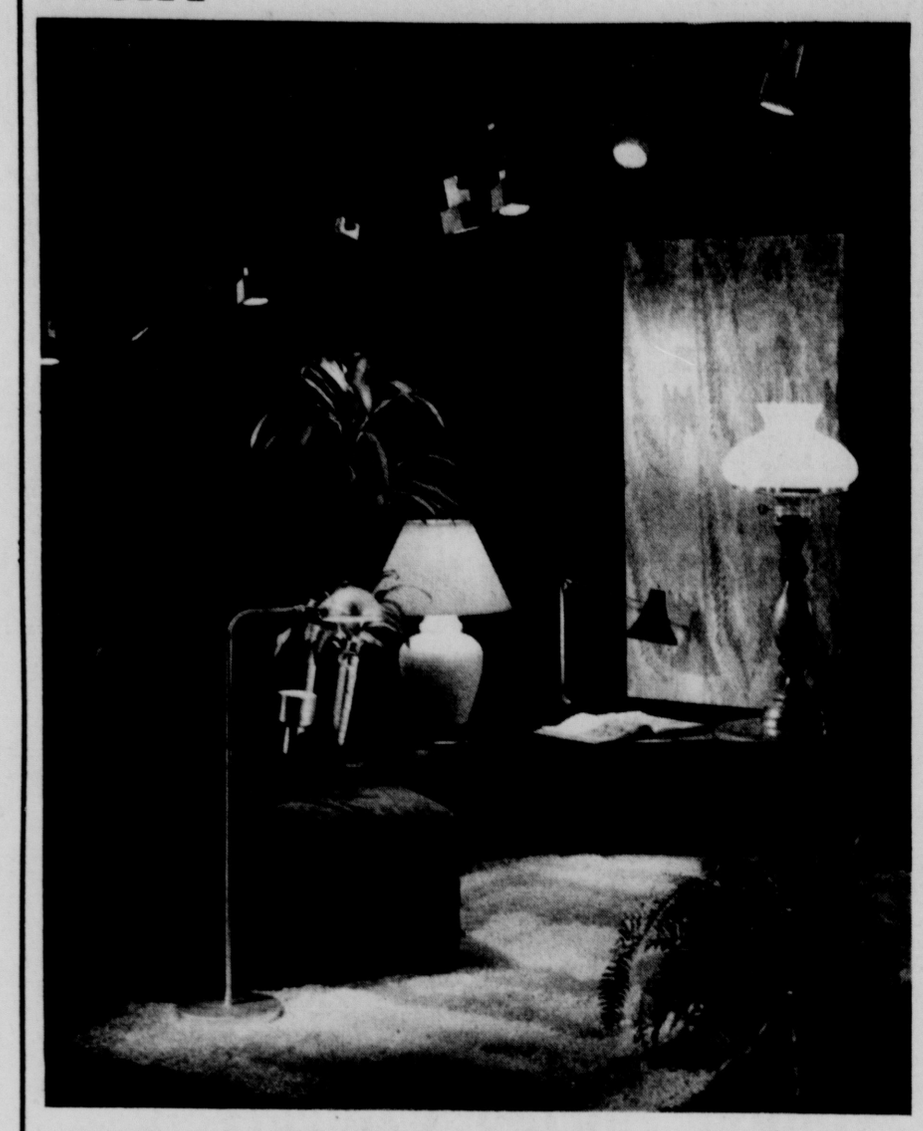
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Indoor Gardening

Mother's Day Gift Flowers Flourish

By JANE ADLER

Again this year on Mother's Day the wax begonia (semperflorens) is one of the most popular gift plants. After all, with a name that means "ever-blooming," how can one go wrong?

The plant is covered with almost round, shiny waxy green leaves. The blossoms, small lovely things, range in color from pinkish-white to red.

Although the plant likes several hours of sunshine a day, it cannot tolerate the hot afternoon sun during the summer months. A good all-year-round location is a window facing east or west.

Wax begonias are succulents. Too much water will rot them. Their soil should be almost dry before they're watered again, but not bone dry or the plants will wilt.

Feed lightly once every six weeks or so with a light solution of water-soluble plant food and clean the leaves off once a month by spraying with a gentle flow of water. Be careful; begonia stems break easily. But if they do, take advantage of it. Stick the broken end in water. In time, roots will form and you'll have another plant.

And then there's hydrangeas. They've been popular for years. The secret of keeping these plants in good health is never to allow the soil to dry out. This is one of the few plants you probably can't kill off if you're a heavy-handed waterer.



They like good light but not direct sun. Keep them in a location no warmer than 72 degrees and make sure they're free of drafts. After the blooms fade, snip them off.

Hydrangeas can be taken outside in the summer and planted in the yard. Prune about half of their stems off and pinch out the new growing tips until the end of June. This will encourage branching.

Gloxinias (sinningia speciosa) have large velvety oval leaves and bell-shaped flowers that come in a variety of colors and combinations. They need good light, but should be protected from the direct hot sun. Feed lightly every two weeks while they're in bloom.

Watering should be done very carefully to avoid a condition called "crown-rotting" — that's when the plant's stem turns black. Just give them enough water so the soil is evenly moist but not soggy. It's also a good idea to pour lukewarm water directly on the soil to avoid spotting the leaves.

Even though they like a humid atmosphere, you shouldn't spray the leaves. If you do mist, aim above the plants, or perhaps you can keep them on a saucer filled with pebbles and water. If the leaves curl up under the edges, the plant isn't getting enough light or humidity.

After all the flowers fade, cut the stems off; if there are new leaves coming up from the bottom, continue watering and feeding. After all growth stops, gradually withhold water and store the pot in a warm, dimly lit room giving it just enough water so the tuber inside doesn't dry out completely. Wait for new leaves to come up and repot.

Miniature rose plants, a sentimental favorite, are beautiful but tough to grow in the house during the summer. They can't take too much heat. If you have a place outdoors where they can stay during those hot months, by all means try this plant. You might even take your chances in the house if you have air-conditioning.

These beauties, which grow to be about six to 10 feet tall depending on the variety, prefer acid soil. Feed them with a light dose of a high nitrate fertilizer every six weeks during the growing season and keep the soil evenly moist but not wet. They do well in a bright-to-sunny location. These plants like fresh air; don't keep them in a stuffy room.

Red spider mites are a menace to roses. Spray the leaves with water to discourage and dislodge any of the beasts.

In late September, cut the stalks back to about five inches from the bottom of the soil, store at a temperature of about 40 degrees in a fairly bright room and continue watering just so the soil doesn't dry completely.

In January, return the plant to the full sun, resume regular watering and feeding, and everything should be coming up roses!

Q. My large plant has red spider mites. I know it must be sprayed, but I don't like to use chemicals in the house and the plant is too heavy to move outdoors. Is there any other method of getting rid of them?

A. Try this. Put an insecticide strip and infested plant inside a large plastic bag, like the type the cleaner sends the clothes home in. Tie the bag tightly around the bottom of the pot and leave the plant in a dimly lit spot for about three days. Repeat the entire procedure in about a week or two.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

It's Your Landscape

Location Saves Shrubs

By GEORGE E. CREED

This past winter was brutal not only to man but to plants as well. Sustained cold killed many evergreens, both broadleaf and narrow leaf, and damaged many others. What further damage it did probably won't be known until later this year, but you can be sure that it killed many flower buds on such plants as rhododendrons, azaleas and magnolias.

Factors involved in winter damage to certain plants include: plant vigor, duration of extreme cold, age of plants, rapid temperature change, and exposure to sun and wind.

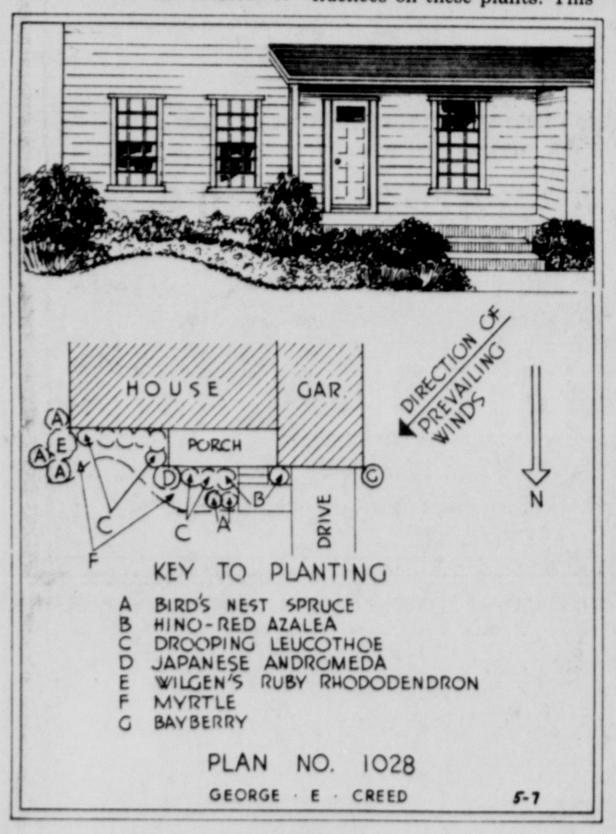
Heavy snow cover insulates plants from the damaging effects of winter. It is not unusual to see an azalea or magnolia with buds in good condition on its lower branches, while those on its upper parts, not protected by snow cover, are badly damaged.

Among the broadleaf evergreens, much winter damage can be traced to plantings in the wrong locations. Since their leaves have large surfaces and continue to give off moisture in the winter, rapid drying of the leaves by high winds can cause much damage to such plants as azaleas, rhododendrons, Japanese holly, American holly, boxwood and mountain laurel.

Freezing, thawing and sudden changes in temperature are other very damaging influences on these plants. This suggests that before you plant your evergreens, consider carefully the locations you have chosen for them. Unless you are willing to give them special winter protection it's better to choose deciduous shrubs, rather than broadleaf evergreens, for windswept, sunny spots.

In the plan, shrubs are planted in an ideal place on the north side of the house. Here, the sun will not affect the shrubs in the winter as much as it would if they were subject to direct rays of the sun. Though winds blow from all directions, the plants are protected, at least, from the drying effects of the prevailing winds.

All plants used in this plan are evergreens, except the bayberry. Bayberry was chosen for the windy corner of the house, because of its extreme hardiness to low temperatures, and because it is deciduous and thus not affected by exposure to winter winds. The spruce is, of course, a needle evergreen.



Q. Can a slag driveway be covered with asphalt?

A. Yes, if the base is firm and well drained.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

A Right Time To Sell Depends

Many homeowners wonder if there is a right or wrong time to sell. It is common practice to make this judgment based on financial considerations, when actually the family circumstances should be the determining factor. The following letter is a good example.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: There seems to be much controversy as to when is the best time to sell your first house. Most people buy a starter home with every intention of making a profit in order to be able to afford their dream house.

Is it wiser to stay in your present house for five years or more to build up the equity, or to sell two or three years after purchase for fear that houses will get even more expensive in the oncoming years? — STAY OR SELL?

People buy houses to accommodate their needs at various stages in their lives. A young married couple generally looks for a small house that is inexpensive to maintain, and will accommodate a small family.

The second home is generally larger and must meet the needs of a growing family in terms of size and privacy. The third home is very often an apartment or a more expensive home for the "empty nest" family. This meets the needs of the family with grown children.

The mistake many people make is to stay in a house too long and try to adapt it in order to meet their changing needs. This very often means that a couple will take their initial house and add rooms to it, either in the garage or basement, in order to accommodate the needs of the growing family.

The answer to your question is that you stay in the house only as long as the house meets your needs. Don't worry about inflation because your house is inflating also. The equity buildup is meaningless for most houses sold within the first five years because of the large interest expense. However, by buying prudently and not overimproving, you will find that the house you buy is a good hedge against inflation.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My wife and I have just purchased an old house. The property has been owned by approximately five different families over a 60-year period. Some improvements have been made; others have not.

We were able to get the house for what I consider to be a good price. We have about $10,000 left to make improvements. We estimate that the house could use more than twice that.

I work for a large company that has a tendency to move executives around periodically. Therefore, I may be in this house for three years, or I may be there for 10 years. I don't really know.

Can you advise me how to decide which renovations to do now? — CAN'T DECIDE.

It has been my experience that you should put your money where it shows. I am assuming that the heating, wiring and plumbing are in working condition, even if old-fashioned.

Naturally, anything that is not working should be repaired immediately. However, your best investment will be to spend your money for a new kitchen, bathroom improvements and decorating. In this way, if you are transferred in several years, you will not only get your money out of such improvements, but in many cases much more than you spent.

This is because most people are interested in a livable house, and are willing to correct the unseen problems over a long period of time.

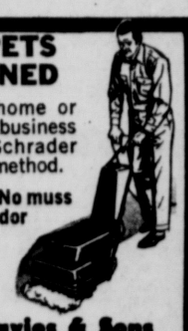


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Events in Churches

Courses Offered

RHINEBECK— A Bible study course entitled, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," will be offered by members of the Garrettson Memorial United Methodist Church in Rhinebeck.

The classes, open to all adults in the community, will begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, and continue on alternate Wednesdays in the parish hall, East Market Street.

The study book to be used in the program was prepared by Dr. Edward Bauman, a United Methodist minister and university professor who resides in Washington, D.C.

J.T. Hughes will teach the course, assisted by John Shay. Those who enroll will be asked to buy the textbook.

SHOKAN—A lay witnessing course will be presented at the Wesleyan Community Church, 90B Van Steenbergh Lane, Shokan May 12 through 14.

Campus Crusade International, represented by David Satterlee, will conduct the sessions. Meetings Thursday and Friday will be at 7:30 p.m. with 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. classes on Saturday.

Further information, including fees, may be obtained by contacting the pastor, the Rev. Dale Farley.

KINGSTON—The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston, has announced that a second service of worship has been added to the church's schedule.

The informal service of prayer and praise started Saturday 7:30 p.m. and will be continued on Saturdays for those who can not attend Sunday worship.

WEST SHOKAN—The most popular Sermons from Science film , "God of Creation," will be shown at the Onteora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, today at 7 p.m.

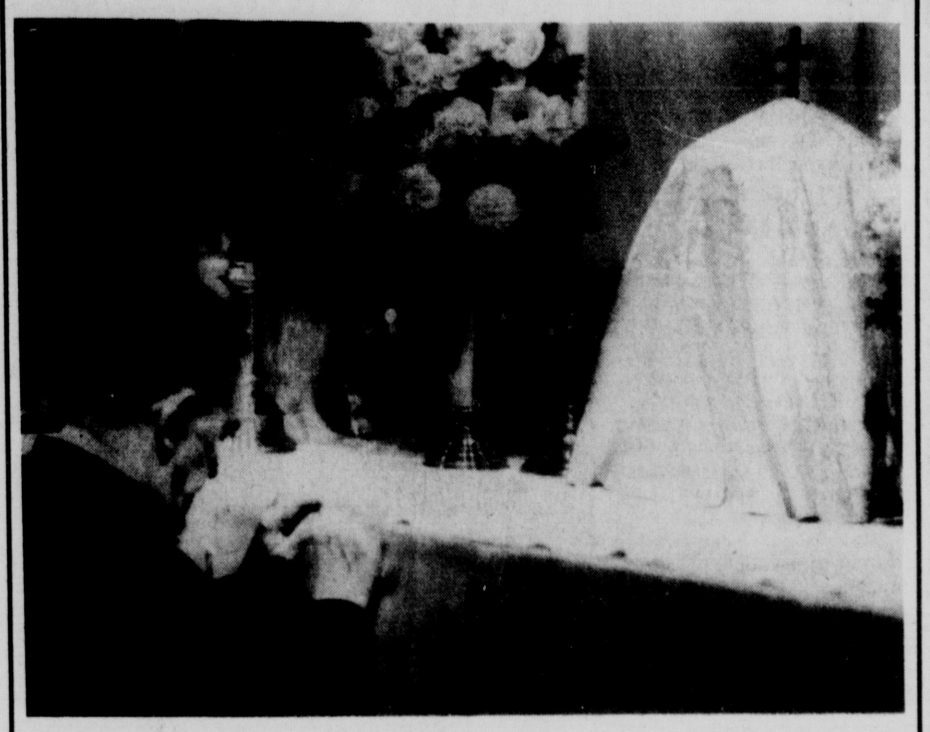
The film has been translated into more languages and annually is seen by more people throughout the world than any other Moody production.

The public may attend. No offering will be taken. Free refreshments will be served after the program.

KINGSTON—Ms. Penny Nemser, director of Religious Education, Schenectady Unitarian Church will be guest speaker today at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

Her topic will be "Mothers and Other Home Problems!" Discussion and coffee hour will follow. The annual plant sale will be conducted during the morning.

ALTAR CLOTH



Martin Beck, a lay reader, prays before the altar cloth at the Trinity Episcopal Church at Shamokin, Pa. Many people have claimed to see the nose, eyes and beard of Jesus Christ on the cloth. As a consequence, thousands of people from across the country have made a pilgrimage to the tiny central Pennsylvania mining town.

Oldest Church Records

Old Dutch Dedication

KINGSTON—The restored original records of the Reformed Protestant Dutch of Kingston will be dedicated at 11 a.m. worship services May 15 at Old Dutch Church.

The 10 volumes selected for restoration and microfiliming have been completed and will be on display in Bethany Hall after the service.

The volumes are thought to be the oldest and most complete original church records in the United States. They begin with a marriage record in 1660 in an old folio volume bound in pigskin.

Volume I contains the account of the Indian massacre of June 7, 1663. Volumes I through VIII consist of the records of baptisms, marriages, deaths and church membership. Volumes IX and X are consistory records.

The work was done by Marvin Eisenberg, an expert on restoring old books and manuscripts. The restoration was started in April, 1973 and was completed in February of this year under the sponsorship of the Old Dutch American Bicentennial Committee.

Contributions were collected by an Archives Restoration Committee—Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, Edwin Ford, Robert Haines, Harry Rigby, Harry Frey and Dr. Elbert Loughran.

The Archives Committee responsible for the care and preservation of the volumes as well as other Old Dutch Church historical material is chaired by Minford Overfield with E. Robert Johnson and Miss Dorothy DuMond as committee members.

A special page in the Book of Remembrance will be designated in honor of those who contributed funds for the project.

Donors are Mrs. Edward DeWitt, the late Miss Ethel Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Harry Elmendorf, Miss Nellie Elmendorf, Miss Shirley M. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenberg, Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan, Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Oudemool, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yosman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bigler.

The public may attend the service of dedication.

Aglow Speaker Named

KINGSTON—A special program has been planned for the May 12 meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship to be held at Frist Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, starting 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Father Alan Tammany who is associated with the Emmanuel Community in Schnectady.

Involved in Charismatic Renewal since before his ordination as a priest of the Order of Friars Minor in 1968, Father Tammany has been in full time service to Emmanuel Prayer Community since 1972. He now serves as regional coordinator concerned with outreach. He has been instrumental in establishing Emmanuel Community Center in Glenmont as a teaching and renewal center and has traveled extensively conducting charismatic retreats, renewal days, workshops and talks throughout the world.



Guest soloist at the meeting will be Ardith Zioncheck of Kingston. As a post-Mother's Day Aglow meeting, the fellowship will be honoring the newest mother, the youngest mother, the oldest mother and the mother with the most children.

A time of fellowship with refreshments will follow the program.

Guru's Spiritual Symbol

By UPI

Tossing a circus is not the usual way of honoring the anniversary of a religious or spiritual leader.

But for the disciples of Sri Chinmoy, the leading exponent of Bhakti Yoga in the United States, the circus, with its childlike qualities of wonder and awe, is a near perfect spiritual symbol.

"We are not making light of spirituality," the guru said in an interview with UPI marking his 13th anniversary in the United States. "Simplicity, serenity and a childlike heart," he said are at the heart of spirituality.

"When we live in a childlike consciousness, it aides in establishing a oneness with the father," he said. "Religion is a crying for God. When a childlike heart cries for the father, the father runs to the child."

At a time when Eastern religions and occult practices are making greater inroads among Westerners while at the same time coming under increasingly critical scrutiny, the 45-year old Sri Chinmoy has managed to maintain a credibility unmatched by most other gurus and yoga masters. He leads twice-weekly meditation sessions at the United Nations, for example, and has lectured at Yale and had an audience with the Pope.

Part of the reason is that Sri Chinmoy appears not to be interested in either attracting mass followers or great wealth. At the present time only about 700 people from around the world have dedicated themselves to the "spiritual path" which Sri Chinmoy preaches.

Church

"I am very selective," he says of his disciples, "because I know there are other teachers. I select only those who God has entrusted me with. Each boatman is responsible for his passengers. If I take the passenger from your boat, it will be a mistake."

"God," he added, "will never ask me about numbers."

The son of a West Bengal, India railroad inspector, Sri Chinmoy said he achieved his "god-realization" experience at the age of 12. It is that realization, and the discipline necessary to achieve it, that the guru seeks to impart to his followers.

Part of Sri Chinmoy's attraction in the United States is his ability to blend the thought and spirituality of the East and the West.

"There are two aspects of God," he said. "One is realization, the other is manifestation. Both are equally important." For Sri Chinmoy, realization of God is the heart of the Eastern approach and manifestation is the western.

His meditation sessions are structured affairs, including the playing of Indian music before a flower-draped altar, the use of incense and then his appearance. He begins the chant of the Aum (Om), the Sanskrit syllable for the divine sound that accompanied creation. After silent meditation and a breif reading by Sri Chinmoy there may be a question and answer session or the singing of a hymn and then everyone files out.

But he does not promise "instant" enlightenment nor does he identify himself with the divine as do some other masters.

"I'm their elder brother," he says of his disciples. "The father has many children."

He compares the process of enlightenment or divine knowledge to going to school and is tells potential followers that it may take 17 or 18 years of study and meditation to gain the knowledge that comes with the experience of their oneness with the divine.

Shokan Schedules Celebration

SHOKAN—The first annual Sunday Celebration of the Shokan Reforemd Church will take place throughout the day Sunday, May 22.

The theme of the day will be Pentecost, the birthday of the Christian Church, and participants are asked to wear red in honor of the occasion.

Events for the whole family planned throughout the day include string art, kite making and flying, singing, dramatics, stained glass making and cake decorating.

Activities will start 9:30 a.m. and continue through 3:30 p.m. A brief worship service with full congregational participation will be held at 11 a.m.

Those attending will bring a bag lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

Harassment Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mass arrests of Pentacostal believers in the Soviet Union generally are over but harassment of the unregistered fundamentalists continues, a Pentacostal emmigrant said this week.

Yevgeni Bresenden, a 36-year-old electrician who served three years in a Soviet prison for his religious beliefs, said "despite the signing of the (Helsinki) accords to respect the religious rights of citizens, the Soviet government continues to persecute believers both physically and morally."

Bresenden testified before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, chaired by Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., holding public hearings on the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights.

He told the commission "there isn't a single official prayer house for the Pentacostalists in the USSR" and those who attend meetings of the evangelist sect are "regularly fined and prosecuted.

"The Pentacostalist sect officially is considered illegal," he said. "And all (Pentacostalists) are deprived not only of their religious but also of civil rights."

He said those rights included education — even on a private basis — work, vacation, and correspondence.

He said the Pentacostalists, unregistered as Soviet law requires, "do not object to registering as a definite group" but oppose rules which "carry so many prohibitions that it becomes senseless to believe and equals spiritual suicide."

He said many of the official leaders of registered Christian groups "are involved in corruption," and cited instances of buying black market Bibles from abroad.

"All believers in the USSR know that the leaders" of the official, registered churches "are agents of the KGB," he said.

Another witness at the hearing, Peter Reddaway, a lecturer at the London School of Economics, said the Soviet regime "appears ... basically on the defensive, that its repressive measures now are less effective than previously, and that it is beginning to be worn down by the combined pressure of Soviet believers and their defenders and well-wishers abroad."

"Religious dissent is widespread and growing," he said.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Work Credits Explained

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—For a worker and family to get monthly cash payments if he or she becomes disabled or retires or dies, the worker must first have credit for a certain amount of work under social security. This credit may have been earned at any time after 1936.

Most non-farm employes get credit for one-quarter year of work (called a "quarter of coverage") if they are paid $50 or more in a three-month calendar quarter. Also, a person may receive a full year of credit if self employment net income is $400 or more in the year.

A person who has covered farm wages receives one-quarter year credit for each $100 in wages (up to $400) in a year. In addition, any employe who earns the maximum wages creditable for social security for a year receives a full year of credit, even if he or she works only part of the year.

If you stop working under social security before you become insured, credits for the earnings reported for you will remain on your social security record. You can add to them if you later return to covered work. No benefits based on your earnings can be paid to you or your family, however, until you have credit for enough earnings to become insured.

Certain types of benefits are payable if a person is currently insured, fully insured, or meets the special requirements for disability insurance protection.

Even if a worker is not fully insured, benefits may be paid to the widow or widower and their children if the worker is "currently insured" at death. The worker is currently insured if credit has been earned for at least one and a half years of work within three years before death.

If you are fully insured at death, benefits can be paid to certain members of your family. If you are fully insured when you reach retirement age, you and certain members of your family can get monthly benefits.

No one can be fully insured with credit for less than one and a half years of work, and a person who has credit for 10 years of work can be sure that he or she will be fully insured for life.

Having credit for sufficient work, however, means only that certain **kinds** of benefits may be payable—it does not determine the amount. The amount will usually depend on the worker's average earnings covered by social security.

You are fully insured if you have credit for one-quarter year of work for each year after 1950 up to the year you reach retirement age, become disabled, or die. In counting the years after 1950, a person born in 1930 or later would omit years before age 22.

To get disability benefits, a worker 31 or older must be fully insured and must have credit for five years of work in the 10-year period ending when the person becomes disabled.

If the worker becomes disabled between 24 and 31, credit is needed for only one-half the time between age 21 and the time the person becomes unable to work. If disability starts before age 24, the worker needs credit for one and a half years of work in the three years before the worker becomes disabled.

A worker disabled by blindness needs enough credit to be fully insured, but the requirement for recent work does not have to be met.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I will be 62 years of age this year. I have worked off and on in the jobs covered by social security. How much work will I need to be entitled to monthly benefits?

A. You will need six and a half years of work (26 quarters of coverage) to be entitled to monthly retirement checks.

Q. I was told last year that I lacked two quarters of coverage to be insured and entitled to benefits. I am 63 years old. How can I earn the two additional quarters?

A. A quarter of coverage can be earned in any calendar quarter in which you earn at least $50. If self-employed, you can earn four quarters of coverage if you net earnings for any calendar year is $400 or more. As soon as you acquire the two additional quarters of coverage, contact your social security office.

Q. I am 22 years old and I was seriously injured in an automobile accident. My doctor has told me that I will not be able to work for at least a year and a half. I had been working in a local store for the past two and a half years. Could I get disability benefits?

A. Because of your age you need only one and a half years of work under social security for disability insured status. You have enough credits and if you meet the other requirements you will be entitled to monthly benefits.

Mike Bennett, Sharon Lee

Mornings

whpn NEWSRADIO 95

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Brighton May Be The Spot

London Braces For 'Jubilee'

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of tourists heading for London for Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee could face the worst hotel rooms crisis in years.

Celebrations marking the 25th year of the queen's reign and the devalued pound have made London one of the world's most popular tourist attractions.

Some nervousness is apparent among hoteliers who fear there will not be enough rooms this summer.

Already it is virtually impossible for groups to book hotel space in London before October, although it will be easier for individual tourists to find a room.

The big travel operators said recently that they are convinced that overbooking in London is now reaching a stage where hoteliers will not be able to find alternative accommodation for some guests.

It's well known in the hotel industry that some scalpers were buying up blocks of rooms last year to release at a big profit this year.

The well-known hotels commonly overbook to protect their occupancy rates — and these extra bookings are based on previous experience in cancellations.

But the amount of cancellations this year has been much lower, and according to the latest issue of Catering Times "if any extra business arrives, the problem may reach crisis proportions with guests unable to find hotel accommodation at any price."

A spokesman for the Savoy Hotel said, "We are absolutely full —it looks like we are going to have one of the best years ever."

Trust House Forte has exceptionally heavy bookings and said it would be unable to accommodate large groups for more than a few days until next year.

"Britain's extraordinary tourism success story will push occupancy figures so high this summer that booking guests out to other hotels will be difficult and costly," said Catering Times.

Some hoteliers are having to put overbooked guests into a better standard hotel, and bear the extra cost themselves.

According to Robert Chenery, London Tourist Board's manager of ground operations, "there are going to be some particularly bad patches coming along.

"One will be soccer's Cup Final weekend which coincides with the Continental holiday. Another is the England-Scotland soccer match which is over the Jubilee weekend in June — hoteliers won't want to put up soccer fans after recent hooliganism," Chenery said.

"There are some other dates when we can expect some problems, such as Wimbledon fortnight.".

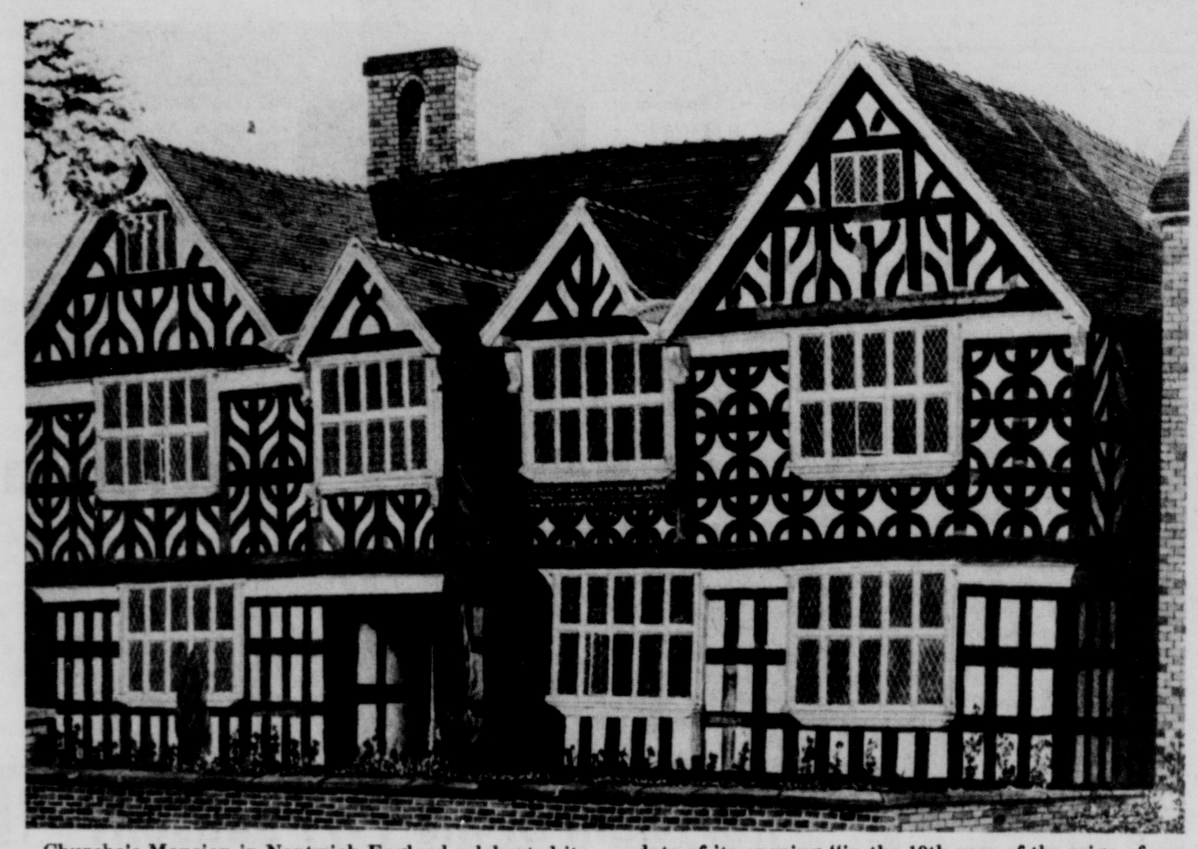
If the London hotel business becomes critical, visitors could find themselves staying as far away as Brighton, 60 miles from the capital, a hotel industry spokesman said.

So far this year travel agents Thomas Cooks has been able to place all its London-bound customers in central London hotels, but is now nearing the point where accomodation further afield might have to be sought.

A spokesman for the American hotel chain Holiday Inns said "We know it's going to be busy and our managers have been specially alerted to prepare for the summer."

The Rank Hotel Group, which runs the Royal Garden, Royal Lancaster and three other London hotels, and management, said their rooms for the summer are already scarce.

Travel



Churche's Mansion in Nantwich England celebrated its 400th anniversary this week. The restaurant has a 16th century sign under the central window which reports the date of its opening "in the 19th year of the reign of our noble Queen Elizabeth." The celebration takes place during Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee Year.

Grand Canyon Tops Attractions

By UPI

The United States Travel Service recently completed an unofficial poll to determine the 10 top tourist attractions in the United States.

In the "natural wonder" category, the Grand Canyon easily topped the list of 60 destinations which received nominations. San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge was No. One in the "construction" category, which saw 106 different attractions nominated.

The five top "natural wonders," in order of voting preference are:

Grand Canyon, Ariz. The spectacular 217-mile-long chasm was carved over the geologic ages by the Colorado River. The most scenic section of the canyon was established as a national park in 1919.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. Of special interest in the oldest of the national parks are the thermal wonders, including the geyser Old Faithful.

Niagara Falls Actually three falls, one of which marks the boundary between the U.S.A. and Canada.

California's Giant Trees. The largest members of the plant kingdom — the Sequoias — and their close cousins — the Redwoods — dot the California landscape. Some of these forest patriarchs were standing before the birth of Christ.

Mount McKinley, Alaska. The highest mountain in North America lies only 250 miles south of the Arctic Circle. Guarding the Alaska Range, the great peak rises to a height of 20,230 feet.

In the "construction" category, the five winners are: **The Golden Gate Bridge,** spanning San Francisco Bay.

Completed in 1937, the much-photographed suspension bridge has a span of 4,200 feet.

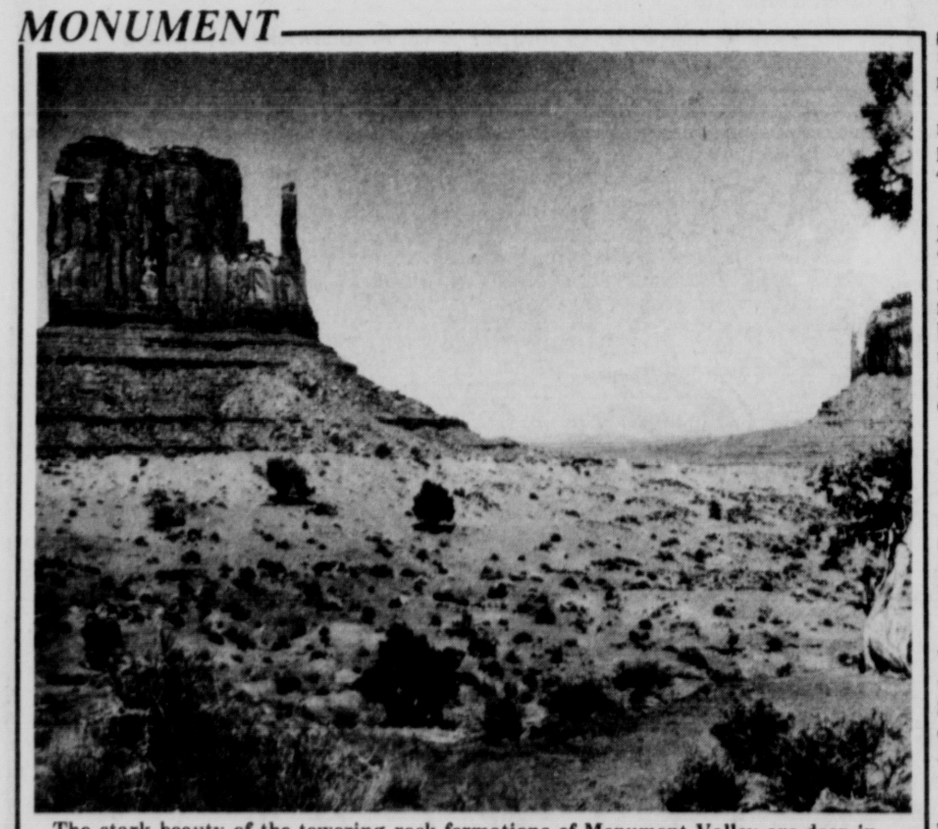
Mount Rushmore National Memorial, S. D. Called a "Shrine to American Democracy," this monument to four American Presidents symbolizes the beginnings and trials of the United States during its first century and a half of growth.

Astrodome Houston, Tex. The size of the sports and convention complex is overwhelming: an entire 18-story skyscraper could be erected between its playing field and the upper arc of its dome.

Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor. The lady with a torch was given to the United States by the French people to epitomize the spirit of America's freedom.

Hoover Dam, Arizona-Nevada. Completed in 1936, the multi-purpose dam on the Colorado River is 726 feet high and 1,244 feet wide.

MONUMENT



The stark beauty of the towering rock formations of Monument Valley are deep in the Navajo Indian Reservation. It is one of the sites included in Four Winds Travel's 17-day fully escorted deluxe tour, "Navajolands Americana."

Books For the Planter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plant lovers who prefer foraging to gardening have three delightful new books to choose from:

Newcomb's Wildflower Guide by Lawrence Newcomb (Little, Brown $6.95), an officer of the New England Wildflower Association; Wildly Successful Plants by Lawrence J. Crockett (Macmillan $12.95), a botany professor at the City University of New York, and A City Herbal by Maida Silverman (Knopf $10).

Newcomb's book is a compact field-guide with clear, attractive drawings in color and black-and-white, ideal for identification purposes. It covers only northeastern and north central North America.

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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Mini-Gardens Bedeck City Streets

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Kingston's many mini-gardens have been a delightful surprise on any stroll through city streets.

The ingenuity of Colonial City dwellers in creating bright patches of flowers in minimum space has always amazed me but this year's crop is particularly beautiful.

Certainly the public projects at such places as Old Dutch Churchyard, Frog Alley and the parking garage patio are to be commended but the really outstanding efforts are those of homeowners who manage to 'garden' grandly in tiny plots.

The fine old houses in the Stockade area in particular are so close to the sidewalks that in some cases only a foot-by-foot plot is available. No matter the size, there is still room for tiny purple iris, tulips and hyacinth in the spring. Creeping phlox, and violets blend in unexpected corners.

Later in the season there will be petunias, coralbells and marigolds to brighten a summer day in these sidewalk sites.

Although the town house backyards are for the most part limited by adjacent buildings, there is still room for magnolia and flowering fruit trees. An intimate greening bower can be glimpsed from the heavily travelled street.

Even vegetable plots are in evidence in what is considered a business district of the city.

I think few cities can rival Kingston in this regard. It is a credit to the community that pride and a sense of nature's beauty can retain this rural flavor amid the pressures of commerce.

Maybe that has been the point of this column all along. Regardless of the size or location of your backyard, frontyard or windowsill there is always something to observe, nurture and enjoy.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

A Green Street garden plot.

Antique Glass Goes on Exhibit

CORNING (UPI) — Imagine a cut glass lamp 12 feet tall and weighing several hundred pounds.

Or a cut glass punch bowl and pedestal four and a half feet tall.

The lamp was made by a New York City firm, said Jane S. Spillman, curator of American Glass. It was bought by chocolate magnate Milton Hershey at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, 1893. It now belongs to the school named for him in Hershey, Pa.

The punch bowl set, including 12 punch glasses, is a display piece that won a grand medal of honor for its Corning maker at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore. in 1905.

They are the most spectacular objects in a cut and engraved glass exhibit that opened this month at the Corning Museum of Glass for a six-month run. It commemorates the days when this upstate New York town was home to many glassworks, independent cutters and subcontractors.

After closing here, the exhibit will travel to the Toledo (Ohio) Art Museum for about a month, beginning Dec. 4.

Other unusual objects on display include table lamps whose shades and pedestals are cut glass, and a cut glass radiator designed to cover early light bulbs to reduce glare. The clear glass bulbs that predated frosted ones were "considerably brighter than kerosene or gas lamps." Mrs. Spillman said.

But the heart of the show consists of more ordinary things such as vases, boxes, glasses, pitchers and other tableware. Most were lent by townspeople, often from collections that have been in their families for several generations.

Lenders include Evelyn and Mildred Durkin and Nicholas Williams. The Durkin sisters, both retired, offered a square cut glass berry bowl from their extensive collection of cut glass inherited from their family. The bowl had been a wedding gift to a relative in 1909.

Williams, the Glass Center's official photographer, lent an engraved picture frame made by his grandfather, Nicholas Undereiner, for the Hunt Glass Works about 1930-35.

"Scratch any local person whose roots go back at least one generation, and you will find a glass cutter in the family," Mrs. Spillman said.

Whereupon she introduced a passing workman. Robert Share, a house painter, was helping finish the exhibit in time for a reception that evening for the lenders and museum trustees. Share's father and six great-uncles were glasscutters.

The Durkins are unusual in that they had no forebears in the industry, "except maybe some cousins," said Mildred Durkin.

And her sister worked in the accounting department at the Corning Glass Works until her recent retirement. Mildred Durkin was a newspaper teletypesetter.

Like many other local families, they grew up with cut glass, and use some pieces regularly.

They were happy to lend the bowl for the exhibit because:

"We've got more than we need. It should be where someone else could enjoy it."

Mrs. Spillman said Corning's fame as a glasscutting center dates from 1868 when labor troubles and a fire led a cutter in Brooklyn to move upstate to an already established glass factory. By 1905, the town had 490 cutters and 33 engravers.

"People kept leaving (established companies) and setting up their own businesses," she said.

Many worked at home and moonlighted for private customers, in the European tradition.

"Steuben moved them into plants in the 1930s," Mrs. Spillman said. By then, cut glass had gone out of fashion, and most cutting shops and companies in Corning had closed.

Today the Corning Glass Works has the Steuben division that makes fine crystal, including art objects and another division that makes table-and cookware.

Altogether, the show contains about 200 separate objects made by nearly 80 companies and home shops, mostly in Corning. A few were made in Ohio and Pennsylvania. A few were lent by individuals in other towns and states, by museums in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wheeling, W.Va., New York City, Washington, D.C., St. Augustine, Fla. and Millville, N.J., the Rockwell-Corning Museum in Corning and the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh.

Travel Tidbits

You Asked for It

FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil (UPI) — Ask for a "shrimp lunch" in this island resort town and, one after the other, nine shrimp dishes are served.

Sunday Antique Fair

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Tourists in Buenos Aires on Sundays should not miss the San Telmo antique fair, held in a picturesque plaza in the oldest part of the city.

Like the best flea markets of Europe, the San Telmo fair offer bargains in old silver, crystal, clocks and pocket watches, jewelry and china.

Cartagena Walls

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — Known as the "Pearl of the Caribbean," Cartagena was founded by Spanish conquistadores almost 450 years ago on Colombia's northern coast.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Chlorine in Swimming Pools

Q. I swim several days weekly in a Kingston indoor swimming pool that is heavily chlorinated. I don't feel right for several days afterward and can't seem to find any information on this subject in the library. Just how harmful is it?—Mrs. H.R., Kingston.

A. Chlorine gas is the deadly gas that was used against Allied soldiers in World War I. The vapors that you smell around the pool are evaporated chlorine which means that you are actually breathing in chlorine gas in diluted form.

Unless the chlorine in the pool that you swim in is carefully measured, distributed and controlled, it is damaging to the skin, eyes, hair and mucous membranes.

Chlorine is protoplasmic poison that has been scientifically shown to destroy Vitamins A, B, C and E and one essential ammino acid, tryptophane, especially important to young children.

Chlorinated water may be accidentally swallowed and contribute to the internal health problems. If you must swim in an overchlorinated pool, make your dips infrequent for short periods of no more than 10 to 15 minutes. Try not to swallow any water by keeping your mouth closed when you swim. Also, never open your eyes under chlorinated water without goggles (notice how bloodshot they become without them?).

Any amount of chlorine in drinking water has been shown to be harmful to some degree. But, when more than the prescribed amount is accidentally or carelessly used, it has been known to cause epidemics of severe diarrhea. So that small amounts of heavily chlorinated water accidentally swallowed in a swimming pool, can do the same thing to sensitive people. It may cause a mild case of colitis with possible resultant legal ramifications and financial penalties to pool owners by a clever, articulate and knowledgeable lawyer.

Chlorine is not the mild, inocuous substance it is thought to be. Many so-called "allergic" symtoms result from the use of chlorinated drinking water. Hives, asthma and colitis have spontaneously cleared up and disappeared almost overnight in some people when they stopped drinking chlorinated water.

When you add exposure to a carelessly chlorinated swimming pool to all the other daily chemicals most people consume daily in their food and drink it may just trigger off a serious health problem.

Q. I read all sorts of pros and cons regarding fluoridation of drinking water. What is your opinion?—Mrs. C.J., Bloomington.

A. In a recent article in the Journal of the Soil Association are some hard facts concerning fluoridation of water in Worcester, Mass. After approval of fluoridation for this water system, 119 of the 151 Worcester dentists later signed a petition that the approval be rescinded. Fifty-nine medical doctors were also in agreement. They listed five points on which they unanimously agreed:

1) Fluorine is not necessary for the development of sound teeth.

2) It does not prevent tooth decay.

3) It is known to be harmful to all human beings— especially damaging to the kidneys and liver.

4) It is a slow, cumulative poison.

5) Benefits frequently attributed to fluorides are not due to fluorides at all but to improved nutrition and hygiene.

Q. Is there any physical danger involved in incorporating aerobic exercises, specifically running in place, jumping rope yoga and isometric exercises in one session. If not, is there any particular order in which they should be performed and any special time limit on each?—N.M., Olive.

A. So far as I know there is no reason why the various exercise systems which you mention are incompatible, providing of course that the subject is in reasonably good physical condition to start with and does not overtax his physical resources. My personal preference and judgement so far as sequence is concerned would be to start with the least strenuous exercises and work up to the more strenuous ones —interspersed with some brief periods of rest.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

Mother Earth News

Bark Remains a Good Survival Ration

We seldom think of it now as food. But foremost among the survival rations recommended to early white settlers by the native North Americans was the inner bark of the slippery elm tree (Ulmus fulva or rubra).

When dried and ground into a coarse meal, the sweetly fragrant and creamy white or pinkish inner bark of the slippery elm can be boiled into a porridge that looks and tastes very much like oatmeal. And, surprisingly enough, modern nutritionists have discovered that, when so prepared, the bark does indeed possess a food value about equal to that of oatmeal.

This almost forgotten fact actually helped to change the course of our nation's history on at least one occasion. It is recorded that, during their bitter winter at Valley Forge, George Washington's ragtag Revolutionary War soldiers lived through one 12-day period on little more than slippery elm porridge.

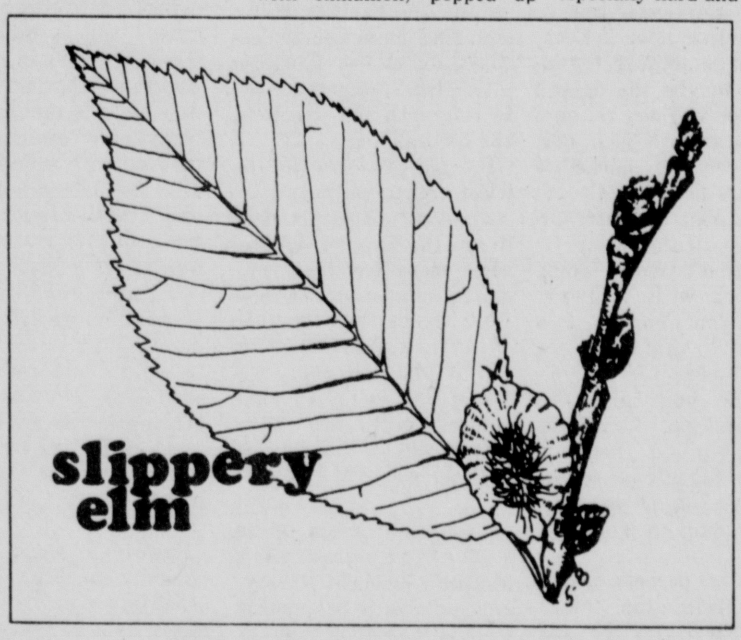
And no one, of course, knows how many starving pioneer families scraped through their first winters on this continent thanks the the same survival rations.

Slippery elm's inner bark, on the other hand, does have its other uses too. When ground to a fine powder, it makes a good extender for ordinary flour and can be included that way in a wide variety of recipes.

Back before today's sugar-laden treats were so widely available, snall boys were fond of stripping off pieces of this cambium bark and chewing it. Such a "chaw" makes a sweet-flavored, long-lasting chewing gum that both satisfies thirst and supplies a certain amount of nourishment.

Almost every back-country homestead up until a generation or two ago knew that slippery elm had yet other values — medicinal values.

The late Euell Gibbons recommended pouring a pint of boiling water over an ounce of the coarsely ground inner bark, allowing the mixture to cool, and then adding the juice



of one-half lemon and enough honey to sweeten the brew to taste. Our pioneer forebears treated colds with such a "lemondade" and it was especially recommended for feverish patients.

"Allow them to drink all they will take," said Gibbons in his book, "Stalking the Healthful Herbs," for this drink "will quench their thirst and help relieve their illness by giving them strengthening, easily digested food at the same time."

A somewhat similar formulation (one heaping teaspoon of finely powdered bark mixed into enough cold water to make a paste and then quickly stirred into a pint of boiling water and flavored with cinnamon) popped up again and again in early American almanacs, herbals, and medical guides.

According to such old manuals, it's good for almost anything that ails you: catarrh, colitis, coughs, colds, dysentery, painful urnation, pleurisy, quinsy, influenza, bleeding from the lungs, and consump tion. . . to name just a few of the illnesses that were treated by this beverage.

For folks who weren't suffering any of these ailments, the same drink — taken lukewarm just before bedtime — was prescribed as a sleep inducement.

And if THAT doesn't sell you on the virtues of slippery elm, bear in mind that seasoned wood from the tree is especially hard and tough and wears well. For this reason, back when our nation lived much closer eo the land, it was widely sought out for the construction of door sills, wagon wheel hubs, and other such "high stress" items.

Botanists sometimes make quite a distinction between Ulmus fulva and Ulmus rubra. . . but most farmers and outdoorsmen treat the two as variants of the same tree. (All slippery elms — both the lighter brown and the red varieties — are very similar and are frequently called "red elm" by native woodsmen. It takes a good eye to note the difference between cross sections of fulva and rubra bark and hard support wood.)

Individual specimens of slippery elm may grow to a height of 70 or 80 feet on moist, deep, alluval soil. . . but they never have the noble, vaulting vase shape of the taller American elm. And when standing out in the open by themselves, Ulmus fulva and Ulmus rubra generally take an even lower and many-branched form.

Slippery elm grows in lowlands and along water from Quebec west to North Dakota and south to Florida and Texas. Its leaves are larger than those of the American elm, sometimes reach a length of six inches, are a dull and dark green in color, and are rather coarse and rough on both sides.

The buds of the leaves are covered with a yellow-tinted wool in the spring, and the winter buds are brown, dark, and hairy. The tree's seeds are round, flattened, and surrounded by a thin wing about half an inch in diameter. The seeds ripen and fall when the slippery elm's leaves are about half grown.

The outer dark bark of the slippery elm is reddish brown, deeply furrowed, and quite rough. It can be harvested any time of the year but peels from the tree most easily in the spring (when the sap is running). The juicy inner bark may then be pulled from the outer with little difficulty.

Spread the cambiun bark out on newspapers in a warm, dry room. Once it has dried, it may be stored (in sealed glass jars, for instance) and ground for use as desired.

MOTHER's Herb Poster tells you everything you need to know about planting, harvesting, using and storing 24 different kinds of herbs. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to The Mother Earth News , in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Your birthday today: Tiny, subtle, barely noticed changes add up to complete renovation of your whole life style. Decisions you make from one day to the next are the eventual means of transition. After a slow, discouraging start, much investment of personal energy, you make successful progress in the last six months. Relationships stabilize. Today's natives are sympathetic, active in the arts. Those born this year are tempted to take the easiest way, need training in self-discipline.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Acceptance of people as they are gives you a personal world in which intense feelings, joy are within reach. Mild evening parties thrive; but retire early.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Dress up for the brighter side of life, accept public attention gracefully. Pursue common-sense goals. Get extra rest if involved in any strenuous sports.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you can't excursion to a relatively unfamiliar spot, seek symbolic form of displacement from your usual mood. If gardening, plant for underground growth.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Make a determined effort to smooth out recent tensions. Sunday contacts offer opportunity to persuade someone to endorse, support your ventures. Avoid overdoing.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Once past this morning's rush of events, a natural pause provides a chance to declare true feelings. Join a group with a lively project, or organize one.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Things are about as perfect as they're likely to get. Minimize flaws that come to the surface. Go on with the situation at hand in tolerant good humor.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's hard to stay steady in one spot very long, no harm done if you keep moving. Brief travel has happy benefits along the way, good news at journey's end.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Let the world go by in serenity. After sizing up matters, you can do a lot for people selectively. If you work, don't complain, get it done, go partying.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Never mind being a bit late, have patience if others are even later. Build lasting relationships, sense inner qualities of people important in your life.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You want to organize everybody, everything in sight into one ambitius program. Because you like various people doesn't mean they get along with each other.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You drift into a position of increased prestige. Take the trouble to appear with dignity. You can't take many, if any, along with you, so avoid comment.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People await your word. Set priorities. Visit or call friends, family. Exchange of token gifts has lasting results. Take time to consider self-interests.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Your birthday today: Take nothing for granted this year. All things are negotiable or renegotiated in the rush of fresh initiative, problem-solving effort. The range of your imagination and response to challenge broaden, include actions you couldn't take a short while ago. Relationships are brought to common-sense terms by external factors you can't fully control. Many of today's natives begin in obscurity or poverty and make themselves famous by persistent hard work.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: After early surprises, unexpected ideas, capitalize on what you figure out as you set things to rights. Accepting people as they are saves a valuable connection.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Older folk are certain they have superior knowledge or skill, create obstacles. Get beyond their range of action. What happens liberates you from obligation.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your volatile mood plus annoying distraction spoils the fun. Let trivial issues, inane remarks go unanswered. Work off steam on sidelines, solitary walks.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Push deals, career. You have more support than appears, more coming if you hold your temper. Realize you aren't the target for any destructive intentions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take advantage of instinctive moves that set you apart from others. Be alert, avoid the error of losing contact with people you need later if not now.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Hidden discrepancies are suddenly obvious. Personal promotion depends on your attitude, how you relate to those nearby despite failure to see eye to eye.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Rate opinions according to your experience with people who offer them. Keep spending low-key. Don't rise to the bait of teasing or practical jokes.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Strike a balance between complex demands of loved ones and livelihood. Stopping to argue about money upsets schedules; defer the confrontation or purchase.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be ready to abandon many projects, switch appointments, take off in a fresh direction. Preparattions are skimpy; you get little of the help promised.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Put seldom-used reserves into play. By sticking near home base, you're in a better position to pick up work dropped by others. Be sure it's temporary.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your program encounters resistance, comment, some of it well meant, some based on misunderstanding. You simply talked too much, raised unrealistic hopes.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: New career effort has an uneven but productive start. Challenge arises in an odd form, so don't invent any schemes. A new job taken now has great potential.

ERMA BOMBECK

Card for Mother

Mother's Day greeting cards are traditionally written for young mothers . . . the breakfast-in-bed, sticky milk kisses, 50-cent dusting powder variety.

But where is the greeting card for the 80-year-old mother who lost "Dad" last year, whose only son is in Alaska and who needs a cheery, "Hi There!" like a pair of gym shorts.

There are thousands of these women around today who have been retired mentally, physically, domestically, and emotionally to be "made comfortable."

I've been saving this letter for a whole year because it's so beautiful and couldn't have been written by anyone other than a 56-year-old son in Alaska who could not be with his mother. The mother was so moved by it, she wanted it shared.

"I hope you have a happy time on your day. The important thing is to make it a happy day. It's another year that God has granted you. You know He has you on earth for a reason so you must live it fully for Him. You have been one of His angels on earth for a long time, helping so many lonely and lost souls that have needed you. Every little act of kindness is listed in His book and I'm sure the book is so heavy there isn't anyone could lift it. There are still many that need the little lift that just being close to you gives them. You are a Very Important Person to me of course, but to so many others. Remembering this will give you a special kind of inner strength.

I know the years have made your body tired. As my 56 years already are weighing me down. You have something to drive down that tired feeling though that I and so many others don't — the strength of the true love of everyone you have ever contacted. Lack of this is the thing that brings sadness to so many. If you try, I'll bet you can feel its warmth and strengthening power at any given moment, day or night. So look ahead to the coming year. It has so many lovely things in store if you will only reach for them.

Take the mirror from in front of your face, so you can stop looking over your shoulder. What's behind you is now gone, the road is in front of you and each turn in it has something new and different.

Look at Mother Nature's work in your own front yard. The old rose bush still bears the most beautiful flowers. The tree that has had part of it taken away reaches out its leafy arms and is fuller and more beautiful in its enlargement of age. Sprout and blossom with this year so that those that look upon you can feel good and enjoy your own special beauty. This is my wish."

Maybe your mother doesn't need a reminder of the past today. Maybe she needs a reason for tomorrow.



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Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Alice Schweitzer.

TEEN SCENE

A Fine Gift for Mother's Day

By LEI

Just in case you missed all the sales pitches, today is Mother's Day. (Probably out there somewhere, someone probably just dropped this paper and started frantically wondering if it was too late to buy a card. Don't panic—just pick a big bouquet of flowers and tell her none of them are as beautiful as she is. You probably won't fool her, but she'll be pleased by your ingenuity.)

Someone once wrote, rather cynically, that Mother's Day was probably invented by someone with a guilty conscience. That's probably taking it a little too far, by let's face it, mothers usually aren't the most popular people in the world—particularly after their children grow taller than they are.

There's this practically universal feeling among young people that their mothers don't understand them—or understand them too well! Almost everyone has something that they aren't tell their mother because—well, she just wouldn't understand, and there's no use making a big thing of it.

Surprisingly enough, a lot of mothers aren't telling their kids things, either, because they don't think the kids would understand and would make a big thing ofit. Back in the 60's it was called the generation gap. Perhaps conversation gap would be more like it. All of a sudden, all you talk about is the weather, and what's going to be for dinner.

What can't you talk to your mother about? Every teen has something. For instance, maybe she doesn't know you've been riding a trail cycle with your best friend. Or you smoked a little pot last year. Or you were flunking geometry until you started cheating. Or you weren't really doing homework with your girl friends, you were out on a date with that boy she didn't want you to see anymore. Or you think the clothes she chose for you are really gross. Or there's a bunch of big guys at school picking on you. Or you really don't want to go to college.

A lot of parents aren't telling their kids things either. They think the kids can't tell that dad's job isn't going too well or that mom feels trapped in the house or that the marriage is starting to show a little strain at the seams.

A lot of parents can't admit to themselves—to say nothing of their kids—that they made a few mistakes when they were in their teens. If dad had too much beer one night when he was 16 and wrecked his father's car, he isn't likely to tell his son. And mom is even less likely to tell her daughter about the summer she fell in love with that creep on the football team.

Psychologists say the the fewer things we have that we cannot tell people close to us, the happier we are. Most teens feel that they can be more open with their best friends than they can with their parents. After all, if you tell your best friend that you're on birth control pills, she can't ground you for a month and ask you where she failed.

It certainly would be an out-of-the-ordinary Mother's Day gift if every kid and his or her mother made a real effort to break down one or two barriers of something they felt they couldn't discuss.

If both people agreed not to get upset and not to play head games, but to really dig where the other person was coming from. Some teens for whom it worked, reported that they understood their parents more than they ever had.

"I told Mom I didn't really want to go to college yet—that I'd like to go to art school this summer and then get a job in the fall. And that was when she told me that she and Dad had really been uptight lately because with inflation and all, they hadn't thought they's be able to send me to the college they thought I wanted to got to."

"I came right out and asked Mom why she was so down on my seeing Jay after school, and she told me something I never knew. When she was my age she had a really bad experience with a guy . She's trying to protect me."

However it works out, it certainly wouldn't be the usual box of candy. And it might be a happy surprise for everyone.

CLEAN UP DAY



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

The recent annual Clean Up Day in Hurley got an extra boost from young people of the community. Youth groups of the Hurley Reformed Church led a Buck-a-Bag Project, cleaning up roadside litter. Local Boy Scout Troops and 4-H members joined the effort. More than 100 bags were collected and loaded on a truck provided by the Town of Hurley for transportation to the local landfill.

Youth in the News

Area Collegians Earn Honors

KINGSTON—Spring time is honors time for a number of area collegians.

Linda Misasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Misasi Sr. of 4047 Barclay Lane, Saugerties, a freshman at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., has been appointed to Green Key.

Members of the Green Key are selected on the basis of good citizenship, academic proficiency and leadership potential.

They serve as counselors to next year's incoming freshmen and act as official campus guides and hostesses.

David M. Kronick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kronick of Kingston, has been selected as a resident assistant for the 1977-78 academic year at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

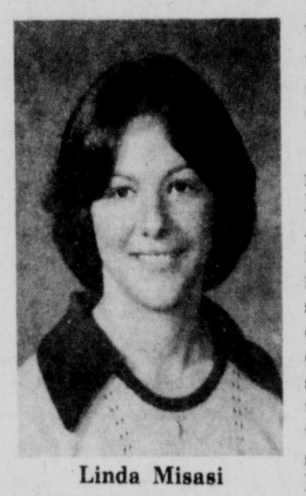
Resident assistants live in each of the college residence halls and act as counselors to undergraduate students. They are selected on the basis of their academic standing, personal integrity and desire to help their fellow students.

Kronick is a graduate of Kingston High School and was a member of DeMolay.

Richard Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin Sr. of Rhinebeck has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

A biology major, he is at present a junior at the State University of New York at Albany.

Designated honor cadet for three years while attending the New York Military Academy at Cornwall, Martin is a high honors regents scholarship graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Class of 1974.



Linda Misasi

Elaine C. Knickmeyer, a Union College student from West Hurley, was among those honored at the college's annual Prize Day ceremonies.

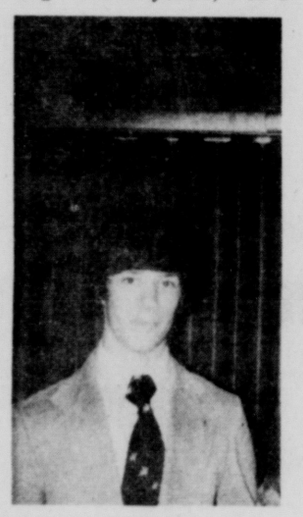
A senior electrical engineering major, she won the R. E. Morgan Memorial Award, presented to a senior electrical engineering major who has demonstrated outstanding creative scholarship in course work, independent study or in the laboratory in the field of power electronics, preferably of solid state circuits, and the Daniel F. Pullman Prize, awarded to a senior of high scholastic standing in engineering.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Knickmeyer of Route 1, West Hurley, she is a 1973 graduate of Onteora High School.

Youth

Paltz Junior Wins Session

NEW PALTZ—Peter Morrison, a New Paltz High School junior, won a five-day orientation and training session at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Groton, Conn.



Peter Morrison

He was selected from more than 50 students in the Mid-Hudson region and went on to win the final competition from the Division 20 region of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Arthur Bouchard, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Staff Officer who organized the Academy Introduction Mission in Ulster County announced that Morrison was the first student to win from Ulster County.

Morrison, who plans to attend the Coast Guard Academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrison of New Paltz.



Citadel Visitor

Robert D. Stubbs II of Kingston is introduced to the campus activities at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., by Cadet Lt. Scott Dorney, executive officer of the regimental staff at the military college. During a recent weekend visit Stubbs stayed at the barracks and attend events at the college.

College-Shopping May Take a Closer Look

By UPI

John and Jane Doe sit crosslegged on the family room floor. They look befuddled.

Glossy booklets from colleges surround the high school juniors starting their college-shopping early.

Puzzlement engulfs them for a simple reason: much of the sales promotion material from the colleges is sprinkled with promises sounding too good to be true.

Some of the promises are.

A lot of student recruitment — sales promotion — material put out by colleges may contain less than candid reports of what a student might expect, a National Task Force on Better Information for Student Choice says.

John and Jane are on the right track if they refuse to believe all they read — or "hear." Colleges often send records to prospective students.

The Task Force, coordinated by the Education Commission of the States, urges all colleges to develop more straightforward statements of what they can offer to students.

Students, said the Task Force, need better facts on costs and financial aid, on the academic and social environment they will be exposed to in college, on what they may expect to gain by signing up at a particular college.

As college enrollments decline — an expected happening —competition for students will build up.

Some schools might lose credibility if they don't write candidly about themselves, the Task Force warns.

If they don't do so voluntarily, authorities say, the government might force the schools to practice more "truth in recruitment materials" — and school catalogues, as well.

Persons from 11 colleges were on the Task Force, financed by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

The 11 schools polled their students about areas where more and better information would be helpful.

They came up with model pamphlets and booklets to show how such facts could be passed on to prospective students.

Some schools developed prospectuses containing models of financial aid programs for students from various income groups, words from students on academic programs, and even surveys of graduates —showing their satisfaction or disgust over the college experience.

Providing more factual information may be tricky and lead to some internal unrest among the faculty, according to Task Force member John C. Hoy.

The vice chancellor of university and student affairs at the University of California at Irvine, told the Chronicle of Higher Education he found a recalcitrance among faculty members and administrators about providing more candid information.

Elaine H. El-Khawas, the report's author and a staffer at the American Council on Education, said the recommendations simply aim to "help students make better choices about their education."

But until more straightforward recruitment sales talk becomes standard.

PIONEERS

Unique Camp

ASHOKAN—Young people ages 10 to 12 will be able to experience first hand what it was like to work and live on an authentic 1830's homestead farm or at an 1895 trapper's cabin.

They will learn the old time crafts of the blacksmith, tinsmith, broommaker and printer or become an historical archeologist.

The educational concept is an alternative to camp or summer school and is part of a program being offered by the Ashokan Campus of the State University College at New Paltz, in cooperation with Nassau County BOCES.

Activities involving pioneer living, colonial crafts, natural history and adventure education are featured as well as the more traditional summer activities of swimming, boating, hiking and camping.

There are beaver ponds, streams and forests to explore on the 375-acre field campus which is 12 miles west of Kingston. Campus facilities include dining hall, rustic lodge and bunkhouses, an infirmary, craft shops, farm and athletic field, and a six-ac -re lake.

Inspired by the popular Ashokan Environmental Education Program, this program has been jointly planned by Andrew Angstrom, director of environmental education, and Kent Reeves, director of the Ashokan Campus. It will be operated on a six-day per week basis starting July 17 and continuing through Aug. 6.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Summer Program, Ashokan Campus, RD3, Box 216, Kingston, NY 12401.

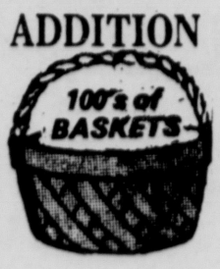


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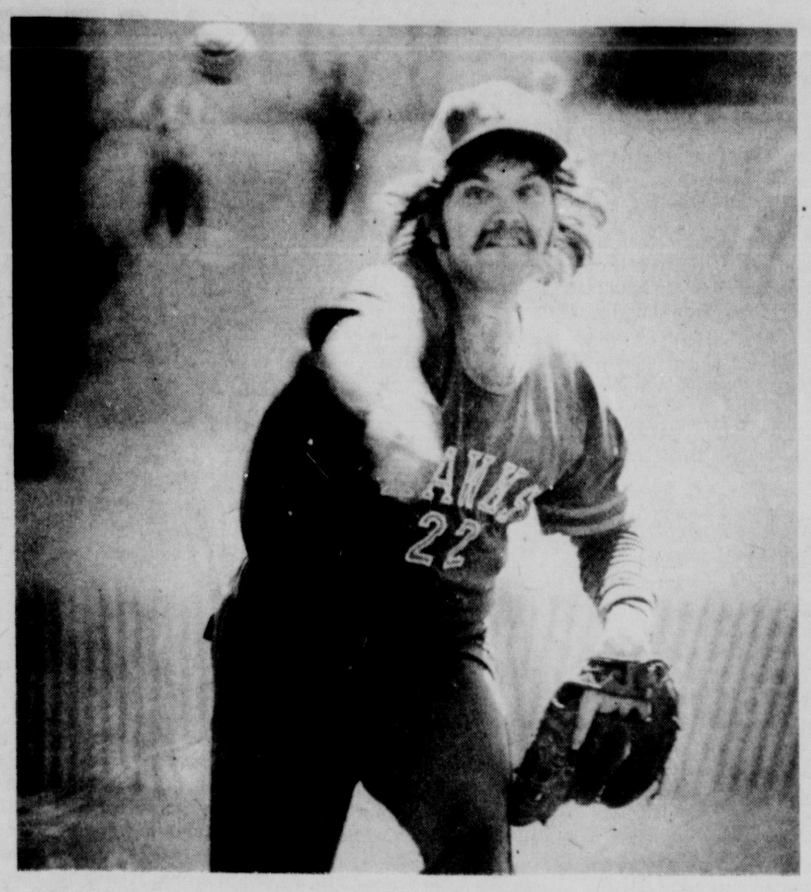
When you take a Singer sewing course, you'll be amazed at how much you'll learn about sewing. Starting with pattern and fabric selection. Straight through to hems and finishing touches.

All ending up in a finished garment you make right in class. And once you finish it, there are trophies to take home.

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Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Rough Day for Hawks

If New Paltz State pitcher Bob Miller looks angry, it may be because he and his Hawk teammates are on their way to a pair of one-sided losses to Brooklyn College Saturday. The scores were 11-4 and 25-3. Story on page 28.

Eileen Casey Breaks School, Section Marks

HARRISON — Eileen Casey, Kingston High School's all-time leading female long distance star, cracked her own school records and two Section One marks here Saturday when she won the mile and two mile races at the Doc Blanchford Invitational girls track and field meet.

Casey was clocked in 5:13.9 to win the mile and shatter her previous school mark by nearly nine seconds. Her victorious time in the two mile was 11:23.8.

"Both races were close," said KHS coach Judy Anderson. "In fact I almost got a heart attack watching them," she laughed.

The results make Casey the favorite in the up coming Section One meet and also put her in line to snap the state record in the mile. She is some 10 seconds away from that one.

Kingston set two other school marks at the meet. Kathy Pfeiffer placed third in the shot put with a distance of 37-10½. She held the old norm of 36-8. The other record was set by Peggy Rowe, who walked the mile in 9:39.9. Michelle Lovy had the former standard of 9:53.

Kingston recorded 28 points to finish sixth in the meet which attracted schools from Sections One, Eight and Eleven.

KHS' Julie Chavis placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of four feet eight inches. Peggy Schleinitz was sixth in the discus.

Canadiens Rip Bruins

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yvon Lambert and Mario Tremblay scored two goals apiece Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens, showing little effects from their grueling six-game semifinal series with the New York Islanders, overwhelmed the Boston Bruins 7-3 in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played here Tuesday night.

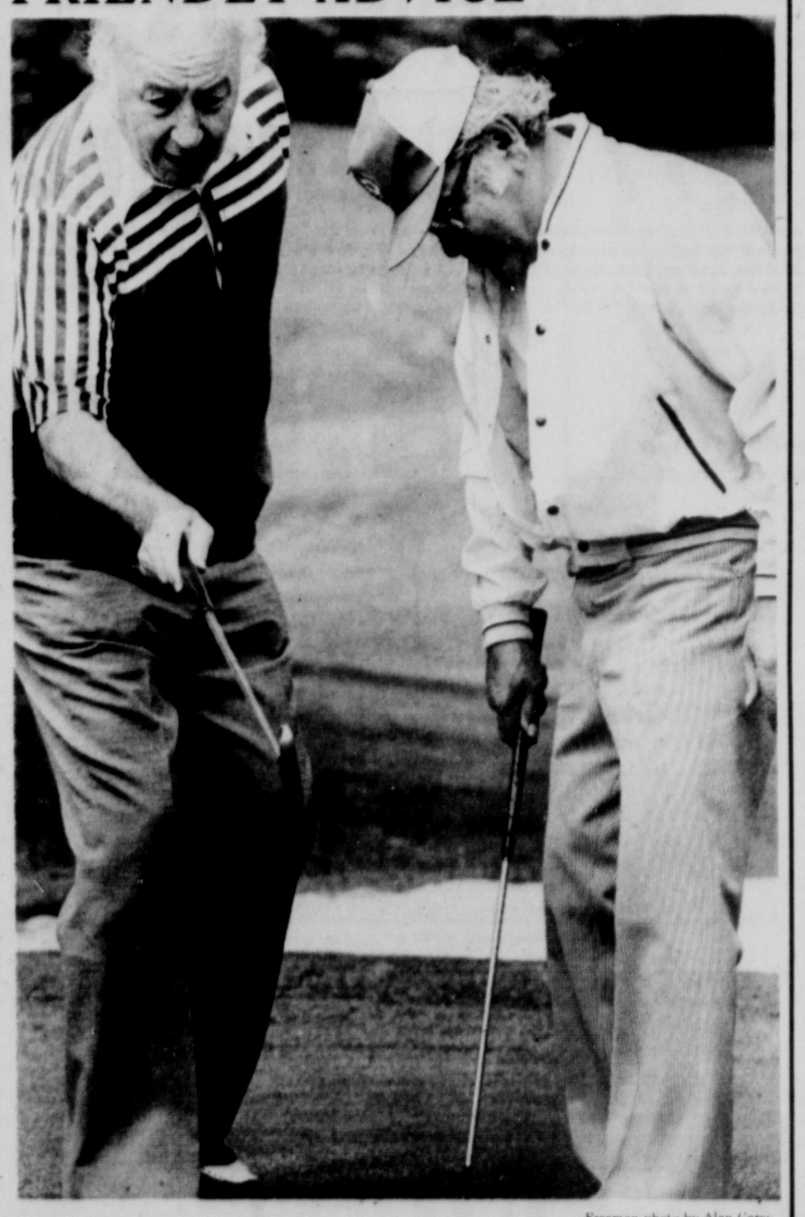
The Canadiens required six games to eliminate the Islanders and initially requested a delay until Sunday to start this series. However, the NHL — because of television commitments — required the game to be played Saturday, much to the Bruins' satisfaction. Boston had been idle completing a four-game semifnal sweep of the Philadelphia Flyers May 1.

However, the defending National Hockey League champion Canadiens, participating in their 24th final series and seeking their 20th Stanley Cup, came out strong and controlled the game throughout.

Doug Risebrough, the third member of the line along with Lambert and Tremblay, scored the opening goal on a 30-footer at 1:45 of the first period. Lambert made the score 2-0 with a power play goal which bounced into the Boston net off Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers. After Brad Park narrowed Montreal's margin to 2-1, Tremblay beat Cheevers with a 25-footer at 14:35 of the first period.

In the second period the teams were playing one man short when Jacques Lemaire scored what proved to be the winner at 5:08, putting Montreal up 4-1.

FRIENDLY ADVICE



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Charles Gaffney, left, has a little advice for John Provenzano Saturday as the two played in the first Berardi Memorial Golf Tournament at Twaalfskill Country Club. Pete Bonavita and Nancy Edwards were the tournament winners. Story, other photo on page 28.

Slew Ready for Next Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Seattle Slew, after giving his 14 rivals a good head start in Saturday's 103rd running of the Kentucky derby, took dead aim on racing immortality at the top off the long Churchill Downs stretch and left them in his wake in the run to the finish line.

"Well, it sort of looked like a typical Seattle Slew start," trainer Billy Turner said after Karen and Mickey Taylor's unbeaten 3-year-old colt pulled away from For The Moment and held off Run Dusty Run by 1¾ lengths to win the $267,200 Kentucky Derby.

Seattle Slew, who appeared quite excited and was lathered with sweat before the race, broke last from the No. 4 gate under jockey Jean Cruguet and appeared boxed in.

"They (the other jockeys) didn't waste any time putting him in tight," said the boyish looking 37-year-old trainer, who watched the race on television and mistook another horse for Seattle Slew until the field had raced more than a half-mile.

But Cruguet forced his way through a narrow opening in the first quarter-mile of the 1¼ mile race to pull even with For The Moment entering the first turn.

"He's a big strong horse and if there's not a hole there, he makes his own," Turner said.

Ironically, it was Bob's Dusty, who ran as an entry for Mrs. Robert Lehmann and her son Robert, who gave Seattle Slew the narrow opening needed.

"I saw Seattle Slew down on the inside of me trying to get through and I wish I could have kept him down in there," said Bob Dusty's jockey, Julio Espinoza. "But my horse drifts out and he let him through."

Even after Seattle Slew got out of trouble, things did not go perfectly for the 1-2 favorite of the crowd of 124,038.

He hooked up in a frontrunning duel with For The Moment and Cruguet said Seattle Slew was rank going around the first turn and would not, or could not, take the lead from For The Moment.

Watching a replay of the two horses running down the backstretch, Turner said, "Right there (pointing to the screen) I thought my horse was going nowhere, absolutely nowhere."

But when they hit the top of the stretch Cruguet struck Seattle Slew with his whip and last year's 2-year-old champion opened up a three-length lead.

"As soon as he got clear and I knew he wasn't going to get in trouble, I was confident."

Run Dusty Run managed to close a bit of ground in the final eight of a mile, but Seattle Slew easily scored the seventh straight victory of his career.

The time of 2:02 1-5 was not exceptionally fast and the final quarter was run in a slow :26 15, but Mickey Taylor thought his colt performed extremely well in view of his early difficulties.

The 31-year-old owner displayed a bit of pique at television commentators Eddie Arcaro and Howard Cosell, who were critical of the time.

"Arcaro — I think he ought to get back on a horse. And Uncle Howie — I don't know where we should put him," he said with a broad grin.

The Taylors, who live in a mobile home on an Indian reservation in White Swan, Wash., paid $17,500 for the son of Bold Reasoning-My Charmer as a yearling. Seattle Slew's Kentucky Derby victory was worth $214,700 to increase his earnings to $470,140, but even more important is the fact his stud value now probably exceeds $10 million.

The Churchill Downs crowd wagered a record $3,655,225 on the Kentucky Derby and $1,059,207 of it was on Seattle Slew to win. He paid $3.00, $2.80 and $2.80.

Run Dusty Run, who survived a foul claim by jockey Jorge Velasquez on third place finisher Sanhedrin, returned $3.40 and $3.20. Sanhedrin paid $4.60.

Bill Shoemaker, going for his fourth victory in 20 Kentucky Derby appearances, finished fourth on Get The Axe.

The rest of the order of finish was: Steve's Friend, Papelote, Giboulee, For The Moment, Affiliate, Flag Officer, Bob's Dusty, Sir Sir, Nostalgia, Western Wind and Best Person.

Cruguet, an oft-criticized and hard-luck French jockey, was praised by Turner. The former steeplechase rider said, "I thought he (Cruguet) rode a very, very cool-headed race."

Shoemaker said, "I was right next to Seattle Slew in the gate and I knew he'd broken slow. I didn't see him the first sixteenth of a mile and then he shot up there between horses.

"That jock was lucky he got some room to run. If he hadn't he might have run right up over the top of horses."

Seattle Slew, touted as the next Secretariat even before his Kentucky Derby victory, will race in the Preakness at Pimlico in Baltimore May 21 as he continues his quest to become the 10th Triple Crown champion.

SPORTS TODAY



Here's how they finished at the 103rd Kentucky Derby

UPI Photo

Seaver Calls It All a Misunderstanding

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, who blasted club chairman of the board M. Donald Grant on Friday for "having his priorities mixed up," offered an apology Saturday.

According to Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, the whole thing was a misunderstanding.

Seaver, reacting to the Mets' fourth straight loss and his first on Thursday, became upset when he learned Grant was putting great emphasis on winning next Monday night's Mayor's Trophy game against the New York Yankees.

"It strikes me as incredible if that's his priority," Seaver said Friday, and then renewed a request to be traded, saying "maybe now is the time."

Grant, in New York, was upset at Seaver's remarks and called Mets manager Joe Frazier Saturday morning. It was then that Seaver talked with Grant and once the record was set straight, he apologized.

It was learned Grant had called general manager Joe McDonald on Tuesday, after the Mets had won three in a row over the San Diego Padres and lost the first of four straight to the Los Angeles Dodgers, to discuss the Yankee exhibition game.

He wanted to know who would be pitching for the Mets in that game because it was his desire that the club make a good showing — "a better one than last year, anyway." The Mets were beaten 8-1 a year ago in Yankee Stadium and this year's game will be played in Shea Stadium.

Seaver was under the impression Grant's call to McDonald was made on Thursday, not Tuesday.

"Under the circumstances," said Seaver, "I owe M. Donald Grant an aplology. The whole thing was a misunderstanding. It was my impression he had made his request about the Mayor's Trophy game on Thursday when in reality it was on Tuesday. I told Grant if that was the case then I owed him a public apology."

The Mets originally had planned to pitch Ray Sadecki on Monday night, but Sadecki has been released and Grant said it would not be fair to the fans to start a pitcher who no longer was on the roster.

Frazier said Saturday Jackson Todd, called up from Tidewater of the International League earlier in the week, will start against the Yankees.

Seaver said it was none of his business who started. He was only interested in setting his own record straight, which he did.

"It's all over with and I'm glad we ironed it out before there was any further misunderstanding," said Seaver.

Mets Blank Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Koosman helped the New York Mets snap a five-game losing streak with his 26th career shutout Saturday in pitching a three-hit, 6-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Koosman, who entered the game with a 1-3 record and a 2.84 earned run average, allowed only a single by Derrel Thomas in the fourth, a single in the seventh by Bill Madlock and a leadoff double in the eighth by Tim Foli.

Koosman also helped himself with a two-run single in the fourth and Len Randle, John Stearns, John Milner and Dave Kingman had a RBI each. The lineup was the 18th in 24 games used by the Mets and by far the most drastic, but it produced 10 hits and the team's best offensive showing in more than a week.

Eight of the hits came off John Montefusco who took his fourth loss in six decisions.

Yankees Rout A's, Move Into First Place

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Mickey Rivers added a three-run homer Saturday to carry the New York Yankees to an 11-2 rout of the Oakland A's.

Don Gullett went all the way for New York, striking out 10 and scattering 11 hits to even his record at 2-2.

The win, combined with Milwaukee's loss at Detroit, lifted the Yankees into sole possesion of first place in the American League East for the first time this season. New York had beaten Oakland, 4-1, Friday night with White slamming a three-run homer and Ed Figueroa hurling a five-hitter. Ex-Yankee Doc Medich took the loss.

The A's scored in the first inning Saturday on an RBI double by Bill North but the Yankees came back with two in their half of the inning on three singles, including Thurman Munson's hit which extended his hitting streak to 15 games, an error and a double play.

Rivers hit his first homer of the season in the second inning after walks to Bucky Dent and Willie Randolph. White highlighted a four-run fifth with his third homer with Reggie Jackson and Chris Chambliss on base and then Graig Nettles followed with his third homer into the upper right field stands.

The Yankees scored their last two runs in the sixth on four singles.

Wayne Gross' seventh homer in the ninth accounted for Oakland's second run.



UPI Photo

Ex-Yankee Oscar Gamble tastes some dirt. More baseball on page 30.

Bonavita, Edwards 1st in Berardi Golf

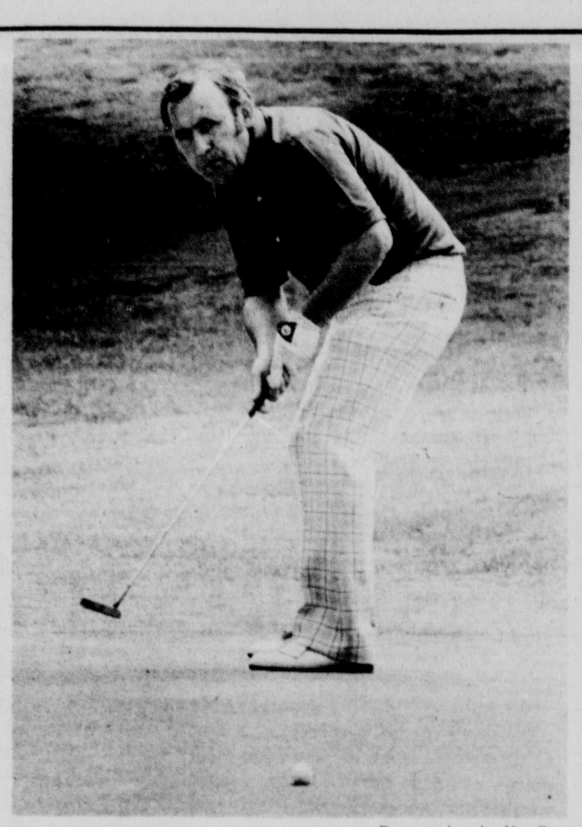
KINGSTON — Pete Bonavita of Twaalfskill and Nancy Edwards of Wiltwyck were the winners Saturday in the first annual Eugene Berardi Memorial Golf Tournament held at the Twaalfskill Country Club.

Bonavita led the men's division with a net 62 after firing a gross 76. Edwards, a 14-handicapper, carded a net 79.

Low gross score of the day was Dave Blakely's 37-33—70, and his four handicap strokes gave him the runnerup slot with a net 66. Steve Nicholich of Sawyercrest also totalled 66 on 82-16.

Alone in fourth place was Bob Fuhr of Wiltwyck with 81-14—67. He was followed by Joseph Erena at 87-18—69 and Robert Carnright of Woodstock at 78-8—70. Tied at net 71 were Mike Groppuso and Gene Fitzgerald of Twaalfskill and Bill Collins Jr. and Bill Van Aken of Wiltwyck.

A field of 100 competed in the tourney. Bonavita and Edwards received trophies for their victories as well as merchandise prizes. Proceeds went to the American Heart Association.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Karl Neuman rolls putt on sixth green

Brooklyn Clobbers NPS, 11-4 25-3

NEW PALTZ — The ew Paltz State baseball team watched its record fall to 2-10 Saturday as visiting Brooklyn College swept a doubleheader, 11-4 and 25-3.

The Brooklyns pounded out eight home runs during the afternoon, three in the first game and five in the nitecap, and they battered Hawk pitchers for a total of 32 hits.

Bill Hopkins kept the losers respectable in the first game with two home runs that accounted for all of New Paltz's scoring. Bob Miller took the loss and was roughed up along with relievers Tom Warner, Bob Ficker and Vic Van Carpels.

Van Carpels got the start in the second game and took the loss. Brooklyn got a grand slam from John Franklino, a two-run shot from Tom Nicasio, back-to-back homers from Steve Venezelos and Elliott Vidas and a three-run blow from Ray Martinez. Brooklyn boosted its record to 17-5.

New Paltz will visit Cortland Wednesday.

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN (11)	b	r	h	NEW PALTZ (4)	b	r	h
Nicasio,3b	5	0	0	Seymour,lf	1	0	1
DeSimone,ss	5	1	3	Owens,lf	3	1	1
Franklino,c	2	0	0	Cohen,rf	1	0	0
Cccirelli'1b	3	2	3	Juliano,cf	3	1	1
Martinz,cf	4	1	1	Hopkins,c	4	2	3
Reggio,rf	3	2	2	VnCarpels,1b	3	0	1
Dredger,dh	4	2	2	Arce,rf	2	0	0
Caiazza,lf	4	0	1	Krycznski,1b	0	0	0
Elengld,2b	3	3	2	Ficker,p	0	0	0
Guteknst,p	0	0	0	Warner,p	0	0	0
				DuRivge,ss	0	0	0
				Cruz,ss	3	0	2
				White,2b	0	0	0
				Trmntno,2b	3	0	0
				Kail,3b	1	0	0
				Yerris, 3b	2	0	1
				Miller,p	0	0	0
Totals	3311	4		Totals	29	4	10

Brooklyn..... 024 021 2—11
New Paltz..... 002 020 0—4

RBI—DeSimone 3, Cicciarelli 2, Dredger 2, Elengold 2, Hopkins 4; 2B—Cicciarelli, Van Carpels; 3B—Elengold; HR—Cicciarelli, Dredger, Elengold, Hopkins 2; BB—Gutekunst 1, Miller 3, Warner 4, Ficker 1; SO—Gutekunst 2, Dredger 2, Miller 1, Warner 1; WP—Gutekunst, LP—Miller

BROOKLYN (25)	b	r	h	NEW PALTZ (3)	b	r	h
Nicasio,3b	5	3	3	White,lf	0	0	0
DeSimone,ss	4	4	2	Owens,lf	2	0	1
Tepidno,c	2	1	1	Cohen,cf	1	0	0
Franklino,c	4	2	2	Arce,cf	3	1	1
Cccirelli,1b	4	2	3	Hopkins,1b	3	1	0
Martinz,cf	4	2	2	VnCarpels,p	3	0	0
Venezels,lf	3	1	1	Kryczynski,c	1	0	0
Reggio,rf	2	1	0	Seymour,rf	3	0	1
Vidas,dh	2	2	2	Kail,ss	0	1	0
Cooke,lf	4	3	0	Cruz,ss	2	0	0
Tepidno,2b	4	4	2	Trmntano,2b	2	0	0
Kirby,p	0	0	0	Poe,p	0	0	0
Miller,p	0	0	0	Warner,p	0	0	0
				DuRivage,2b	2	0	0
				Yerris,3b	0	0	0
Totals	39	25	18	Totals	22	3	3

Brooklyn..... 163 900 6—25
New Paltz..... 300 000 0—3

RBI—Nicasio 4, DeSimone, Ri Tepidono, Franklino 4, Cicciarelli 3, Martinez 3, Venezelos 3, Vidas, Ru Tepidino 2, Seymour, Cruz; 2B—Cicciarelli, DeSimone, Franklino; HR—Nicasio, Franklino, Venezelos, Vidas, Martinez; BB—Miller 4, Kirby 3, Van Carpels 6, Warner 5, Poe 1; SO—Miller 2, Kirby 2, Van Carpels 1; WP—Miller, LP—Van Carpels.

Carner, Stacy in Tie

Floyd, Crenshaw Share Lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Ray Floyd and Ben Crenshaw fought off the charges of a half-dozen golfers Saturday to fire three-under-par 68s and share the third round lead at six-under-par 207 in the third round of the $200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The gusting winds which wrecked scores for the first two rounds over the Preston Trail Golf Club course were all but calm Saturday and many of those back in the pack made a rush at the lead.

Brian Allin and Andy Bean both shot 65's to finish 54 holes at two-under and one-under repectively. And Gary Player leaped up with a 67 to move within five shots of the lead.

Three shots back of the leaders at three-under-par came Lyn Lott, one of four golfers who started the day tied for the lead. Lott managed a even-par 71 for a 210 total.

A group at 211 included Allin, Ed Sneed, Bill Kratzert and Fuzzy Zoeller. Those at one-under included Player, Bean, Art Wall, Gil Morgan and Frank Conner.

"I'm just luucky to be here," Crenshaw had said after a wild second round in which he had rallied to shoot four-under 32 on the back side. And that was the case again Saturday.

After four straight pars, Crenshaw had to sink a 15-foot putt just to make bogey on the fifth and then he salvaged pars on the next two holes after knocking the ball into the trees on the sixth and hooking his second shot on the par-four 7th over the heads of the gallery on the left side of the green.

Crensahw then got it going with a birdie on the 11th and finished the round with a tap-in birdie on the 18th that matched the birdie that Floyd had made moments earlier.

★★★

ATLANTA (UPI) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner, who has never successfully defended a title in 28 years of playing competitive golf, shot a 69 Saturday to move into a tie with young Hollis Stacy in the second round of the Lady Tara Classic.

Carner, who didn't turn pro until seven years ago when she was 31 years old and who has won 16 LPGA events since, didn't let two rain delays faze her as she got off to a quick start Saturday and wound up with a 36-hole total of seven-under-par 139.

Stacy, 23, one of three first-round leaders, had a three-under-par 70 Saturday to match Carner's total.

"I am playing better than I was when I won the Tara last year," said Carner. "In 20 years as an amateur and eight years as a pro, I've never successfully defended a title but I hope to change that tomorrow."

Carner and Stacy will go into Sunday's final round with a one-stroke lead over third-place Pat Bradley, who shot a five-under 68, and three ahead of Jan Stephenson and Sandra Post.

Saturday's best round was a 67 shot by Mardell Wilkins, who was three-under after 36 holes, along with Kathy Ahern, Gerda Boykin, Patty Hayes, Pat Myers and Kathy Postlewait.

Two of the top three money winners on this year's LPGA tour are not playing this week. Leader Kathy Whitworth and third-ranked Judy Rankin both took the week off. Two-time Tara Champion Jane Blalock, who is fifth on the money list, was entered but had to withdraw Friday morning because of a back injury.

Carner, who is fourth on the money list, says "it does make it easier not having Whitworth and Rankin looking over your shoulder, they both can shoot 68s in a final round, but there are still a lot of good golfers in contention.

"Hollis Stacy (who had had six seconds but no wins in three years on the tour) has been on the verge of winning. But I haven't won since the U.S. Open last year, so I'm kind of hungry too."

Thunderstorms swept over the Brookfield West course, 25 miles northwest of downtown Atlanta, several times during a two-hour period Saturday afternoon and play was halted twice for a combined total of about an hour.

Rockets Hope to Slow Tempo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, trying to keep the Philadelphia 76ers from running them off the floor, enter the second game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals today hoping to slow the tempo to a much lower gear.

The Rockets were burned when the 76ers got their running game going in the third quarter and Philadelphia went on to a 128-117 victory in Thursday night's opening game of the best-of-seven series.

"We have to slow it down and keep it that way," Houston guard John Lucas said. "If we can hold them under 100, we can beat them. We don't want to run with a team that is quicker than we are."

Lucas said the best way to keep the 76ers under control in the nationally-televised contest is for Houston to work the ball around on offense and use up most of the 24-second clock before taking the shot.

"Tempo is foremost in this game," the Rookie-of-the-Year candidate said. "We've got to move it around and make them play defense for 18 or 20 seconds. This way we can stop their fast-break buckets."

After that, according to Rockets' Coach Tom Nissalke, "the big thing is the transition game, getting back on defense."

The 76ers were able to establish a 19-point third quarter lead by keeping Houston off the offensive boards and getting the fast break going. Philadelphia was particularly effective when Nissalke played his strong but slow front line of Moses Malone, Kevin Kunnert and Rudy Tomjanovich.

Even with Houston's size, the 76ers ended up outrebounding the Rockets, 45-38. Coach Gene Shue hopes the trend will continue and that his club can keep Malone off the offensive boards.

"The key for us will be how well we rebound the ball," Shue said. "If we rebound, we'll be able to run and if we run, we'll succeed."

Shue and a number of the 76ers wish their fans would stop downplaying Houston which is only natural following Philadelphia grueling seven-game series against the defending champion Boston Celtics.

"They're a good shooting, good rebounding team," Shue said. "The questioning here is like we have a piece of cake. It isn't that way."

"Too many fans think this is gonna be a cakewalk," guard Doug Collins said. "This is not the case at all. Houston's a fine team. If you make the final four, you must have done something."

Blazers Out to Pin Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, who got 20 or more points from four of their starters in handling Los Angeles 121-109 Friday night, attempt to get off to a 2-0 start against the Lakers today in their NBA semifinal playoff series.

In the series opener, the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points but was nullified by Portland center Bill Walton, who had 22 points, 13 rebounds and six assists.

Los Angeles probably will be without starting guard Lucius Allen for the second straight game. Allen suffered a dislocated toe in the first game of the Lakers' playoff series with Golden State.

Maurice Lucas poured in 28 points, Lionel Hollins tallied 25 and rookie Johnny Davis added 20 in Portland's victory.

"We must play better, a lot better," said Laker Coach Jerry West.

"I thought we did a good job on Kareem Friday night," Portland's Jack Ramsay said. "But he got 30 points. We gave Bill some help on him because you can't stop a player like him with just one man."

The Lakers set an NBA record by winning 37 home games this season and then won all four of their Forum starts in the seven-game Golden State series. But they weren't any match for the Trail Blazers in Game 1.

"I've felt all season long that Portland has the best team in basketball," West lauded. "They have a magnificient center, a magnificient power forward (the 6-9 Lucas), an outstanding small forward (Bob Gross) and quickness and depth in the backcourt.

"They are a lot quicker than we are. But we can play better."

Los Angeles beat Portland three out of four times during the regular season but Walton did not play in one of those games and the Lakers had Kermit Washington available in all three of their wins.

West used the 6-8 Washington, the Lakers' sixth man until a knee injury caused him to be lost for the season, against Lucas.

"Not having Kermit certainly takes away some of the Lakers' offensive and defensive board strength," admitted Lucas, who hit 11 of 15 shots and pulled down 15 rebounds in the series opener.

"I'm not one to hear complaints about injuries," said the oft-injured Walton. "Kermit is a fine player, though, and I hate to see any player injured."

In Allen's place, rookie Earl Tatum fired in a career high 32 points against Portland. His previous high was 26 against Golden State in the playoffs.

Portland demonstrated much more quickness in its set offense Friday night, scoring uncontested layup after uncontested layup.

"We have to stop them from splitting inside when Walton gets the ball," Tatum said. "We can't let up on their first two or three moves. If they get a step on you, they zip right by you."

West was asked if stopping Lucas was the key to the series for the Lakers, who had the league's best regular season record at 53-29.

"They had four guys with 20 or more points," he said. "I wish we could stop their other guys. We must stop them from getting those five and six footers."

Today's game will begin at 12:45 p.m. PDT at the Forum. Games three and four of the Western Conference finals will be held Tuesday and Friday nights in Portland. If a fifth contest is necessary, it's scheduled here next Sunday.

UCCC's Tierney Gains

MIDDLETOWN — Ulster County Community College tennis player Jim Tierney Saturday earned a berth in next week's Region XV tournament when he qualified in his flight for today's finals of the sub-regionals at Orange County Community College.

With points awarded in singles to each game a player wins, Tierney accumulated 42 out of a possible 50 to advance in the sixth flight. Regardless of the results of today's play, Tierney will go to the regionals.

No other Senators qualified in singles. Doubles competition began Saturday night.

The team standings after Saturday's singles were as had been expected with Orange, the regular season Mid-Hudson Conference champion, in first place followed by Rockland, Dutchess, Ulster, Westchester and Sullivan.

Ulster tuned up for Saturday's competition Friday with an 8-1 trouncing of Staten Island. That evened the Senators' record at 6-6.

The Islanders were missing their first two singles players and forfeited those points as well as the No. 1 doubles points.

Don Fisher, Chris Norton, Tierney, Andy Stoll and Matt Klein were singles winners for Ulster.

The summaries:

Ulster 8, Staten Island 1

Singles

Andy Stoll (U) and Matt Klein (U) each won by default; Don Fisher (U) def. Keith Dineen, 10-3; Scot Gabel (SI) def. Ken Del Rosario, 10-4; Chris Norton (U) def. Juan Aquilzra, 6-2, 6-3; Jim Tierney (U) def. Greg D'Ambrozia, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Stoll-Klein (U) def. Gabel-Aquilzra, 10-4; NortonFisher (U) def. Dineen-D'Ambrozia, 10-8; Tierney-Del Rosario (U) won by default.

Nets' Boe Denies Report Of Move to Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rock concert promoter Robert "Skip" Chernov said Saturday he has sufficient financial backing to bring the New York Nets to Rhode Island but Nets officials claim they have no intention of going anywhere.

"We'll be playing ball here in October," Chernov told a news conference in the back room of a downtown bar. He said Robert Arum, a New York attorney and boxing promoter, has secured $2 million from investors interested in moving the team to Providence.

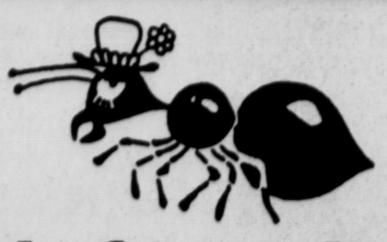
But Nets owner Roy Boe, reached at his Connecticut home, told UPI "I have no interest in selling the team. No! No!

"I've never spoken to him, I've never met him. He's nuts. I think he's just trying to sell some concert tickets and get his name in the paper."

Chernov said he is accepting pledges from those interested in season tickets. He also insisted his chances of buying the Nets are good because the corporation which owns the team "could be liquidated by the courts tomorrow."

He said the Nets need money for repatriation payments to the New York Knicks following last year's merger of the American and National Basketball Associations.

However, Jim Bukata, director of marketing for the Nets, said "we're in a lot better shape than a lot of teams."



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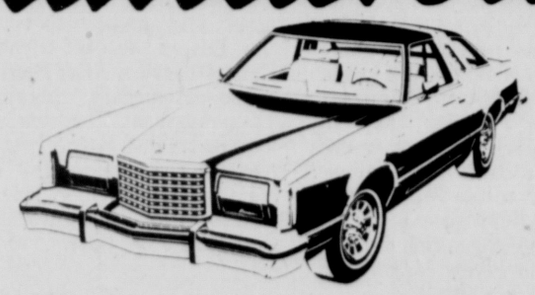
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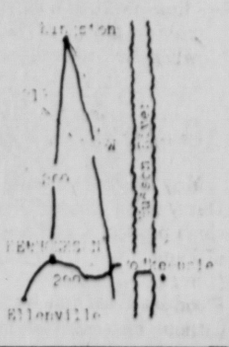
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MOTOR SPORTS SPECTRUM



Vince Coons

It's a giant step from the driver's seat of a ten wheel dump truck to the bucket seat of a 600 horsepower modified stock car. Twenty-nine year old Bobby Brueckner makes that step with ease. Brueckner, whose work as Town of Olive highway superintendent brings him into daily contact with the first type of vehicle is entering his eighth season of competition behind the wheel of the second type.

During those eight years, a lot of nice things have happened to Bobby, but a lot of not so nice things have combined to keep him from realizing his full potential as a race driver.

Brueckner's career began at Orange County Fair Speedway in 1969. He started driving his brother-in-law's limited sportsman, later purchased the car and campaigned it on his own during 1970. His first feature win in the sportsman ranks was unique in that Bob drove the last half of the race with a flat tire. Despite many challenges and several caution flags he hung on to take the checker on three wheels.

Bobby was twice sportsman champion at Accord Speedway, once in 1970 and again in 1972. During his years of sportsman racing he once was approached by a car owner in the pits who offered him a ride. Bob took the car out, won his heat and the feature. In the post-race interview he was asked the owner's name and realized he didn't know.

His early modified activities did not go well. During the 1972 Schaeffer qualifier at Orange County Bob's car caught fire from an overheated wheel cylinder and was totally destroyed. Worse was in store for Brueckner. Prior to the Eastern States 200, Bob's hand was severly injured in a construction accident. On the way back from Fonda, Bob suffered such pain in his eyes that he became physically ill. Shortly thereafter he received the news that he had glaucoma and would require surgery. Fortunately, he has been able to control the condition with medication and has been given the OK by doctors to continue racing.

As if all this weren't enough, two days before Christmas in 1975 the Brueckner's home was totally destroyed by fire. Despite blows like this that would stagger Muhammad Ali, Bobby remains calm and self confident.

He's high on his prospects for 1977. A full schedule is planned—Accord on Friday nights in the Bruce Carman 39, Orange County on Saturday's in the Bob Favre 39 plus selected other races. Bob indicated that owner Favre is putting together an all new car for him to take a crack at the end of season Schaeffer 100 at Syracuse, the Indy 500 of dirt track racing.

Much of Bob's success and self confidence can be attributed to a close, supportive family. His wife, Sita, is 100 percent involved in Bob's racing as are son Shan and daughter Jennie.

Bob's goal in racing? "To win as many modified features as possible."

Oh yes. Brueckner's biggezt fan is his grandmother, whose only regret when she recently broke her arm was that she would miss the opener at Orange County. It should be added that this delightful lady is merely 75 years old.

★★★

A full report on the annual Swap Meet and Auto Show at the Dutchess County Fair Grounds in the next Spectrum...

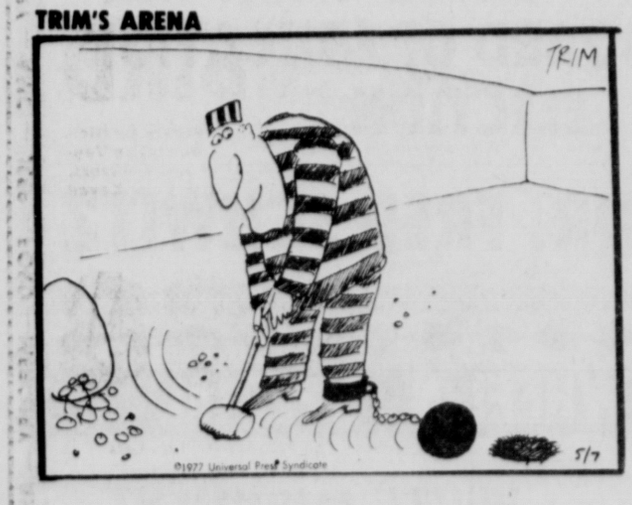
Albany Saratoga Speedway reopens on Friday the thirteenth.

★★★

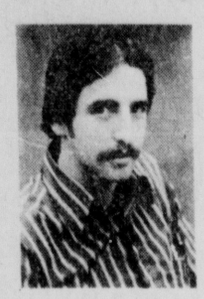
Again I learned more than I wanted to know about the question asked in the last Spectrum. Of course there is presently a race track in Ulster County, Accord. What I was referring to was the pre-World War II midget races held on a dirt oval located on Cooper Lake Road in Bearsville.

Friends also indicate that races were once held at the site of the present National Guard Armory with such luminaries as Barney Oldfield and Ralph Depalma competing then. I've been unable to verify this and would appreciate any information the readers can contribute.

TRIM'S ARENA



Mid-Hudson Soccer League in Critical Period



SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg

The Mid-Hudson Soccer Association's junior division is facing a Pandora's Box of problems, including the lack of suitable playing facilities, defections and resignations from the organization, and budget woes. And if the very dedicated Marge Farrell, secretary-treasurer of the league, doesn't get some assistance soon from adult volunteers, then the program that served between 600-700 happy youngsters on approximately 30 teams last summer may go down the drain.

"I will do everything within my power to keep the summer league together," said Farrell, "but I need help. Anyone who wants to help can call me...Either the parents want to help keep it together for the sake of the kids or not.

"I applied for the Chambers Elementary School field, and I'm confident we can have it from May 30 onto the end of the season," she added.

But it's going to take more than just Marge Farrell to keep the junior division active. It would be a shame if the program were to be halted now. It appears that just 10 years after Kingston High School instituted soccer on the varsity level, the overall city program is slipping backwards.

This area has a respectable soccer tradition. The KHS varsity, coached by Ron Chiasson, had its best season ever in the fall of 1976. Coleman High's program, nurtured by former coaches Ron Valle (who moved on to Onteora High to develop that school's program) and Elliot Pobbi-Asare and current coach Roland Augustine Jr., is on solid ground. George Vizvary's Ulster County Community College teams have ranged from good to powerhouse; The Kingston Sport Club Kickers have a proud history. Rondout Valley High's last season was its most successful.

Contrast Kingston's diminishing summer league situation with that of Saugerties. The high school's varsity coach Tony Elia has rolled up his sleeves and gone to work for five years to make the sport a big part of Saugerties life. Enthusiasm and participation is increasing.

The M-HSA has two divisions: a senior division, for those 19 and older, which had six teams its first year, 10 teams and about 200 players last year and may go to 12 teams in 1977; and a junior division. The league hierarchy included president Vizvary, vice-president and junior division chairman Chiasson, senior division chairman Elia, and Farrell.

The chief problem has always been the lack of decent playing sites, the source of a long-running battle between soccer supporters and city officials. I'll discuss this in greater detail a bit later.

Here are the other problems faced by the M-HSA:

Resignations—Vizvary's announced resignation on April 26th coupled with Chiasson's intention to resign, leaves just Farrell to keep the junior division afloat, although Elia has pledged to help her "in any way I can." But he's already quite busy and can't donate too much time to the junior division.

"I'm out of the league," said Chiasson. "I've got too many things to do. I'm disenchanted with the league; there's not enough cooperation and help. Last year I had to do everything—registration, publicity, officials, lining the field, getting coaches and sponsors, making the schedule. It was too much for me. I give a lot of credit to Marge (Farrell). She and I held the league together last summer."

Vizvary is also disenchanted with what he sees as a lack of local committment to the sport. "We need a field besides Chambers, which we borrow from the school district and on which we interfere with the rightfield of a softball field...I personally went to the mayor. I can appreciate his problems on this; there's no space...It seems money from the recreation department always goes to other leagues and there's nothing left for soccer."

Lack of money and adult help—"We need coaches, referees and sponsors," claimed Farrell. "We need good coaches, especially for the younger players."

Sponsors are signed on a three-year basis, with the first year costing $145 per team and each of the next two years priced at $45. "It's cheaper than sponsoring a Little League baseball team," noted Farrell. While the league has many sponsors under this arrangement, some new ones may be needed.

If the city funded the league rather than sponsors, "then we wouldn't have the sponsor's names on the shirts and could hand them down each year, rather than discarding them if a sponsor pulls out," said Farrell.

Defections—Sorry, that's a harsh word. At least two groups of teams that participated in 1976 won't play in 1977 in the M-HSA. Saugerties will operate its own junior league this summer and Rhinebeck is close to doing the same, having already held registration and planning an independent schedule.

The aforementioned problems pale in comparison to the ones presented by the lack of soccer facilities in Kingston. There's the Chambers School field, which has been used by the junior division for five years, and there's the Loughran Park field, KHS's home field which is disliked by visiting teams.

The Chambers School field is passable but no bargain. It suffers from overuse in the summer months as other team groups in addition to Kingston use it as their home site. And it is not a smooth surface (I twisted my ankle in a chuckhole there last summer).

The Loughran Park field has a baseball diamond cut right through it, thus, sprinting soccer players must constantly adjust from a grass surface to dirt (or mud) and back again during the course of a contest. The planned development of the park using Community Development funds includes relocation of the baseball backstop, freeing the soccer field from intrusion of the diamond.

"St. Mary's field has been promised to the Sport Club and to the (M-HSA) league on three different occasions," said Bob David, one of the league's original founders. "A field was also promised at the landfill. The city just hasn't done anything."

Stuck in the middle is city recreation commissioner Joe Schabot, who has been on the job just a few months and faces a situation not of his making. "The landfill project plan was going to have a site for soccer," he said, "but now that the city is dumping (garbage) there again, it'll take two to three years of settlement before you can develop ere.

"I really don't know any other spot in the city for soccer," added Schabot. "It almost seems that the league would have more success in getting a field in the outlying areas rather than in the city. They have more land. We just don't have sites that big. Even Dietz Stadium is not big enough for soccer."

Schabot suggested the towns of Hurley, Ulster and/or Esopus for possible sites, or even Ulster County Community College.

And what if there's no summer league?

"I may try to set up a weekly soccer clinic for all kids," said Chiasson. "If a kid will be good a t soccer, he has to play in the summer...Port Ewen is one of the few areas in the Kingston School District where you see kids playing out on their own. That's what it may come down to—kids playing on their own."

Says Vizvary: "If someone had put an honest effort in providing a soccer field or stadium, this could have been solved 10 years ago."

"What we need is some kind person to donate a field for $1 a year," sighed Farrell.

Any sports program that draws the participation that soccer does should be considered a natural resource here. Its preservation shouldn't have to be shouldered only by Farrell and a few others.

It Was Nice to Be on the Receiving End

SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Tiano

Into every man's life sooner or later there comes the catalyst that bridges the past and future, that telltale sign when you realize that you're nearer the end than the beginning.

Enroute to Kingston a few days before the testimonial dinner the Kingston Sport Club initiated for us, we picked up a young hitchhiker, a college boy who was obviously bombed on marijuana.

The car reeked with that sweet, pungent odor that can mean only one thing. The conversation was light when suddenly the young man turned to me and said, "Hey, pop, did you ever smoke marijuana?" I had to admit I hadn't.

"Come on, take a puff," he implored. I did and quickly handed back the cigarette. I hadn't felt a thing, but the young man had made a bit of personal history. He was the first person to ever call me "pop" and mean it.

Having officially arrived at senior citizen status, I was able to look across a sea of 300 faces with equanimity a few days later. Before me was living proof of more than 50 years of Kingston area sports, with particular emphasis on baseball, bowling and golf. It was really later than I thought.

Everyone was telling me how good I looked. Anytime that happens they're really telling you how old you are.

It was a large, friendly and enthusiastic audience, and I am very grateful to Kurt Schoch and the Kingston Sport Club and the many individuals who worked so hard to make it a success.

Mel Allen, the legendary Voice of the Yankees, arrived with a larger reputation, but Dick McCarthy came down from Albany to steal the show. In his capacity as toastmaster and in a magnificent takeoff—This Is Your Life, Charles Joseph Tiano—he revealed that time has dimmed neither his wit nor his eloquence. He had done a lot of research and evoked many memories from a forgottsn past. As Dick's stentorian voice boomed across the room many persons realized that while McCarthy is Albany-settled these days, his roots are still in the Kingston area.

Allen, making his umpteenth appearance in Kingston, was visual proof of Yankee dynasties of the past, a glorious voice from out of the past, still kicking and impressive. Allen's laudatory remarks about George Steinbrenner, the Cash and Carry owner of the New York Yankees, led some listeners to suspect that Mel is about to rejoin the Yankees in some capacity.

Mel brushed off the implications, pointing out that while he has close personal ties with Steinbrenner, the possibility of his returning to the Yankee broadcasting scene is extremely remote.

"My relationship with Mr. Steinbrenner goes back long before he bacame associated with baseball. I knew him as an assistant football coach at Purdue University. He's got recruiting in his blood, and that's what he's doing with the Yankees—recruiting the best talent available."

Some observers might quarrel with Allen's reference to "recruiting," but few can fault Steinbrenner on his success as a "recruiter." Allen admitted that Steinbrenner had done a few other things for him, indicating that the Allen—Yankee relationship, no longer visible on the tube, is still very much alive.

After nearly half a century of dishing it out on a thousand podiums in testimonials and banquets, it was nice to be on the receiving end for a change. I have to be less than human if I didn't admit I liked what I heard:

Howard (Hod) Spaulding, representng men's bowling, in the most amusing tribute of the evening...Marge Harder, representing the Kingston Women's Bowling Association...Dr. Fred Holcomb, representing men's golf...Saugerties High School athletic director Fred Seither...Cleon Robinson and Kurt Schoch, the Sport Club president, pleading for a greater understanding of area soccer and envisioning a day when it will be accepted as a major sport... Monsignor Francis Brennan of St. Peter's who in the late 1920's was the "giant" of Kingston High School basketball.

There was G. Warren Kias, who came out of Illinois in 1927 to take over as athletic director at Kingston High School and taught me a lot more than hitting a baseball... Robert T. Brown, the UCCC president, a man who has always striven for a meaningful balance between the groves of academic and athletic arenas of the Stone Ridge college...Dorothy Rifenbary, whose tribute was laced with references to golf, football and swimming, a parlay that left Mel Allen flabbergasted...Eddie Murphy, who keeps alive the legend of the City Baseball League.

Addison Jones wasn't on the speaking agenda, but he was a forceful factor in the dinner, a super slalesman who rallied the bowling fraternity to come out in large numbers. And where you find Mel Allen, you'll find Fred Davi.

Venerable Andy Varipapa, the 86-year-old bowling legend, who made the trip up from Huntington, L.I., and delighted the audience with his vigor and stores. It was nice to see a man we have known since 1932.

We chatted about bowling past, present and future and quickly discovered that Andy doesn't live in the past. No Frankie Frisch is this sturdy octogenerian.

"You fellows were born 50 years too soon," we suggested. "You'd be making a mint these days."

"We did all right," he answered. "We made good money for our times, and I'm not too sure we would have it that easy today. These kids on the tour arre pretty tough. We'd have to work at it."

A refreshing comment from a Hall of Famer, two-time National Champion and the man who has rolled more 300 games than anybody in the history of tenpins.

I was happy to see some of the original version of Charlie's Angels in the audience. They formed a prominent all-female bowling team long before anybody heard of Farrah, the hyphenated one, Katie Jackson, et al. I was their manager and booking agent.

The team was sponsored by Lou Kaye of Kaye Sportwair and in its time whipped the best opposition along the Eastern seaboard. Its crowning achievement was a 2996 exhibition series, still the highest triple ever rolled by a Klngston women.s team.

Rose Schatzel, Evelyn Gross and Marge Jansen were there from that team. The other members are Batty Bailey, Dot Flemings and Charlotte Merritt.

Ira Fusfeld, my successor in the sports editor's slot with the Daily Freeman, delivered a fine tribute, the real significance of which may have been lost on some of the audience, a large part of which represented another era.

There are times, he said, that in order to do the job, to be fair and realistic, the sports editor has to make hard decisions. This will offend some and is more crucial in small towns where everybody knows everybody else. The true test of the editor was to earnthe respect of the community while telling the story like it is.

The worlds in which Ira and I operated are quite different. The sports volume for the paper has quadrupled since my early days, and the young men at the sports desk are under much greater pressure than I was. I am confident, however, that under Ira's aegis everybody will be treated fairly, and the Daily Freeman sports pages will reign supreme in the Hudson Valley.

Finally, 30 and 46 years later, I am proud of my contributions to the sports history of the community and grateful to the large number of people who honored me on two different occasions.

On both occasions, as I looked over the audience I saw some familiar faces missing and some pleasant surprises present. That's what this testimonial business is all about.

No Surprise When Russell Failed to Show

UPI SPORTS FOCUS

By JOHN ENGSTROM
UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE (UPI) — It began as "the greatest coup in sports history" and ended four years later with Bill Russell hiding his delicate ego from the public which had welcomed him in the beginning as a savior.

But then no one expected him to be around when it came time to admit failure.

If Russell built any image during his reign as the aloof and distant director of the Seattle Supersonics, it was not the haughty, precisely tailored man of wit and intellegence that he so often postured.

Mostly, it was the unlisted number, the empty office, the unanswered question, the closed door and the unreturned call.

Mostly it was nobody at all.

So it was not surprising that Russell was represented by a written statement delivered by his lawyer when he was fired from his duties as coach and general manager of the Sonics on May 4.

No one used the word "fired." He was "released" from his contract and "leaving." But those were simply more comfortable words for a man who seemed always to need the appearance of total control over his own comings and goings.

How different that silent exit was from his first appearance on a late spring day in 1973 when his toothy grin and stylish repartee seduced a roomful of sports journalists.

His loud and distinctive laugh — something akin to a quickly gulped yodel — led a constant chorus of guffaws and grins. The reception painted a veneer of truth on Sonic owner Sam Schulman's claim to the coup which sports historians would put at the top of their lists.

"Bill Russell is in complete charge with no interference from any levels tolerated," said Schulman as he created the post of dictator for the man who was to raise his franchise from the death of a 26-56 season.

That image of unquestioned power — and the resulting uncompromised responsibility — stuck in the minds of fans. It was tossed back at him this past season when, after an unpopular trade, a banner in the Coliseum read: "Der Fuhrer Strikes Again — Trade Russell."

Perhaps the most confusing aspect of Russell's time in Seattle was the direct opposition between his life as a loner and his demand that Sonic players knit themselves into the solid fabric of a self-sacrificing, sensitive team — almost a family.

"Whatever we do we must do together," he said at the beginning. "Basketball is a team game."

Yet, were it not for the demands of his periodic presence at practice sessions and the spot reserved for him at every game, Russell would have made a perfect neighbor for Howard Hughes.

"I don't anticipate running into a player that I can't get along with," he said before his first season. Yet he made enemies among his players and then traded them away or bought off their contracts.

Others on the team complained they did not know what he expected of them, to which Russell answered:

"If there is a lack of communications between myself and my players, I am totally unaware of it. If there is a lack of communications, then I must be totally insensitive, which I don't think I am. But as far as I am concerned, there is no lack of communications and never has been."

That from a man chosen by Time Magazine in 1974 as one of 200 men and women expected to provide a new generation of leadership for the country.

It was leadership — demanding, motivating, unifying — which was so lacking in his final mediocre season with the Sonics. At the end he admitted "there wasn't a whole lot I could do."

Others felt there was much more he should have been doing all along. Schulman for one.

"My disappointment has reached as high as one's disappointment can be at this time," he said after the team failed to make the playoffs following two years of promising but short-lived post-season appearances.

"I just have a feeling of despair," he added. "Either you have a well-oiled, disciplined team that goes out to win every night or you don't. We'll have to do whatever is possible to correct the problem."

Within a few days, Schulman was negotiating what Russell had already told friends was likely to happen — a bookburning fueled by the volumes listing "the greatest coup in sports history."

Like a kid who is constantly repairing toys he has broken in moments of exuberant play, Schulman is searching again for a coach, one who will give the "150 per cent effort" he wanted from Russell.

And what of the one many called The Man in those early days of high hopes?

A few brief phrases on a sheet of paper said "I have reached a point in my career where I want to pursue other activities."

No one expected Bill Russell to say, "I failed."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

May 8, 1952...New Paltz' new Little League has mushroomed into six teams with 95 players. Organizers include former New York Giant pitcher Bill Lohrman and his business partner, Lee Keator...Don Evans, the "Kingston Killer," will wrestle against Wally Dern of New Orleans on the May 9 Pat O'Connor card at the Municipal Auditorium...Al Sonnenberg and Al Nonnenmacher were elected president of the Church Federation and Mercantile Bowling Leagues respectively.

10 Years Ago Today

May 8, 1967...Proud Clarion won the 93rd Kentucky Derby...Old Timers Baseball Association has nominated three pre-war area baseball stars for induction into its Hall of Fame: Randy Winston, Ralph Williams and William J. (Chuck) Conners...St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder Curt Flood set a National League record of 206 consecutive games without an error.

BASEBALL

Standings

American League

(Night Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
YANKEES	15	10	.600	—
Baltimore	12	9	.571	1
Milwaukee	14	11	.560	1
Boston	13	11	.542	1½
Toronto	12	16	.429	4½
Detroit	10	14	.417	4½
Cleveland	8	15	.348	6
West				
Minnesota	17	10	.630	—
Chicago	15	10	.600	1
Texas	12	9	.571	2
Kansas City	14	11	.560	2
Oakland	14	13	.519	3
California	10	16	.385	6½
Seattle	9	20	.310	9

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 4, Toronto 1
Boston 3, California 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
New York 11, Oakland 2
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at Texas, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)

Milwaukee (Haas 1-1) at Detroit (Ruhle 3-2), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 1-3) at Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-2), 2 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 0-2) at Toronto (Jefferson 0-2), 1:30 p.m.
Oakland (Ellis 1-3) at New York (Torrez 4-1), 2 p.m.
California (Ross 0-1) at Boston (Lee 0-0), 2 p.m.
Seattle (Pole 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-1), 2 p.m.
Kansas City (Pattin 0-0) at Texas (Blyleven 3-2), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Boston at Oakland, night
California at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Texas, night
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2, twi-night
Seattle at Toronto, night

Yankees 11, A's 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Armas ss	5	0	0	0	Randolph 2b	2	2	1	0
Alexandr pr	0	1	0	0	Zeber 2b	1	0	0	0
Picciolo ss	1	0	0	0	Rivers cf	5	2	2	3
Scott ss	3	0	2	0	Munson c	3	0	1	1
North cf	3	0	2	1	Healy c	2	1	1	0
McKinney 1b	2	0	0	0	Jackson rf	3	1	1	0
Page lf	4	0	1	0	Blair rf	0	0	0	0
Allen 1b	3	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	5	2	2	0
Mallory rf	1	0	0	0	White lf	3	1	2	4
Sanguillen c	3	0	1	0	Nettles 3b	5	1	2	2
Newman c	1	0	0	0	May dh	5	0	0	0
Williams dh	4	0	1	0	Dent ss	2	1	0	0
Gross 3b	4	1	3	1	Gullett p	0	0	0	0
Perez 2b	3	0	1	0					
Murray rf	4	0	0	0					
Langford p	0	0	0	0					
Coleman p	0	0	0	0					
Norris p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	2	11	2	**Totals**	36	11	12	10
Oakland						100	000	001	—2
New York						230	042	00x	—11

E—Page, McKinney. DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 9, New York 9. 2B—North, Jackson, Williams, Perez. HR—Rivers (1), White (3), Nettles (3), Gross (7). SB—Alexander.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Langford (L 3-1)	2	5	5	4	2	3
Coleman	3	3	4	4	4	3
Norris	3	4	2	2	1	0
Gullett (W 2-2)	9	11	2	2	2	10

Langford pitched to 1 batter in 3rd.
HBP—by Norris (Blair). WP—Coleman.
T—3:01. A—16,324.

Yankees 4, A's 1

FRIDAY NIGHT

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Mallory rf	4	0	1	0	Randolph 2b	4	0	1	0
Murray cf	4	0	1	0	Rivers cf	4	1	1	0
Scott ss	0	0	0	0	Munson c	4	0	1	1
Page lf	3	1	1	0	Jackson rf	3	1	0	0
Allen 1b	4	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	4	1	3	0
Sanguillen c	4	0	1	1	White lf	3	1	1	3
Gross 3b	3	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	3	0	0	0
Williams dh	3	0	1	0	May dh	3	0	1	0
Perez 2b	2	0	0	0	Dent ss	3	0	1	0
Picciolo ss	1	0	0	0	Figueroa p	0	0	0	0
North cf	1	0	0	0					
Medich p	0	0	0	0					
Umbarger p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	5	1	**Totals**	31	4	9	4
Oakland						000	100	000	—1
New York						000	300	01x	—4

E—Gross, Munson. DP—New York 1. LOB—Oakland 4, New York 4. 2B—Randolph, Munson. HR—White (2). SB—Page. S—Picciolo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Medich (L 1-2)	7	9	4	4	1	1
Umbarger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Figueroa (W 3-2)	9	5	1	0	2	3

Medich pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
T—2:10. A—17,291.

Cubs 11, Braves 4

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Royster 3b	4	1	0	0	DeJesus ss	3	0	1	1
Chaney 2b	5	1	2	0	Cardenal lf	3	0	1	0
Paciorek 1b	4	1	2	2	Clines lf	1	0	0	0
Burroughs rf	5	1	1	1	Blittner 1b	4	2	2	0
Gaston lf	4	0	1	0	Murcer rf	3	2	1	0
Pocoroba c	2	0	1	1	Gross rf	1	0	0	0
Asselstine cf	2	0	0	0	Morales cf	4	1	3	1
Bunnell cf	2	0	0	0	Wallis cf	1	0	0	0
Rockett ss	3	0	1	0	Trillo 2b	4	3	2	2
Robinson ss	1	0	0	0	Kelleher 2b	1	0	0	0
Niekro p	2	0	1	0	Ontiveros 3b	2	2	1	1
Campbell p	0	0	0	0	Mitterwald c	3	1	2	2
Moore ph	1	0	0	0	Burris p	2	0	1	1
Easterly p	0	0	0	0	Buckner ph	1	0	1	1
Gilbreath ph	1	0	0	0	Bonham pr	0	0	0	0
					WHernndz p	1	0	0	0
					Todd p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	4	**Totals**	34	11	15	9
Atlanta						000	300	001	—4
Chicago						031	052	00x	—11

E—Chaney, DeJesus, Rockett. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Atlanta 9, Chicago 7. 2B—Chaney, Paciorek. HR—Trillo (3). SB—Royster. S—DeJesus. SF—Pocoroba, Mitterwald, DeJesus.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Niekro (L 0-6)	4	11	8	7	3	0
Campbell	1	1	1	1	1	0
Easterly	3	3	2	2	1	1
Burris (W 4-3)	5	5	3	3	1	3
GHernandez	3	3	0	0	1	0
Todd	1	1	0	0	1	1

Niekro pitched to 4 batters in 5th.
WP—Hernandez. T—2:27. A—22,877.

White Sox 5, Indians 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	5	1	2	1	Manning cf	4	0	0	0
Bannister ss	4	1	3	1	Kuiper 2b	4	0	0	0
Zisk rf	3	1	1	2	Norris rf	4	0	1	0
Spencer 1b	3	0	0	0	Grubb lf	3	0	0	0
Gamble dh	3	0	2	0	Carty dh	3	0	0	0
LJohnson ph	1	0	0	0	Blanks ss	3	1	1	1
Soderhlm 3b	4	0	1	0	Bell 3b	3	1	1	1
Lemon cf	4	1	1	0	Thornton 1b	3	0	0	0
Brohamer 2b	3	1	1	0	Kendall c	4	0	1	0
Downing c	3	0	1	0	Garland p	0	0	0	0
Essian c	0	0	0	1	LaRoche p	0	0	0	0
Knapp p	0	0	0	0					
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0					
BJohnson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	12	5	**Totals**	31	2	4	2
Chicago						100	010	021	—5
Cleveland						000	002	000	—2

E—Bannister 2, Blanks. DP—Chicago 1, Cleveland 3. LOB—Chicago 5, Cleveland 12. 2B—Garr, Lemon. 3B—Norris. HR—Blanks (1), Bell (2), Zisk (10). SB—Garr. S—Blanks, Brohamer. SF—Essian.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Knapp	5	2-3	3	2	2	6
Hamilton		2-3	1	0	0	1
B Johnson (W 3-2)	2	2-3	0	0	0	2
Garland (L 0-4)	7	11	4	4	1	1
LaRoche	2	1	1	1	1	0

Garland pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
T—2:51. A—15,026.

Red Sox 3, Angels 0

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Grich ss	4	0	1	0	Burleson ss	4	0	0	0
Remy 2b	3	0	0	0	Dillard 2b	4	1	2	1
Baylor 1b	4	0	0	0	Rice lf	3	1	1	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	Scott 1b	4	0	1	1
Bonds rf	3	0	1	0	Fisk c	4	0	0	0
Chalk 3b	4	0	3	0	Evans rf	2	1	1	0
Bochte cf	3	0	0	0	Hobson 3b	3	0	0	0
Jackson dh	3	0	0	0	Darwin dh	3	0	1	1
Etchebrrn c	2	0	0	0	Coleman cf	3	0	0	0
Jones ph	1	0	1	0	Stanley p	0	0	0	0
Humphrey c	0	0	0	0					
Tanana p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	6	0	**Totals**	30	3	6	3
California						000	000	000	—0
Boston						000	110	01x	—3

E—Hobson, Dillard. DP—California 1, Boston 2. LOB—California 6, Boston 5. 2B—Evans, Darwin, Bonds. 3B—Scott. HR—Dillard (1). SB—Chalk.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tanana (L 4-1)	8	6	3	3	2	8
Stanley (W 2-0)	9	6	0	0	2	3

T—2:16. A—28,426.

Tigers 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	4	0	0	0	LeFlore cf	4	0	0	0
Yount ss	4	0	1	0	Fuentes 2b	3	0	0	0
Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	Staub dh	3	1	1	1
Bando 3b	4	1	1	1	Ogilvie rf	4	0	0	0
Money 2b	3	0	1	0	Stanley 1b	4	0	1	0
Lezcano rf	4	1	2	1	Kemp lf	2	4	2	0
Quirk dh	4	0	0	0	Wockenfss c	4	1	2	1
Wohlford lf	2	0	0	0	Mankwsk 3b	4	0	3	2
Hegan lf	2	0	0	0	Wagner ss	3	0	0	0
Moore c	3	0	2	0	Rozema p	0	0	0	0
Travers p	0	0	0	0					
McClure p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	7	2	**Totals**	31	6	9	4
Milwaukee						010	100	000	—2
Detroit						110	101	02x	—6

E—Travers, Wohlford, McClure. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Detroit 7. 2B—Wockenfuss. 3B—Kemp, Money. HR—Staub (4), Lezcano (4), Bando (1). SB—Yount.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Travers (L 3-3)	7	8	6	4	5	5
McClure	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rozema (W 2-0)	9	7	2	2	1	2

Travers pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
HBP—by Travers (Fuentes). T—2:14. A—15,291.

National League

(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	16	7	.696	—
St. Louis	15	8	.652	1
Chicago	12	10	.554	3½
Montreal	11	10	.524	4
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	5½
METS	10	14	.417	6½
West				
Los Angeles	22	4	.846	—
Cincinnati	10	14	.417	11
San Francisco	10	15	.400	11½
Houston	10	15	.400	11½
San Diego	11	18	.379	12½
Atlanta	8	18	.308	14

Saturday's Results

Chicago 11, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 10
New York 6, San Francisco 0
Houston at St. Louis, night
Montreal at San Diego, twilight
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)

Cincinnati (Norman 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-3), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (LaCorte 1-4) at Chicago (Bonham 2-2), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Lemongello 0-3) at St. Louis (Denny 5-0 or D'Acquisto 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 3-1), 4 p.m.
Montreal (Hannahs 1-3 and Warthen 1-0) at San Diego (Jones 2-4 and Shirley 2-3), 2, 4 p.m.
New York (Espinosa 2-1 and Matlack 1-3 or Todd 0-0) at San Francisco (Barr 4-2 and Curtis 0-0), 2, 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Houston, night

Mets 6, Giants 0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 2b	5	2	3	1	Herndon cf	3	0	0	0
Stearns c	5	1	2	1	Thomas 2b	3	0	1	0
Milner lf	3	0	1	1	Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0
Kingman rf	2	0	0	1	Thomssn ph	1	0	0	0
Kranepol 1b	4	1	1	0	Williams p	0	0	0	0
Phillips 3b	4	1	1	0	Clark rf	3	0	0	0
Mazzilli cf	3	0	1	0	Madlock 3b	4	0	1	0
Staiger 3b	2	1	0	0	McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	1	0	0	0	Elliott lf	3	0	0	0
Koosman p	4	0	1	2	Foli ss	3	0	1	0
					Hill c	3	0	0	0
					Montefusc p	1	0	0	0
					Cornutt p	0	0	0	0
					Andrews 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	6	**Totals**	30	0	3	0
New York						102	300	000	—6
San Francisco						000	000	000	—0

E—Thomas, Koosman. DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—New York 6, San Francisco 5. 2B—Foli. 3B—Stearns. SB—Randle. SF—Kingman, Milner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koosman (W 2-3)	9	3	0	0	2	7
Montefusco (L 2-4)	3	1-3	8	6	5	0
Cornutt	2	2-3	1	0	0	2
Heaverlo		2	1	0	0	2
Williams		1	0	0	0	0

WP—Montefusco 2. T—2:08. A—5,245.

Giants 5, Mets 3

FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Mazzilli cf	4	0	2	0	Whitfield rf	4	1	1	0
Millan 2b	4	0	1	0	Thomas 2b	4	0	1	1
Boisclair rf	4	0	2	0	Evans lf	3	0	1	0
Kingman 1b	3	1	1	0	Madlock 3b	2	0	1	0
Milner lf	3	1	1	0	McCovey 1b	3	1	1	0
Stearns c	4	1	1	3	Thomassn lf	0	0	0	0
Phillips 3b	4	0	0	0	Herndon cf	4	1	1	0
Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0	Foli ss	4	0	0	0
Kranepol ph	1	0	0	0	Hill c	4	1	1	3
Swan p	2	0	0	0	McGlothen p	4	1	1	0
Randle ph	1	0	0	0					
Apodaca p	0	0	0	0					
Myrick p	0	0	0	0					
Vail ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	8	3	**Totals**	32	5	8	4
New York						000	300	000	—3
San Francisco						001	300	10x	—5

E—Whitfield, Phillips. LOB—New York 6, San Francisco 7. 2B—Mazzilli, Whitfield. HR—Stearns (3), Hill (2). SB—Madlock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swan (L 1-3)	6	7	4	4	2	2
Apodaca	2-3	1	1	0	1	1
Myrick	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
McGlothen (W 1-3)	9	8	3	3	2	6

WP—Apodaca. T—2:11. A—5,872.

Pirates 12, Reds 10

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	1	2	0	Moreno cf	5	1	2	1
Griffey rf	5	0	0	0	Taveras ss	4	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	2	1	1	Parker rf	4	2	1	1
Driessen 1b	3	3	2	3	Oliver lf	4	3	2	2
Foster lf	5	1	2	1	Stargell 1b	4	3	3	4
Bench c	4	1	1	1	Stennett 2b	2	0	1	0
Geronimo cf	4	1	2	1	Garner 3b	3	1	0	0
Concepcin ss	5	1	1	0	Dyer c	3	1	1	1
Zachry p	2	0	1	0	Kison p	1	1	1	0
Alcala p	0	0	0	0	Forster p	2	0	1	0
Armbrstr ph	1	0	1	1	Jackson p	1	0	1	2
Murray p	0	0	0	0	Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0					
Knight ph	1	0	1	2					
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	10	14	10	**Totals**	33	12	13	11
Cincinnati						402	001	021	—10
Pittsburgh						320	030	40x	—12

E—Griffey. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Bench, Knight, Driessen, Stennett, Dyer, Jackson. 3B—Armbrister, Moreno. HR—Driessen (4), Foster (4), Morgan (4), Stargell 2 (6), Oliver (2). SB—Driessen, Taveras, Stennett. S—Stennett. SF—Bench, Dyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zachry (L 2-4)	4	8	8	8	4	2
Alcala	1	2	0	0	1	0
Murray	1 1-3	3	4	3	1	1
Borbon	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Eastwick	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kison	2 1-3	6	6	6	2	0
Forster (W 1-0)	3 1-3	2	1	1	1	2
Jackson	2 1-3	4	2	2	1	3
Tekulve	1	2	1	1	0	0

Zachry pitched to 3 batters in 5th.
Save—Tekulve (2). T—2:47. A—16,799.

Orioles 4, Mariners 2

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Baez 2b	4	0	1	0	Bumbry lf	4	0	1	0
Braun lf	5	0	1	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Lopez cf	3	1	1	0	Smith 2b	3	0	0	0
Bernhrdt dh	3	0	0	0	LMay	4	0	1	0
Stein 3b	4	0	1	0	Muser 1b	4	0	0	0
Stanton rf	2	1	2	2	Murray dh	4	2	1	1
Lis 1b	3	0	1	0	DeCinces 3b	4	1	2	1
Meyer 1b	0	0	0	0	Kelly rf	1	1	1	1
Reynolds ss	3	0	1	0	Harlow cf	0	0	0	0
Collins ph	1	0	1	0	Shopay rf	4	0	1	1
Stinson c	0	0	0	0	Dempsey c	3	0	0	0
Cox c	3	0	0	0	RMay p	0	0	0	0
Milbourne ss	1	0	0	0	Holdswrth p	0	0	0	0
Jones p	0	0	0	0	Flanagan p	0	0	0	0
Pagan p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	9	2	**Totals**	30	4	7	4
Seattle						000	100	010	—2
Baltimore						010	102	00x	—4

E—Reynolds, Baez. DP—Seattle 1, Baltimore 2. LOB—Seattle 10, Baltimore 7. 2B—DeCinces, Braun, Reynolds, Lopez. 3B—DeCinces. HR—Murray (5), Stanton (4). SB—Kelly, Shopay. SF—Kelly, Stanton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jones (L 0-1)	4	1-3	6	2	2	3
Pagan	3	2-3	1	2	1	1
RMay (W 3-3)	7	1-3	8	2	2	5
Holdsworth		1-3	0	0	0	1
Flanagan		1 1-3	1	0	0	0

Save—Flanagan (1). T—2:35. A—16,212.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Hisle lf	3	1	2	0	Torres 2b	4	0	0	0
Smalley ss	3	0	1	0	Mason ss	2	0	0	0
Carew 1b	3	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	1	0	0	0
Wynegar c	3	1	1	0	AWoods lf	4	1	3	0
Bostock cf	4	2	3	0	Velez dh	2	0	1	1
Cubbage 3b	3	0	1	2	Fairly rf	4	0	1	0
Chiles dh	4	0	0	0	Ault 1b	4	0	0	0
Ford rf	4	0	1	1	GWoods cf	4	0	0	0
Wilfong 2b	4	0	0	0	Ashby c	4	0	1	0
Thrmdsgrd p	0	0	0	0	McKay 3b	2	0	0	0
Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0	Hargan p	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	9	3	**Totals**	31	1	6	1
Minnesota						300	000	001	—4
Toronto						000	000	010	—1

E—Wilfong, Cubbage. DP—Minnesota 4, Toronto 2. LOB—Minnesota 5, Toronto 7. 2B—Hisle. 3B—Cubbage, Ashby, A. Woods. S—Smalley, Cubbage.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Thormodsgard (W 2-1)	7	4	0	0	4	2
Burgmeier	1	2	1	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargan (L 1-3)	9	9	4	4	3	1

T—2:21. A—34,091.

Astros 3, Cards 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Gonzalez ss	5	0	1	1	Brock lf	5	1	1	0
JCruz rf	3	0	1	0	Templetn ss	4	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	0	0	Scott cf	4	0	1	1
Crawford lf	5	1	2	0	HCruz rf	3	0	0	0
Watson 1b	5	0	1	0	Anderson rf	1	0	0	0
Ferguson c	5	1	2	2	Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Boswell 2b	5	0	2	0	Youngbld pr	0	0	0	0
Howe 3b	5	0	1	0	Rader c	0	0	0	0
Richard p	2	0	0	0	Hernandz 1b	4	0	0	0
Johnson ph	0	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
Howard pr	0	1	0	0	Tyson 2b	4	0	0	0
KForsch p	0	0	0	0	Rasmussn p	2	0	0	0
Cabell ph	1	0	0	0	Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Sambito p	0	0	0	0	McBride ph	1	0	0	0
					Urrea p	0	0	0	0
					Mumphry ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	10	3	**Totals**	35	1	3	1
Houston						000	000	010	02—3
St. Louis						000	000	100	00—1

E—Gonzalez. DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Houston 8, St. Louis 4. 2B—Simmons. HR—Ferguson (7). SB—J. Cruz, Howard. S—Templeton, J. Cruz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Richard	7	2	1	1	1	9
K. Forsch	2	0	0	0	0	1
Sambito (W 3-1)	2	1	0	0	1	1
Rasmussen	7	1-3	7	1	1	3
Hrabosky		2-3	0	0	0	0
Urrea (L 1-2)	3		3	2	2	0

T—2:44. A—21,147.

Averages

National League

Including games played Friday, May 6

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Los Angeles	900	160	269	56	5	35	155	.299
Pittsburgh	775	118	220	36	7	21	110	.284
St. Louis	768	121	209	42	8	18	108	.272
Cincinnati	774	107	205	41	5	17	99	.265
Chicago	696	88	183	34	3	16	86	.263
Philadelphi	741	98	194	39	10	15	91	.262
Atlanta	853	96	220	28	0	21	90	.258
San Diego	993	133	255	38	12	21	130	.257
Montreal	725	78	186	43	3	17	71	.257
San Francsc	317	83	203	33	4	16	78	.248
Houston	851	91	201	30	10	16	87	.236
New York	758	85

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

BASEBALL — Yankees-Oakland, WKNY, 1:55 p.m., Ch. 11, 2 p.m.; Mets-Giants, Ch. 9, 3 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Sixers-Rockets, Chs. 2-3-10, 1:30 p.m.; Lakers-Portland, Chs. 2-3-10, 3:45 p.m.
HOCKEY — World Cup, Ch. 8, noon.
TENNIS — WCT Doubles, Chs. 4-6, 2 p.m.
GOLF — Nelson Classic, Chs. 7-13, 4 p.m.
SOCCER — Cosmos-Hartford, Ch. 11, 11:30 p.m. (tape)

MONDAY

BASEBALL—Yankees-Mets, WKNY, 7:55 p.m.; Reds-Cards, Chs. 7-13, 8:30 p.m.

Monticello Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—The Broker 12.80 8.40 7.20
H—Count Candor 6.40 6.20
F—Sweet Archie 7.00
Refunds: I-J
SECOND
E—West Gate Fella 4.20 2.80 2.40
D—Blue Grass Muff 3.40 2.60
C—Devons Last 2.40
Refunds: I-J
DAILY DOUBLE: B-E—$36.00
THIRD
A—Rich Pioneer 4.00 2.40 2.80
C—Jolly H 3.80 3.40
F—Fair Flirt 9.40
Refunds: I-J
TRIPLE: A-C-F—$155.10
QUINIELA: A-C—$6.80
FOURTH
E—Morrow County 23.00 7.40 6.60
D—Adios Victory 3.40 2.60
H—Mars Marlin 2.60
Refunds: I-J
QUINIELA: E-D—$36.20
FIFTH
F—F W Ironhead 36.20 14.60 5.80
G—Dukes Golden Image 5.00 2.40
A—Fourannes 2.10
EXACTA: F-G—$323.40
SIXTH
B—Mister Hot Shot 3.20 3.20 2.20
G—Very Good Boy 6.60 4.80
C—Raphael 2.20
Refunds: I
EXACTA: B-G—$42.80
SEVENTH
E—Hurry Up John 7.60 3.80 2.20
C—Miss Springfield 4.20 2.10
I—Rainbows Pride 2.10
Refunds: A-J
EXACTA: E-C—$41.40
EIGHTH
G—R J Yankee 73.80 26.60 9.40
C—Paula B Roll 3.80 3.60
I—Smokey McElwyn 6.20
Refunds: E
EXACTA: G-C—$365.80
NINTH
B—Hausers Buckeye 9.20 6.80 3.80
C—Iona Knight 8.80 2.80
H—Lets Be Fair 5.80
TENTH
D—Madam Bee 39.20 15.60 8.40
A—Can Tar Joni 4.20 3.60
H—L T Acres 4.60
Refunds: I-J
TRIPLE: D-A-H—$1767.00
QUINIELA: D-A—$54.00

SATURDAY
OTB prices lower than track mutuels

FIRST
2—Mister Duff 4.20 3.60 3.20
6—Che Rob Glen 12.20 7.60
3—General Mark 4.40
Scratched: Typesetter
SECOND
2—Eastwood Jerry 12.00 5.20 4.20
4—Young Brooks 4.80 3.80
1—Tripoli 5.60
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-2—$24.00
THIRD
3—Steamroller Chip 4.20 3.00 2.40
1—Taramite 3.40 2.80
4—Blushing Hanover 2.60
Scratched: Rockledge Mark
TRIFECTA: 3-1-4—$39.00
QUINIELA: 1-3—$10.20
FOURTH
2—RAmbling Spook 7.40 4.00 3.60
3—Wizard of Oz 3.40 4.60
4—Esther Senator 8.80
TRIFECTA: 2-3-4—$712.50
QUINIELA: 2-3—$29.60
FIFTH
3—Mister D R 18.20 7.20 3.40
8—Captain Bacchus 21.60 5.00
7—Sicilian Globe 4.20
PERFECTA: 3-8—$350.00
SIXTH
8—The Hustler 6.20 4.60 2.60
3—Marbest 8.20 3.60
1—Pete Oregon 2.60
Scratched: Colonel Angus, Napoleons Majesty
PERFECTA: 8-3—$48.60
SEVENTH
2—Blaze Counsel 5.40 3.80 3.20
1—Baron Tar 6.00 4.20
5—Democrat 7.60
PERFECTA: 2-1—$15.00
EIGHTH
2—Shiaway Chief 13.40 7.40 4.40
7—Adnev 6.80 6.80
5—Jeff Flack 5.60
PERFECTA: 2-7—$74.20
NINTH
1—Clint 9.20 3.60 3.20
8—Light N 3.20 2.80
5—Spirea 3.00
TENTH
2—Grunkos Boy 8.00 4.20 3.40
5—Penmax 4.00 3.00
4—Stimulant Mir 2.80
TRIFECTA: 2-5-4—$190.50
QUINIELA: 2-5—$24.80
HANDLE: $334,994
OTB: $141,432
ATTEN: 3883

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Clm Alw $1700
A—A Filly H, D Cappello 5-1
B—Dottie Pace, J Ricco 6-1
C—Overtrack, D Ricco 3-1
D—Galashiels, P Lutman 8-1
E—Claude Senator, R Turan 6-1
F—Armbro Jess, M Maker 9-2
G—Mr Chicken, J Marohn 7-2
H—Shackup Bluegrass, P DelliSanti 6-1
SECOND—Pace, C-1 $1500
A—Ace Time, E Looney 7-2
B—Rambling Furys Boy, J Berube 8-1
C—Marion Dart, J Ricco 5-1
D—Fire Ben, H Hering 3-1
E—Gypsy Lyss, J Rossi 8-1
F—Golden Trick, D Biccum 9-2
G—Frosty Kane, P DelliSanti 5-1
H—Bootlegger Jim, F Tangredi 8-1
THIRD—Pace, Clm Alw $1300
A—Demon Jack, P Delli Santi 4-1
B—Level Jerry, R Fertel 8-1
C—Miss Culpepper, D Ricco 9-2
D—Cardinal James N, T Manza 5-1
E—Cool Hand, A Stephens 3-1
F—Mr Eaton, N Olin 6-1
G—Can Tar Chief, L Conselina 5-1
H—Startling Chris, J Gilmour 8-1
FOURTH—Pace, Clm Alw $2000
A—Logan Charm, C Paradis 9-2
B—Della Direct, J Ingrassia 8-1
C—Rival Mite, M Maker 5-1
D—Proud Roman, J Colvin 6-1
E—JDs Bob, S Manzi 3-1
F—Agatha, R Ingrassia 7-2
G—Hempstead Murray, J Marohn 9-2
H—Filter Blend, P Lutman 8-1
FIFTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 $1900
A—Drummer Pick, D Biccum 5-1
B—Marion Idol, J Ricco 6-1
C—Fancy Footwork, J Marohn 8-1
D—Sidney Collins, D Macedonio 8-1
E—R V Direct, I Simeszku 5-1
F—Shadydale Air Raid, M Maker 9-2
G—Mighty Roy N, P Carbone 3-1
H—Fortune Frank, J Gilmour 4-1
SIXTH—Pace, Clm Alw $5000
A—Columbias Gem, R Ingrassia 5-1
B—My My Brooklyn, A Stephens 3-1
C—Lookout Superstar, M Maker 6-1
D—James Hadley, P DelliSanti 6-1
E—Determine Killean, S Manzi 6-1
F—Skuttlebug, J Marohn 4-1
G—The Joker A, L Ginesi 9-2
H—Tinges Knight, G Gilmour 5-1
SEVENTH—Pace, Clm Alw $2800
A—Ozzie Bluegrass, C Manzi 6-1
B—Fuse, R Manzi 9-2
C—Justapayoff, M Marcellino 8-1
D—Cherokee Diamond, K Iulo 6-1
E—O B D, R Perry 4-1
F—Cee Dee Hill, P DelliSanti 3-1
G—Local Spark, P Lutman 7-2
H—Thomas Pic, J Morrill 6-1
EIGHTH—Pace, Clm Alw $2800
A—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmour 3-1
B—Bonnie Walter, G Gilmour 5-1
C—Ripping Direct, J Marohn 8-1
D—Colonel Sur, L Rolia 9-2
E—Georgana Dancer, P Parolari 5-1
F—Lo Go Adios, R Ingrassia 8-1
G—Smokey Rainbow, D Macedonio 4-1
H—Gentry Fella, C Manzi 5-1
NINTH—Trot, B-2/C-1 Hcp $2400
A—Reliable Gordon, R Perry 5-1
B—Baxters Flash, C Manzi 3-1
C—Flaming Speed, J Curran 9-2
D—Chartreuse, G Gilmour 5-1
E—Brothers Desire, R Ingrassia 4-1
F—Worth A Song, M Bergeron 10-1
G—Armbro Miami, J Marohn 5-1
H—Inside Story, D Marshall 6-1
TENTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hcp $3000
A—T K Willy, D Cappello 3-1
B—Pocono Kitty, E Seiler 5-1
C—Afton Corporal, G Gilmour 5-1
D—Hoe Down, C Manzi 8-1
E—Jasmine Barmin, J Gilmour 8-1
F—Cardigans Cushion, R Perry 6-1
G—Bomber Bill, M Maker 5-2
H—Apollo Dan, E Herner 4-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1—Overtrack, Mr Chicken, Armbro Jess
2—Fire Ben, Ace Time, Golden Trick
3—Cool Hand, Demon Jack, Miss Culpepper
4—JDs Bob, Agatha, Hempstead Murray
5—Mighty Roy N, Fortune Frank, Shadydale Air Raid
6—My My Brooklyn, Skuttlebug, The Joker A
7—Cee Dee Hill, Local Spark, Fuse
8—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Smokey Rainbow, Colonel Sur
9—Baxters Flash, Brothers Desire, Flaming Speed
10—Bomber Bill, TK Willy, Apollo Dan
BEST BET: My My Brooklyn (6)

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
A—Renees Fella 3.80 3.00 2.40
H—Adelberts Son 7.80 3.80
F—Sugar Hill Dynamic 5.80
SECOND
A—Nell Painter 4.00 2.40 2.20
C—Karl Lobell 2.80 2.60
E—Soldat 3.00
Refunds: I-J
DAILY DOUBLE: A-A—$8.60
THIRD
C—Raintree West 10.60 5.40 3.80
B—Paddy OThistle 5.60 4.40
G—Bootys Coal 4.20
Refunds: I-J
TRIPLE: C-B-G—$421.80
FOURTH
D—Savoir 4.40 2.60 2.10
E—Moshannon Express 3.40 2.20
A—Kash Minbar 2.60
EXACTA: D-E—$15.00
FIFTH
A—Saunders Bullet 9.80 4.80 3.20
C—Burwood John 8.20 4.60
F—Prairie Fashion 6.20
EXACTA: A-B—$89.40
SIXTH
A—Spiked Yankee 3.20 2.60 2.40
B—Guy Daniel 3.60 3.00
D—Kinta Lad 2.80
Refunds: I
EXACTA: A-B—$13.00
SEVENTH
D—Automatic Pilot 21.00 5.20 3.20
B—Naval Affaire 2.60 2.20
G—Beau Chance 3.60
TRIPLE: D-B-G—$749.40
EIGHTH
E—Timeron Hanover 7.20 4.00 5.00
A—Valient Yankee 3.80 3.00
D—Tarport Worthy 4.80
EXACTA: E-A—$59.00
NINTH
B—Frankie Tag 21.80 6.40 4.00
D—Keven Scott 10.40 4.80
C—Steady Josie 2.80
Refunds: I
TRIPLE: B-D-C—$639.90

SATURDAY
OTB prices lower than track mutuels

FIRST
8—Sugar Valley Abbe 27.00 9.80 7.00
5—Klickety Klack 5.00 3.80
6—Royal Appeal 7.40
SECOND
4—Good Relation 4.80 3.60 3.20
1—Trulor 4.80 3.60
6—Sonnetson 5.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 8-4—$120.00
THIRD
5—Ideal Rich 7.20 4.40 3.00
3—Lauries N 15.40 8.60
8—Phil Coil 5.20
TRIPLE: 5-3-8—$2193.00
FOURTH
5—Keystone Banchee 6.00 3.40 2.60
6—Nat Lobell 3.20 2.60
3—J O Entrie 2.60
EXACTA: 5-6—$20.00
FIFTH
3—Jam Chancy 25.80 9.60 4.40
1—Super Beetle 8.60 3.60
4—JJs Ringo 2.60
EXACTA: 3-1—$284.20
SIXTH
3—Atashy 7.40 4.40 3.00
4—Take Leave 4.40 3.80
5—Golden Fulla 4.00
EXACTA: 3-4—$39.80
SEVENTH
2—Mandate 7.40 4.00 3.60
3—Annrocs Dream 4.20 3.40
4—Mr Montgomery 7.80
TRIFECTA: 2-3-4—$822.00
EIGHTH
4—Mr Sandman 6.20 3.60 2.80
7—Fly Fly Solly 5.80 3.80
1—Big Abe 4.20
EXACTA: 4-7—$42.20
NINTH
5—Noble Charles N 62.20 20.20 9.00
2—Spud Express 5.60 4.40
3—Alfonso N 4.80
TRIPLE: 5-2-3—$1926.00

Aqueduct Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
J—Lanvins Toy 40.80 16.80 9.80
O—Sun Circle 5.40 3.60
H—Satin Bello 3.80
Refunds: E-K-L-P
SECOND
E—Make Our Move 5.00 3.20 2.20
H—Judge Roots 9.20 6.20
B—Angel Jon 3.40
DAILY DOUBLE: J-E—$202.40
THIRD
B—Bay Streak 6.40 2.80 2.80
C—Distant Ridges 2.40 2.20
D—Barbs Page 2.80
Refunds: E-H
EXACTA: B-C—$16.20
FOURTH
H—Lynn Davis 15.00 6.20 3.80
A—New Castle Chief 3.80 2.80
O—Guadalajara 5.00
Refunds: C-E-J-M-N-P-Q-R-U-X
FIFTH
J—Taxi Cab Driver 9.00 4.80 3.40
B—LAig Promise 7.20 4.60
K—Gallivanter 7.20
Refunds: F-G
EXACTA: J-B—$76.20
SIXTH
H—Freedom Calling 6.80 2.40 2.10
I—Vanistorio 2.10 2.10
J—Cabin John 2.80
Refunds: A-C-E-G-U
SEVENTH
F—Suede Shoe 6.00 3.40 2.40
C—Bold Bow 3.00 2.40
J—Drawing Room 2.40
Refunds: A-D-G-I
EXACTA: F-C—$17.60
EIGHTH
D—Federation 5.60 3.00 2.10
G—Don Alfonso 3.20 2.20
E—Debtors Haven 2.10
Refunds: B-C-H-I
NINTH
R—Wave the Flag 22.00 13.00 7.60
D—Slightly Ahead 13.00 7.40
A—Jersey Giant 3.40
Refunds: B-C-E-H-J-O-P
TRIPLE: R-D-A—$3291.60

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
I—Spirit Level 9.20 4.20 3.20
B—Obliterator 3.00 2.60
F—Fleet Beam 4.80
SECOND
H—Kool As Ice 5.20 3.20 2.40
F—Pepysian 3.00 2.20
B—Company Commander 2.40
Refunds: G
DAILY DOUBLE: I-H—$32.80
THIRD
F—Gemmate 5.60 3.80 2.80
G—Sun Flame 10.20 5.20
L—Fontinalis 3.20
Refunds: D-J-M-N-O-P-Q-R
EXACTA: F-G—$53.80
FOURTH
H—Quick Decision 5.60 3.00 2.60
G—Family Doctor 4.60 3.80
E—Thump 6.40
Refunds: A
FIFTH
E—Walter Malone 59.40 19.80 5.40
L—Dawnalay 3.80 2.40
D—Spy Flag 2.20
Refunds: B-F-J
EXACTA: E-C—$300.00
SIXTH
B—Noble Dancer 4.00 2.80 2.60
I—Fabled Monarch 3.20 2.80
J—Im In Business 4.80
Refunds: K-C-H-L-U
SEVENTH
C—Quite Little Table 4.80 5.20 3.80
I—Gentle King 31.20 23.40 10.60
D—Full Out 4.80
Refunds: G
EXACTA: C-I—$138.20; I-C—$23.40
EIGHTH
H—Soy Numero Uno 5.20 3.00 2.40
G—Barrera 2.80 2.40
C—Gallant Bob 3.20
Refunds: D-B-I
NINTH
G—Pauls Hero 7.60 3.20 2.40
E—Distinctive Son 3.80 2.60
D—Balancer 4.00
Refunds: A-K-L-N
TRIPLE: G-E-D—$411.20

Area Softball Summaries

CITY MEN
C Division

Century Buick 211 000 0—4
Leahy's Funeral Home 021 020 x—5
WP—Harry Letus; LP—Dennis Leone.
CB—Joel SicKler, homer; Mike Wilhelm, double.
L—Mike Sass, double.

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Chiefs 050 624 1—18
Doc N Co 330 210 0—9
WP—Mike Renar; LP—Pete Perry.
C—Bruce Jones, 2 doubles; Jerry Michaels, 5 hits.
D—Charles Bishop, homer; Larry Delanoy, triple, double; Ron Trippodo, double.

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Eimendorf Bros 103 011 1—7
Anchorage 024 560 x—17
WP—Bob SicKler; LP—Wayne Eimendorf.
EB—Vin Hart, homer.
A—Butch Landi, triple, 4 RBI; Jay Bertha, double, 3 RBI.

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Boyles AC 000 900 10—10
American Legion 112 006 01—11
WP—Keith Chambers; LP—Champ Holstein.
B—Barry Bliss, 2 doubles; Skeeter Carroll, double.
AL—Corey Chambers, homer, double; Gary Chambers, double.

——

Chidsey DeForest 212 203 1—11
Perry's 005 201 1—9
WP—Dennis Croswell; LP—Clem Woodworth.
CD—John Meehan, Rick Salzman, triples; Steve Schabot, double.
P—Willy Clearwater, Jerry Sauers, homers; Oscar Jones, Clem Woodworth, Frank Polacco, doubles.

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Sports Roundup

Janet Posts Top Speed

A smiling **Janet Guthrie,** shaking off last year's frustrations, posted the best speed Saturday on the first day of practice for the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway auto race. The weather did an abrupt about-face and near-perfect conditions prevailed under a sunny sky when Chief Steward Tom Binford gave the green light for practice shortly before noon EST. Eleven cars made test runs on the famed, resurfaced 2½-mile oval and Guthrie, the 39-year-old New Yorker whose effort to become the first woman to qualify for the famous race last year was foiled by a rash of mechanical problems, was clocked unofficially at 185.605 miles per hour....

Maurice Hope of Britain retained the European light-middleweight boxing title early today on a 15-round victory on points over **Frank Wissenbach** from West Berlin. The 25-year-old black from Britain, dubbed "Mighty Hope" by his admirers, earned a unanimous decision over the West Berliner, five years his junior....

Olympic gold medal winner **Michael Spinks,** of St. Louis, making his home pro debut, won a unanimous decision over **Luis Rodriguez** of Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday in a nationally televised card featuring both of the Spinks brothers. Spinks continually broke through Rodriguez' upheld gloves with his left jab and cut the Puerto Rican around the eyes in the last round of the six-round match. With older brother Leon and mother Kay Spinks cheering at ringside, the 20-year-old Michael had Rodriguez leaning on the ropes when the bell sounded, ending round four....

Olympic gold medal winner **Leon Spinks** floored Puerto Rican heavyweight champion **Pedro Agosto** with two left hooks at 1:55 of the first round Saturday as the fighting Spinks brothers made a clean sweep in their home pro debuts....

The **University of Hawaii's** basketball program Saturday was placed on two years probation by the NCAA for what were termed "most serious" violations involving improper recruiting inducements and extra benefits to athletes. The probation is effective until April 5, 1979. During that time, the school's basketball team will not be able to play in any postseason games or in any televised games sanctioned by the NCAA. The school also was required to cut any ties with seven persons who had represented its athletic interests in recruiting and booster clubs, and three former athletic department staff members. The NCAA did not name those persons. The probation announcement listed 18 violations of the organization's constitution and bylaws....

The two teams with the worst record in the **World Ice Hockey Championships** met Saturday in a battle to determine which club would be dropped from the top eight rankings in next year's tournament. When it was over, West Germany had defeated Romania 3-2, thus relegating the Romanians to the b-group after only one season in the top eight-nation group.In a game played later in the day, the U.S. team picked up its third victory in its final match of the tournament, with a 3-2 win over Finland. The victory placed them sixth in the final standings. Last year they finished fourth....

Joe Theismann, the Washington Redskins' backup quarterback, may be interested in returning to the Toronto Argonauts, his old team in the Canadian Football League. According to a report in the Toronto Star, Argonauts' owner Bill Hodgson has offered Theismann a $1 million contract for seven years, starting in 1978. Theismann still owes the Redskins an option year under his present contract....

Transsexual **Renee Richards** says she is gradually becoming accepted as a professional player whose credibility will not be tarnished by playing a doubles match with **Bobby Riggs.** Richards, in Baltimore Friday to promote Tuesday's doubles match, in which she and Riggs will play **Billie Jean King and Gardner Malloy,** said she feels that more and more people are accepting her as a legitimate tennis player. "I was afraid that playing Bobby might tarnish the image as a professional that I was trying to establish," she said. "But I'm way beyond that at this point. I think my credibility has been established"...

World Championship Tennis, embroiled in a $1 million lawsuit and fighting to keep the level of prestige it has built over the past five years, will conduct its $200,000 singles finals this week with a new titleholder assured. The WCT endured its least glamerous season, but has a chance to make up for it since **Jimmy Connors** will make his first apperance in the WCT finals and **Ilie Nastase** has made the field for the second time....

Ulster, Cobleskill Split Pair

COBLESKILL — The Ulster County Community College baseball team might have ended its season on a winning note here Saturday when it nipped host Cobleskill in the second game of a doubleheader, 5-4' after losing the opener, 11-2.

"Might" because Ulster won't know until today whether it has been tabbed for a berth in a post-season tournament.

That victory gave UCCC a regular season mark of 10-13, but it didn't come easily. Cobleskill had taken a 4-3 lead after six with the help of an Ulster error, and it took a clutch hit by Jeff LaVigne and a squeeze bunt by Jerry Lopez to pull the contest out in the seventh.

LaVigne, who belted a homer to get both UCCC RBIs in the first contest, delivered a run-scoring single to tie the game in the top of the seventh. Ulster then loaded the bases, and Lopez dropped a bunt to get the winning run across.

Winner Paul Lawatsch got an inning of relief from Dave Loeffler in the nitecap. Loeffler got himself out of trouble with a good defensive play that stopped Cobleskill's try for a sweep.

The Senators committed five errors to make things easy for Cobleskill in the opener. Lopez, the first of three UCCC pitchers, got the loss.

Ulster will host the Mid-Hudson Conference championship game between Dutchess and Westchester today at 4 p.m. The Falcons and the Vikings ended their season tied for first with records of 8-2.

FIRST GAME

ULSTER (2)	b	r	h	COBLESKILL (11)	b	r	h
LaVigne,cf	3	1	2	Tglfrri,2b	4	1	1
Harris,ss	2	0	0	Elfeldt,dh	3	1	0
Malgieri,c	3	0	0	Mangold,cf	4	0	1
Lopez,p	3	0	0	Samler,3b	3	2	2
Loeffler,1b	3	0	0	Perez,ss	4	1	1
Sciascia,2b	2	0	1	Carbett,1b	3	2	1
Pmpnella,lf	2	0	0	Shaw,c	2	2	2
Maher,lf	2	1	0	Wypouch,rf	3	1	2
Egan,3b	3	0	0	Light,rf	1	0	1
				Perone,lf	3	1	1
				King,lf	1	0	0
				Lamalfa,p	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	3	Totals	31	11	12

Ulster 001 010 0—2
Cobleskill 081 011 x—11

RBI—LaVigne 2, Shaw 2, Perone, Samler, Weypouch; 3B—Shaw; HR—LaVigne; BB—Lopez 2, LaVigne 1, Malgieri 2, Lamalfa 2; SO—Lopez 3, LaVigne 2, Malgieri 2, Lamalfa 6; WP—Lamalfa, LP—Lopez.

SECOND GAME

ULSTER (5)	b	r	h	COBLESKILL (4)	b	r	h
Malgieri,ss	3	1	1	Tglfrri,2b	2	0	0
LaVigne,3b	3	0	1	Elfeldt,rf	4	0	2
Loeffler,c	3	0	0	Lmtffler,rf	0	0	0
Lopez,1b	2	1	1	Mangold,cf	3	0	0
Sciascia,2b	3	0	0	Samler,3b	3	0	1
Harris,dh	2	1	0	Perez,ss	4	1	1
Pmpnella,lf	3	1	1	Carbett,1b	4	1	2
Maher,rf	2	1	1	Shaw,c	2	0	0
Egan,cf	2	0	0	Wegrach,p	3	1	0
Lawatsch,p	0	0	0	Lamalfa,p	0	0	0
				Perone,lf	3	1	1
Totals	23	5	5	Totals	28	4	7

Ulster 000 201 2—5
Cobleskill 000 013 0—4

RBI—LaVigne, Lopez, Maher, Mangold; BB—Lawatsch 2, Wegrach 6; SO—Lawatsch 4, Loeffler 1, Wegrach 6; WP—Lawatsch, LP—Wegrach.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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HR70-14	235/70R-14	$80	$55	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	$79	$55	3.05
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FR70-14	215/70R-14	$69	$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	$74	$51	3.00
GR70-15	225/70R-15	$79	$55	3.05

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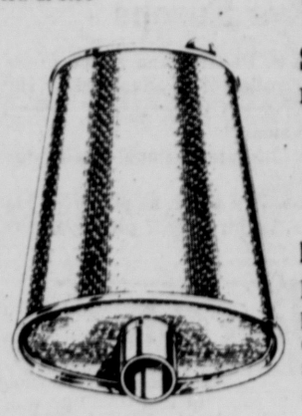
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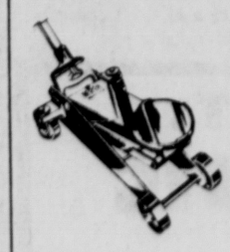
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Area Sports Briefs

Eight Kingston Gymnasts Advance

KINGSTON — Eight members of the Kingston Gymnastics Club have qualified for the state meet to be held next month in Johnson City as a result of recent competition in Pomona.

Advancing at the United States Gymnastics Federation Class III sanctioned meet were Myrna Beth King, Michelle Sawyer, Kathy Lang, Kathy Finnegan, Kathi Elander, Cindi Kelder, Alice Carr and Michele Thomas. Each received a score of 30 or better for the all-around events (vault, uneven bars, beam and floor exercise). King was the team's top scorer.

Ribbons were awarded in individual events by age group. Carr took four amd Pam Mullery two in the 15 and older division. Elander and King received ribbons in the 12-14 class and Sawyer was a ribbon winner in the 10-11 group.

Twelve girls from Kingston competed in the event.

Mid-Hudson Soccer Meeting Set

KINGSTON — A meeting of the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association youth group will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Court Restaurant.

All coaches, referees and others interested in the league are invited to attend.

A coaches clinic is scheduled for May 21 at 3 p.m. on the Saugerties High School field. Varsity coach Tony Elia, a registered United States Soccer Federation mentor, will officiate.

All interested coaches are invited to attend.

Anderson on Eastern Ski Board

KINGSTON — Robert B. Anderson of Hurley has become a member of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Ski Association.

A past president of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club and the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council, he is currently on the board of directors of both organizations. With ESA, Anderson is involved with the Qualified Amateur Ski Instruction program.

The ESA, meeting in convention in Hartford, Conn., is looking to expand its role as a consumer advocate in ski legislation. It also hopes to extend its benefits to skiers.

Thursday Night Mixed Meets

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting of the Thursday Night Mixed Summer Bowling League will be held May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-City Lanes.

All interested bowlers are welcome.

Pitch, Hit & Run Signups On

KINGSTON— Registration is continuing for the Pitch, Hit & Run baseball program, Major League Baseball's official event, sponsored by Thom McAn in association with the National Recreation and Park Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Further ininformation is available from the City Recreation Department. Deadline for entries is May 22.

Serving Is Tennis Clinic Topic

KINGSTON — "Learning to Service Consistently Hard and Accurately" is the topic for today's adult tennis clinic at MJM. The clinic begins at 10 a.m.

Dick Smith will be guest instructor. Fee is $1.

The clinic, sponsored by the City Rec Department, is open to all adults.

Team Tennis Deadline Nears

KINGSTON — Deadline for registration for the City Rec Team Tennis League is Friday.

Applications are available at Kaye Sports, Forsyth Park, Potter Brothers or the Recreation Department.

The league, made up of teams of men and women, will be played weeknights at Forsyth Park. Registration fee is $1.

Old Timers Night at Raceway

MONTICELLO — Wednesday is Old Timers Night at Monticello Raceway.

Food and beverage prices will be reduced, an Old Timers race will be held, and the track's TV screens will beam the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick fight.

Post time is 8 p.m.

Pine Plains Plans Tourney

PINE PLAINS — The fifth annual Pine Plains Invitational Softball Tournament will be held June 11-12 and 19-19. Fast pitch rules will be in effect. Entry fee is $65. Deadline is June 1.

Further information may be obtained from George Nikolotos, 8 Holt Road, Red Hook 12571.

Phillips, Coats Eye Europe

NEW PALTZ — Nathaniel S. PhillfTs and Diane Coats were the winners of a local rolloff and advanced to the international finals of Brunswick College Lanes' "Bowl Your Way to Europe Tournament."

The two will compete in the 12th international finals later this month in Washington, D.C.

Phillips, a Tillson resident, rolled a 214, 65 pins over his average. Coats, of New Paltz, had a 189, 57 pins over her average.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, May 8	7:18 a.m.	7:37 p.m.
Monday, May 9	8:22 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10	9:27 a.m.	9:58 p.m.
Wednesday, May 11	10:25 a.m.	10:56 p.m.
Thursday, May 12	11:18 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
Friday, May 13	12:05 a.m.	12:39 p.m.
Saturday, May 14	12:51 a.m.	....

LITTLE LEAGUE

Havens Fires No-Hitter

KINGSTON — Dave Havens continued mowing down Kingston American Little League foes when he hurled a no-hitter in the Dodgers 2-0 win over the Rustic Ranch Brewers.

Havens, who walked four, has now fanned 28 batters in 12 innings work.

Mike Rosenkranse had a pair of hits to lead the win over the Brewers. Losing pitcher Doug Longto struck out 12 and gave up only five hits.

The scores:

KINGSTON AMERICAN

Dodgers ..... 001 001—2
Brewers ..... 000 000—0
WP—Dave Havens (no-hitter); LP—Doug Longto.
D—Craig Brown,double, RBI.

Royals ..... 410 300—8
Dodgers ..... 000 012—3
WP—Marty Bahl; LP—Mike Rosencranze.
R—Marty Bahl, double, RBI; John Jones, 2 doubles, 2 RBI; Fred Schryver, homer, 3 RBI.
D—Dave Lattin, Craig Brown, doubles; Don Purdey, RBI.

Girls Softball

Team 2 ..... 620 702—17
Jack in the Box ..... 150 010—7
WP—Gina Misasi; LP—Jill Fitzgerald
T2—Gail Reynolds, double; Suzanne Madison, 3 hits.
JB—Valerie Harding, 5 RBI.

MET KNOTHOLE

Navajo ..... 000 002—2
Apache ..... 010 011—3
WP—John Brandon; LP—Geroge Katrady
A—Randy Gray, homer; John Brandon, 2 doubles.

TOWN OF ESOPUS

Giants ..... 310 110—6
Braves ..... 438 01x—16
WP—Dave VanLoan; LP—Daryl Wolf
G—Rich Bradley, double; Joe Nadel, homer.
B—Tom Auringer, homer, double; Joe Ham, 3 doubles.

Indians ..... 000 000—0
Dod-ers ..... 230 00x—5
WP—John Dimuccio; LP—John Albamount

Mets ..... 000 100—1
Yankees ..... 220 03x—7
WP—Dave Murphy; LP—Sean McCabe
M—Jack McElrath, RBI.
Y—Chuck Bishop, Randy Hart, RBI; Tom Bruck, Tim Smythe, 2 RBI; Bob Sember, double.

Indians ..... 100 110—3
Giants ..... 131 48x—17
WP—Doug Mains; LP—John Albamount
I—Scott Feldman, Tom Vendetti, RBI; Mike Gallagher, homer, RBI.
G—Steve Peterson, homer, double, 3 RBI; Doug Mains, 2 doubles, 5 RBI; Daryl Wolf, double, RBI; Joe Nadel, 3 RBI; Ed Avery, Dave Spaulding, 2 RBI; Walt Buboltz, RBI.

Senior Girls

PEAA ..... 000 0(10)1 0—11
Maroon ..... 020 220 0—6
WP—Cheryl Turck; LP—Kim Mitchell
P—Chris Jankowski, double, 3 RBI; Pam Emerick, double; Stacey Melville, triple, 2 RBI.
M—Jennifer Brown, 2 RBI.

Wood N Wheels ..... 240 003 3—12
Pretty Pet Parlor ..... 231 103 1—11
WP—Robin Beadle; LP—Mary O'Connor.
WW—Shauna Borges, Colleen Kring, Sue Bechtold, 2RBI; Robin Beadle, double, 2 RBI.
PPP—Kate Smith, double, 3 RBI; Chris Hammerle, 3 RBI; Mary O'Connor, double, 2 RBI.

Junior Girls

Starlings ..... 395 40—21
Sandpipers ..... 200 00—2
WP—Abbie Farrell; LP—JoAnn Letus
St—Kim Sheridan, homer, 5 RBI; Abbie Farrell, Kelly Lyons, doubles; Jackie Sheridan, 4 RBI; Judy Lyons, 3 RBI.
Sa—Lisa Turck, Katrina Dudek, RBI.

Bluejays ..... 000 051—6
Golden Eagles ..... 600 043—13
WP—Inga Sarda; LP—Lynda Loughlin
B—Linda Loughlin, Karen Hallock, 2 RBI.
GE—Heidi Wiedeman, double, 4 RBI; Karen Craig, 4 RBI.

Sparrows ..... 860 023 1—20
Buzzards ..... 300 131 3—11
WP—Tracey Larson; LP—Dina Beadle
S—Judy Fairley, Laura Loughlin, doubles; Tracy Larson, 5 RBI; Amy Larson 4 RBI.
B—Lisa Sleight, 3 RBI; Jobi Friedman, Kim Van Vliet, 2 RBI.

RONDOUT VALLEY

Pirates ..... 000 002—2
Cubs ..... 502 31x—11
WP—Ron Madison; LP—Jim Simmons
C—Norm Patton, Mark McLean, Tracy Hicks, double; Tracy Hicks, 2 RBI; Norm Patton, Dave Post, Tim Gottstine, Mark McLean, 8 RBI.

TOWN OF ULSTER
Girls Softball

Indians ..... (11)43 110—20
Yankees ..... 000 000—0
WP—Nadine Fescoe; LP—Kim Stokes.
I—Nadine Fescoe, homer, 2 RBI; Bev Fescoe, double.

KINGSTON AMERICAN

Lions Club Yanks ..... 021 652—16
RNB Reds ..... 100 002—3
WP: Dave Fuller. LP: John Lawatch
Y — Jim Bruck, three RBI, two singles, double; Frank Naccarato, Martin Josefski, doubles.

Senior Girls Softball

Bergie A.C ..... 353 100 1—13
Pizza Hut ..... 600 110 0—9
WP: Dawn Josefski. LP: Michelle McCloskey.
B — Lynn Bruck, two singles, double; Dawn Josefski, two hits, four RBI; Michelle Madison, three RBI.
P — Kathy Reynolds, double; Pat Miller, Marianne McCluskey, three hits apiece.

HURLEY

Astros ..... 112 010—5
Mets ..... 426 10x—13
WP: Mark Turner. LP: Gerry Parks.
M— Mark Turner, two-hitter, 13 strikeouts, two singles, double; Ron Schleinitz, single, double , homer.

TOWN OF ULSTER

Giants ..... 302 040—9
Mets ..... 200 000—2
WP: Pat McCullough. LP: Tom Talmadge.
G — Pat McCullough, 13 strikeouts, three hits; Tom Borchert, double.
M — Jim Harris, two singles, homer (2nd); Joe Petramale, Mark Levy, two RBI each.

Pearl's Place Gains In YMCA Cage Playoffs

KINGSTON — Kevin Van Wagenen scored 32 points to lead Pearl's Place to a 104-87 victory over Anchorage and a berth in the YMCA B Division basketball championship round.

Pearl's will face Scrimmage Products in a best-of-three series.

Joe Uhl led the losers with 33 points.

The box:

Pearl's (87) — Silke 2, Van wagenen 15, Lukazeski 21, K. Van Wagenen 32, Elmore 10, Garcia 24.
Anchorage (104) — Uhl 33, B. Sass 6, M. Sass 4, Scheffel 12, Dubuque 12, Beesmer 4, Brooks 16.

Anchorage	41	46—87
Pearl's Place	53	51—104



Fred Davi

A Pair Of Surprises For Davi

GLASCO — Nobody felt worse than Fred Davi when New York Yankees' pitcher Don Gullett failed to appear as advertised at the recent Glasco-East Kingston Little League banquet. But Davi's night brightened when the league pulled a surprise testimonial on him to more than make up for the absence of the scheduled guest speaker.

Davi and his wife, Marge, were honored for the work they have done in baseball in the Saugerties-Glasco-Kingston areas. At what normally would have been the end of the regular program, master of ceremonies Ben Rinaldi began a "This is Your Life" presentation which concluded in the presentation of an engraved watch to Davi, a locket to his wife (who was unable to attend due to illness), a money tree of 25 silver dollars to represent Davi's quarter century as league president, a purse and a plaque.

Presentations were made by Lori Petrmale of the girls' Little League, John Carpino, a boys' coach, and Rinaldi.

The surprise testimonial was organized by Penny Ducker. Contributions came from throughout the area.

The Little League banquet honored the 1976 champion Greco Brothers Dodgers. With Gullett missing, speaking duties were filled by Saugerties Town Supervisor Frank Greco and Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The crowd of over 300 hardly knew Gullett wasn't there.

OCS Thinclads Top NP

HIGHLAND — Mark Dugroo and Tom Ryan were double winners Saturday at Onteora High moved a half-game ahead of the pack in Division I of the Ulster County Athletic League by downing New Paltz, 112-38, in a track and field meet at Highland High School.

Dugroo took the weight events with distances of 42-7 and 77-7¼ in the shot put and discuss respectively. Ryan was a winner in both the 220 and 440 runs.

New Paltz got a pair of wins from Ray Wells (330 hurdles, 880).

Onteora 112, New Paltz 38

Shot put — Mark Dugroo (O), Ryan (O), Leddy (O), 42-7
Discus — Mark Dugroo (O), Leddy (O), Ryan (O), 77-7¼
High jump — Mike Olson (O), Tie - Sherry (O), Barthel (O), 5-8
Long jump — Bryn Gabriel (O), Olson (O), Hoffay (N), 19-1
Pole vault — Mark Burke (NP), Palmer (O), Fisher (O), 11-0
Triple jump — Mark Cooke (O), Drake (O), Raskoskie (NP), 38-6¾
330 IH — Ray Wells (NP), Thompson (O), Every (O), 42.8
Mile walk — Malcolm Bartow (NP), Gershon (O), Brooks (O), 8:00
100 — Mike Weiss (NP), Plantier (NP), Haaland (O), 10.9
Mile — John Black (O), Olivero (NP), Antiowiak (O) 4:47.2
880 Relay — Onteora (Christian Smith, Mark Cooke, Bryn Gabriel, Mike Howe), 1:37.5
440 — Tom Ryan (O), McClintock (O), Kudzian (NP), 55.3
120 HH — Mark Thompson (O), Every (O), Palmer (O), 16.1
880 — Ray Wells (NP), Antko-iak (O), Sherry (O), 2:10.8
2 Mile Relay — Onteora (Bob Wood, John Brodhead, Dan Clark, Greg Drake), 9:15.7
220 — Tom Ryan (O), Howe (O), Weiss (NP), 23.4
2 Mile — Bob Wood (O), Wells (NP), Black (O), 11:00.7
Mile relay — Onteora (Nelson McClintock, Mike Howe, Tom Ryan, Mark Thompson), 3:44.7

UCAL BOYS TRACK
Division I

Team	W	L	GB
Onteora	3	0	—
Pine Bush	2	0	½
Wallkill	2	0	½
Red Hook	1	2	2
New Paltz	0	2	3
Rondout	0	3	3

Division II

Team	W	L	GB
Ellenville	2	0	—
Highland	2	0	—
Coleman	1	1	1
Marlboro	1	1	1
Liberty	1	2	1½
Fallsburgh	0	3	2½

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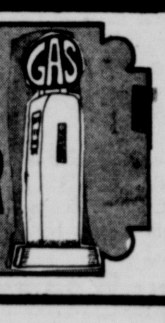
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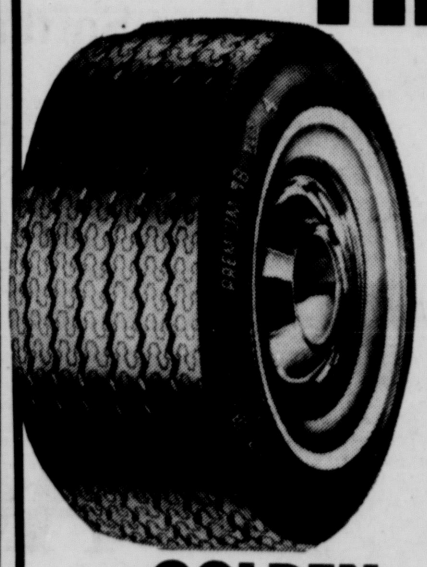
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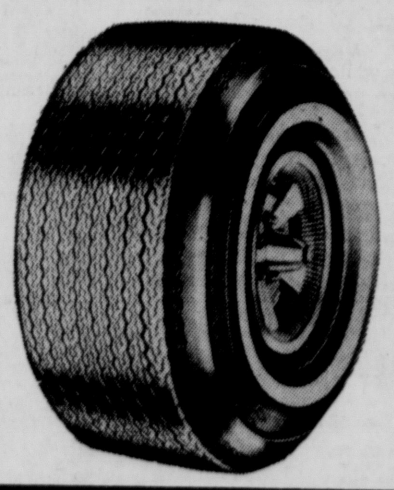


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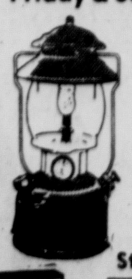
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Coleman Has UCAL Golf Lead

KINGSTON—Showdown at Shawangunk...and the Coleman High School varsity golf team now owns first place in the Ulster County Athletic League with a 6-0 record. Its four-stroke victory over Ellenville at the latter's home course Friday afternoon pitted the loop's only remaining unbeatens, but now only the Statesmen can claim that distinction.

Rondout Valley drew even with the Blue Devils at 5-1 in second place with a 178-195 victory over Liberty at Grossinger's, and Red Hook evened its record at 3-3 with a 186-201 triumph over winless Pine Bush at the Red Hook Country Club.

Ellenville can blame four two-stroke penalties out-of-bounds shots by two of its better players as Mayer Scher and J. B. Gillette each contributed two of those miscues, costing a total of eight strokes. The Blue Devils had been averaging about 161 at Shawangunk, and it was the first time over 40 for both players, Scher at 45, Gillette at 43. Barry Wolff was the low man for EHS at 40, while Bryan Smith (39) paced Colema Don Shambo and Jim Sumileski each notched 41's for Coleman.

The Coleman-Rondout Valley meet of May 18 could determine the eventual UCAL champion.

The Ganders got another medalist score from Bill Collins who came in from the wet Grossinger's course with a 42. He has an eight-match stroke average of 39 and has been the medalist in all eight RVC meets, including one in which he tied for the low score.

"This is his best start in three years," noted RVC coach Bob Kuster.

Three Ganders finished ahead of Liberty's low man, Steve Eisenberg, who tied RVC's high man, Doug Davenport, at 47.

Red Hook's Gerry Kane recorded a 40, five strokes better than the next lowest man, Bob Newman of Pine Bush. It was the lowest individual finish by a Raider this season. Mark Swenson of PB had a 46, but three Raiders then finished under 50 and the other two Bushmen came in at 54 and 56 to seal their fate.

The summaries:

Coleman 165, Ellenville 169
Bryan Smith (C) 39, Barry Wolff (E) 40, Don Shambo (C) 41, Jim Sumileski (C) 41, Steve Schlussel (E) 41, J. B. Gillette (E) 43, Howard Shambo (C) 44, Mayer Scher (E) 45.

Red Hook 186, Pine Bush 201
Gerry Kane (RH) 40, Bob Newman (PB) 45, Mark Swenson (PB) 46, Bob Skelly (RH) 48, Tom Skelly (RH) 49, Rich Cole (RH) 49, Mike Swenson (PB) 54, Joe Couser (PB) 56.

Rondout Valley 178, Liberty 195
Bill Collins (R) 42, Chris Davenport (R) 44, Bob Decker (R) 45, Doug Davenport (R) 47, Steve Eisenberg (L) 47, Ken Cohen (L) 48, Rick Strauss (L) 49, Greg Rohrback (L) 51.

UCAL GOLF

Team	W	L	GB
Coleman	6	0	—
Ellenville	5	1	½
Rondout	5	1	½
Red Hook	3	3	3
New Paltz	2	2	3
Liberty	2	3	3½
Onteora	1	4	4½
Fallsburgh	0	4	5
Pine Bush	0	6	6

Friday's Matches
Coleman 165, Ellenville 169
Red Hook 186, Pine Bush 201
Rondout Valley 178, Liberty 195

Monday's Matches
New Paltz at Rondout Valley
Pine Bush at Onteora
Liberty at Fallsburgh
Coleman at Red Hook



Kingston's Kim Janssen awaits return — Freeman photo by Bob Haines

KHS Girls' Net Streak Alive

KINGSTON — Depth seems to be the key to the success of the Kingston High School girls varsity tennia team, and it surfaced again Friday in the Tigers' 3-2 win over Arlington in a Dutchess County Scholastic League match. Kingston's 4-0 record leads the DCSL.

The match was tied at two going into the final doubles event and the Tiger pair of Lisa Nicholas and Selina DeCicco, which had its own personal unbeaten record on the line, came through with a 10-4 victory to keep the team's overall unblemished record intact at 5-0.

"It came down to the final match just like it did last year," said Kingston coach Kathy Hatt. "But the individual scores were not as close."

Singles Kim Janssen and Pixie Lyons, who won in tiebreakers last year, turned in strong performances, each winning 10-6. The No. 3 single, Betsy Jordan suffered her first loss by the score of 10-3.

Barb Shults and Stephanie Rau were unable to get by their opponents in the first doubles pairing, losing 10-4. "It was an off day for them," said Hatt. "They weren't playing as well as they usually do. They had a rally at the end but it was too late." That win by Arlington tied the match at two before Nicholas and DeCicco were able to win it for the Tigers.

"I was pleased with the team's play overall," commented Hatt. "We're still undefeated and we have a good chance for the title, but we have Poughkeepsie Monday and that should be tough."

After Poughkeeps only Haldane and John Jay remain on the Tiger schedule.

The summaries:

Kingston 3, Arlington 2
Singles
Kim Janssen (K) def. Leona Bush, 10-6; Pixie Lyons (K) def. Louise Ceto, 10-6; Laurie Abzug (A) def. Betsy Jordan, 10-3.
Doubles
Nicky Van Ackere- Ann Terwilliger (A) def. Barb Shultz-Stephanie Rau, 10-4; Lisa Nicholas-Selina DeCicco (K) def. Linda Caswell-Sara Mace, 10-3.

DCSL GIRLS TENNIS

Team	W	L	GB
Kingston	4	0	—
Poughkeepsie	3	0	½
Ketcham	4	1	½
Arlington	2	1	1½
John Jay	2	3	2½
Roosevelt	1	3	3
Haldane	0	2	3
Mt.St.Mary	0	3	3½
Pine Plains	0	3	3½

DCSL BOYS TENNIS

Team	W	L	GB
John Jay	4	0	—
Spackenkill	3	0	½
Kingston	5	1	—
Poughkeepsie	3	1	1
Ketcham	2	2	2
Roosevelt	2	2	2
Lourdes	1	2	2½
Saugerties	1	4	3½
Arlington	1	5	4
Beacon	0	5	4½

More Links Woes For KHS, Sawyers

WAPPINGER FALLS—Youth isn't getting served at all in the Dutchess County Scholastic League's varsity golf matches, as both Kingston and Saugerties high schools found out again Friday afternoon. Kingston absorbed an 8⅔-1⅓ shellacking from league-leading John Jay (8-0) at the Beekman Country Club's "Highland" course, whil Saugerties lost to Arlington, 9-1, at Sawyercrest.

Both KHS (3-4-1) and Saugerties (0-8) are rebuilding with young players and are hoping that this year's experience will mean pennant contentio in the future.

The KHS match point came from senior John Antonetta, who downed Pat Fahey, 46-47. KHS eighth-grader Dave Casavant came in with a 43, bowing to Del Chambers' 39, and freshman Mike Casavant scored a 45, losing by four strokes to Dave Johnson. "When we get a little more maturity, we'll be a good team," said HS coach Floyd McCormick. "Five of my six players today will be back next year."

Saugerties' point came from Dan Brady, who turned in his season's best of 45 to beat his opponent by five strokes. Hal Hauck (46) was the only other Sawyer in the 40's. "We're not progressing as rapidly as I had hoped," said SHS coach Bob Varrell, "but the kids are trying hard."

The summaries:

Arlington 9, Saugerties 1
Buley (A) 42 def. Hal Hauck 46; DeStefano (A) 40 def. Jim Mackey 53; Vail (A) 42 def. Jim Bishopp 50; Dan Brady (S) 45 def. Howard (A) 50; Pollock (A) 41 def. Glenn Whelan 52; O'Shea (A) 47 def. Chris Bishopp 51.

John Jay 8., Kingston 1..
Del Chambers (JJ) 39 def. Dave Casavant 43; Dave Johnson (JJ) 41 def. Mike Casavant 45; John Ossenkop (JJ) 43 def. Bill Merrill 47; John Antonetta (K) 46 ef. Pat Fahey 47; Pat Magraella (JJ) 43 def. Bill Roedell 47; Mike Fahey (JJ) 42 def. John Burgess 58.

DCSL GOLF
Northern Division

Team	W	L	T
John Jay	8	0	0
Arlington	6	2	0
Roosevelt	4	3	0
Kingston	3	4	1
Poughkeepsie	2	3	1
Ketcham	2	5	0
Saugerties	0	8	0

Southern Division

Team	W	L	T
Lourdes	4	0	0
Spackenkill	3	1	0
Rhinebeck	2	2	0
Beacon	2	3	0
Pawling	0	5	0

'Sevvy' Leads French Open

LE TOUQUET, France (UPI) — Tournament favorite Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday to ease into the third-round lead of the French Golf Open with a six-under-par total of 210.

"Sevvy", Europe's biggest money-winning golfer last season, recovered well after sending his opening drive into the rough for a double-bogey six at the first hole and ran off three birdies to finish the outward nine one under at 36.

He matched a bogey with a birdie on the return nine for an even-par 35 on the 6,715-yard par-72 Le Touquet course.

Another Spaniard, Manuel Pineiro, returned a two-under 70 on a cool, sunny day with light wind to hold second place, a stroke back on 211.

Antonio Garrido of Spain, who shared the second-round lead with Ballesteros, slumped with a one-over-par 73 to lie third with 212, four under par overall.

In Golf

DCC Beats UCCC

KINGSTON--Bill Brush of Ulster County Community College posted a 39-37—76 to grab medalist honors at Wiltwyck Golf Club Friday afternoon but the Senators dropped a 327-345 varsity golf decision to Dutchess. The loss broke Ulster's four-match win streak and made its record 7-3.

Brush's 37 on the back nine was the best recorded in UCCC matches at Wiltwyck this season. Dutchess had the next four scores, led by Stewart Blake's 77.

"Dutchess is 10-2 and is a co-favorite with Rockland to win the sub-regional tournament Monday," said Ulster coach Mike Perry. The tourney will be at Terry Brae in South Fallsburg.

The summaries:

Dutchess 327, Ulster 345
Bill Brush (U) 76, Stewart Blake (D) 77, Sal Calta (D) 82, John Fine (D) 83, Kevin Williams (D) 85, Todd Wonderly (U) 86, Brian Croswell (U) 88, Eric Hauser (U) 95.

In Women's Softball

UCCC Splits

DELHI—Missed opportunities and a season high in strik outs spelled defeat for the Ulster County Community College women's varsity softball team Friday afternoon as it dropped a 3-2 decision to homestanding Delhi.

Saturday, Ulster rebounded to beat Southern Vermont, 27-4, in a game highlighted by a Senator triple play.

The Senators outhit their hosts, 10-3, Friday but three times left runners stranded on third base with two outs, leaving a total of nine players on the basepaths. Ulster was struck out six times, a seaso high, by Delhi hurler Trudy Fowler, who got the victory and showed good control by issuing no bases on balls.

Ulster pitcher Gina DeLong, who walked five and whiffed four while allowing only those three hits, took the loss.

The Senators notched one run in the second when Regina Baeckmann, Rose Provenzano and Kelly Pirro singled. They added one in the sixth as Pirro singled but was out on DeLong's fielder's choice, and Sandy Mancuso blasted a triple to send home DeLong.

Delhi scored in the first as Marie Astrologo walked, advanced on a passed ball and wild pitch, and scored on Barb Brewer's single. In the third, Suzanne Mongogna reached base on an error and Astrologo walked, both advanced on a double steal, and Brewer singled them both in.

Mancuso drove in five runs with four hits Saturday. The triple play occured with the bases loaded in the fifth inning. A line drive to pitcher DeLong was trapped and she began a 2-5-4 triple killing.

The Senators host New Paltz State in a doubleheader on Monday starting at 2 p.m.

The boxes:

ULSTER (2)	b	r	h		DELHI (3)	b	r	h
Quilty, cf	3	0	1	Mnggna, ss		3	1	0
Mancuso, lf	1	0	1	Astrlogo, c		1	2	0
Andrdez, 1b	4	0	1	Schnrs, 3b		2	0	0
Duffy, c	4	0	1	Brewer, cf		3	0	2
Thomas, ss	4	0	1	Fowler, p		3	0	0
Wenner, 3b	4	0	1	Ingrsol, 2b		2	0	0
Bckmann, lf	3	1	1	Weiss, lf		3	0	0
Prvnzno, rf	3	0	1	Hayde, 1b		2	0	1
Pirro, 2b	3	0	2	Reilly, rf		3	0	0
DeLong, p	3	1	0					
Totals	32	2	10	Totals		22	3	3

Ulster ..... 010 001 0—2
Delhi ..... 102 000 x—3

WP—Trudy Fowler. LP—Gina DeLong (5-3). RBI—Mancuso, Pirro, Brewer 3, 3b—Mancuso. E—U 4, D 2. LOB—U 9, D 6. SB—Thoams, Baeckmann, Mongogna, Astrologo. DP—U 1. BB—DeLong 5, Fowler 0. SO—DeLong 4, Fowler 6.

SO. VERMONT (4)	b	r	h		ULSTER (27)	b	r	h
Kleburg,cf	4	2	1	Pirro,2b		4	4	3
Setlock,rf	4	1	1	Bckmann,rf		3	4	1
Bohan,lf	2	1	0	Mancuso,3b		5	4	4
Atknsn,c	3	0	0	Thomas,ss		3	2	2
Bowes,3b	2	0	0	Wenner,ss		3	1	2
Toth,1b	2	0	0	Andrdes,1b		3	2	1
Mntagnse,2b	2	0	0	Prvnzano,cf		3	1	1
Lucek,ss	2	0	0	Duffy,c		4	1	1
Drury,p	3	0	0	Quilty,cf		5	3	2
				Svrsky,lf		3	2	1
				Delong,p		3	3	1
Totals	24	4	2	Totals		39	27	19

So. Vermont ..... 202 000 0—4
Ulster ..... (11)14 173 x—27

RBI—Atkinson 2, Pirro 4, Baeckmann 2, Mancuso 5, Thomas, Wenner, Andredes 2, Provenzano, Duffy 2, Quilty, Delong 2; 2B—Pirro, Mancuso, Dvirsky; BB—Drury 10, Delong 5; SO—Delong 8; WP—Delong, LP—Drury.

OCS Girls Top RH Thinclads

BOICEVILLE — It was a battle of the unbeatens when the Onteora High School girls track and field team hosted Red Hook Friday, and now Onteora reigns alone at the top of the Ulster County Athletic League with a record of 3-0.

The Indians scalped the Raiders 67-47 in what coach Carol Okoren called a "rewarding victory.

"It was a good win," she said, "and the key to it was all the second and third places we were able to pick up."

In all, the Indians captured eight second places in the 11 individual events, while taking only five firsts and two out of three relaya.

Joy Vallee set an Onteora school record in the 200 meter hurdles with a time of 173, breaking the previous mark of 17.5, while Carol Gilsinger finished first in the long jump and the 440 dash, and Doriane Lambelet won the mile and 880 runs. Barb Skiba, with victories in the 100 and 220 dashes, was Red Hook's only repeater.

Raider coach John Nielsen was nevertheless pleased with the performance of his team, indicating that all of his girls ran good times. "It was a good meet," he said. "Both teams were really up for it."

The loss drops Red Hook into a tie for second place with Pine Bush at 2-1.

The summaries:

Onteora 67, Red Hook 47
Long Jump — Gilsinger (O), Albrecht (O), B Arends (RH); 14-10
Shot Put — Kowalski (RH), Gobbins (O), Mason (RH); 30-2.5
Discus — Walters (RH), Benson (O), Kowalski (RH); 85-6
High Jump — C Arends (RH), Albrecht (O), B Arends (RH); 4-7
100 Meter Hurdles — Vallee (O), Seaman (O), Mason (RH); 17:03
100 Dash — Skiba (RH), Lambelet (O), Vallee (O); 0:11.68
1 Mile Run — Lambelet (O), Crotty (RH), Ward (RH); 5:57
440 Dash — Gilsinger (O), Seaman (O), Mancine (RH); 1:02.4
880 Run — Lambelet (O), Johnson (RH), Benson (O); 2:30.3
220 Dash — Skiba (RH), Gilsinger (O), Oathout (O); 0:27.11
2 Mile Run — Lapo (O), Simmons (RH), Spiciarich (RH); 14:19
440 Relay — Red Hook—Durst, Kudzy, Fritz, Skiba; 0:54.9
880 Relay — Onteora—Albrecht, Lambelet, Oathout, Vallee; 1:51.9
1 Mile Relay — Onteora—Benson, Gilsinger, Seaman, Ecker; 4:32.9

UCAL GIRLS TRACK

Team	W	L	GB
Onteora	3	0	—
Red Hook	2	1	1
New Paltz	1	1	1½
Pine Bush	1	1	1½
Fallsburgh	0	2	2½
Rondout	0	2	2½

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UCAL Baseball

Stampedin' Statesmen Are Halfway Home



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Onteora southpaw Bob Nissen enroute to shutout victory

KINGSTON—Halfway through the Ulster County Athletic League varsity baseball season—is that soon enough to consider breaking up the Statesmen?

Coleman High School maintained its perfect record Friday afternoon, capturing victory No. 8 over the visiting Liberty nine, 6-4, although not without some palpitations of the heart. The Statesmen enjoy a healthy two and one-half game lead in Division I of the UCAL.

In other games Friday, Highland won its fourth straight, downing homestanding Marlboro, 4-2; Red Hook took a one-half game lead over New Paltz in Division II with an 8-0 whitewash of Wallkill; and Onteora won its second straight, 4-0 over Pine Bush. Games matching Ellenville-Fallsburgh and New Paltz-Rondout were rained out.

Ron Diers led Coleman both from the mound and at the plate, pitching five and two-thirds innings for the victory and belting two home runs for three runs batted in on offense. Joe Schell gained another save, hurling the final one and one-third innings for Coleman. The two hits and one run he yielded (unearned) were the first he has given up in both categories in six and one-third innings of relief, and retains his 0.00 earned run average.

Diers hit a two-run homer in the second and Coleman added two more on sacrifice flies for a 4-0 lead. Diers was lifted in the sixth after yielding three runs via Stacy Yaun's double and Kurt York's two-run homer. Schell and Diers, who went to right-field, answered with back-to-back solo shots in the bottom of the sixth for a 6-3 lead, but Liberty gave Coleman a brief scare with its run off Schell in the seventh before he killed the rally.

Although his Stampedin' Statesmen are 8-0, Coleman coach Vince Bitonte had a mild complaint: "They make games closer than they have to be. Liberty outhit us, eight to five. They were up on 23 times, just two over the limit...We've got a pivotal game at Highland on Monday."

The Big Blue prepared for its showdown with a four-run fourth inning to down Marlboro, which notched solo tallies in the second and third. Bruce McCarthy gained his first win of the season against two losses as he went all the way, striking out six and walking two. Randy Baglieri took the loss.

McCarthy led off the fourth with a walk and scored on Frank Ronkese's double, with Ronkese moving to third on an error. Jim Canino singled him home, and on a hit-and-run play, Sean Murphy singled home Canino and Bell.

Red Hook's fifth consecutive victory gave the Raiders undisputed possession of the Division II top spot with a 6-1 record. The Raiders combined six singles, one walk and one Wallkill error for a six-run third inning, but their solo run in the first was all pitcher Ken Staats required as he went the route, yielding just three singles and one walk while xhiffing six. He also collected three singles and stole three bases.

"I expected a real tight ballgame," said Red Hook coach Al Mallanda. "But our bats were really going, and they couldn't touch Staats."

Onteora's Bob Nissen pitched a strong game and raised his record to 3-2, walking only one, yielding just five hits and striking out an even dozen Bushmen as OCS raised its record to 4-4. Two of his strikeouts came in the Pine Bush third after the Bushmen threatened with the bases loaded.

The Indians came up with three runs in the first off losing pitcher John Zanetti. Consecutive singles by Anthony Turck, Stan Tentnowski and Bob Boland scored one run, and a passed ball and Bob Nissen's single scor two more.

PINE BUSH (0)	b	r	h	ONTEORA (4)	b	r	h
Mills, 3b	3	0	0	Abrhmsn, rf	2	0	0
Walters, ss	4	0	2	Howard, rf	1	0	0
Grau, cf	3	0	0	Turck, c	3	1	2
Zanetti, p	2	0	0	Tntnwki, ss	3	1	1
Caputo, c	3	0	1	Boland, lf	3	1	1
Vndrmrk, 2b	3	0	0	BNissen, p	3	0	1
Wegener, rf	3	0	1	SNissen, dh	2	0	1
Joseph, dh	3	0	0	Rogaski, 3b	0	0	0
Warren, lf	0	0	0	Cilley, 2b	2	0	0
Piazza, 1b	2	0	1	Vancore, 2b	0	0	0
Merklen, ph	1	0	0	Ross, 1b	1	1	0
				Staiger, cf	1	0	1
Totals	27	0	5	Totals	21	4	6

Pine Bush..... 000 000 0—0
Onteora..... 300 010 x—4

WP—Bob Nissen (3-2). LP—John Zanetti. RBI—Turck, Boland, B Nissen 2. LOB: PB 6, O 3. E: PB 1, O 1. DP—PB 1. SB: Walters. BB—Nissen 1, Zanetti 1. SO—Nissen 12, Zanetti 4.

LIBERTY (4)	b	r	h	COLEMAN (6)	b	r	h
Simons, cf	4	1	2	McDnogh, ss	2	0	0
SYaun, lf	4	1	3	Kldrhos, c	3	0	0
Willi, ss	3	0	0	Augstne, 1b	3	0	1
York, rf	3	1	1	Berardi, 3b	3	0	1
Strycko, 2b	2	0	0	Schell, cf	2	2	1
TYaun, 2b	1	0	0	Diers, p	3	2	2
McDrmtt, c	3	0	0	Andrson, 2b	1	1	0
Goodstn, 1b	2	0	1	Dgherty, 2b	1	0	0
Donado, 3b	2	0	0	Sickler, lf	2	1	0
Brthulf, ph	1	1	1	Flanagn, lf	1	0	0
Black, p	1	0	0	Verttis, dh	2	0	0
Sanders, p	1	0	0	O'Conor, rf	0	0	0
Ellison, p	1	0	0				
Totals	28	4	8	Totals	23	6	5

Liberty..... 000 003 1—4
Coleman..... 040 002 x—6

WP—Ron Diers (1-0). LP—John Black. RBI—Simons, S Yaun, York 2, McDonough, Schell, Diers 3, Vertetis. 2b—S Yaun 2, Simons. HR—York, Diers 2, Schell. BB—Black 2, Sanders 1, Ellison 0, Diers 0, Schell 0. SO—Black 2, Sanders 1, Ellison 1, Diers 4, Schell 1.

WALLKILL (0)	b	r	h	RED HOOK (8)	b	r	h
Kopskie, ss	3	0	1	Staats, p	4	3	3
Egan, 2b	3	0	0	Martin, rf	3	1	2
Collier, p	3	0	0	Keeler, rf	0	0	0
Palen, lf	2	0	0	Coon, c	1	0	0
Mzzrilo, rf	3	0	0	Coons, c	1	0	0
Yambay, c	3	0	2	Schlmer, 3b	2	1	0
Garison, c	0	0	0	Cmbialik, 1b	3	1	1
Jollie, 1b	3	0	0	Hanley, 1b	0	0	0
Horn, cf	2	0	0	Glffther, lf	3	1	1
McGness, 3b	1	0	0	AMoore, 2b	1	0	1
Malloy, p	1	0	0	Wright, 2b	2	0	0
				JMoore, 2b	1	0	1
				Dalzell, ss	3	1	1
				Stckple, ss	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	3	Totals	28	8	11

WP—Ken Staats (2-0). LP—Harry Collier. RBI—Martin 2, Cambalik, Gilfeather, A Moore 2. 2b—J Moore. E—W 1. SB—Staats 3, Martin. BB—Collier 3, Malloy 0, Staats 2. SO—Collier 2, Malloy 3, Staats 6.

HIGHLAND (4)	b	r	h	MARLBORO (2)	b	r	h
Pasante, ss	3	0	1	Onusko, ss	3	0	0
McCrthy, p	2	1	0	Snartz, 2b	4	0	1
Ronkese, 3b	2	1	1	Baglier, p	3	1	1
Bell, 1b	3	1	0	Wilson, dh	3	0	1
JCnino, lf	3	1	1	Casey, 3b	0	0	0
Valntino, cf	2	0	0	Lofaro, 1b	3	0	2
DeLrnzo, dh	3	0	0	Stohr, rf	3	1	1
PCanino, c	0	0	0	DuDois, cf	2	0	0
Murphy, rf	3	0	2	Copola, lf	2	0	1
Delmar, 2b	3	0	1	Hicks, cf	1	0	0
Bruno, pr	0	0	0	Bewik, c	3	0	0
Totals	24	4	6	Totals	27	2	7

Highland..... 000 400 0—4
Marlboro..... 011 000 0—2

WP—Bruce McCarthy (1-2). LP—Randy Baglieri. RBI—Ronkese, J Canino, Murphy 2, Wilson, Copola. 2b—Ronkese, Baglieri. BB—McCarthy 2, Baglieri 2, DuBois 4. SO—McCarthy 6, Baglieri 3, DuBois 2.

UCAL BASEBALL
DIVISION I

Team	W	L	GB
Coleman	8	0	—
Highland	5	2	2½
Ellenville	3	3	4
Marlboro	2	6	6
Liberty	0	6	7
Fallsburgh	0	7	7½

DIVISION II

Team	W	L	GB
Red Hook	6	1	—
New Paltz	6	2	½
Onteora	4	4	2½
Pine Bush	4	4	2½
Rondout	3	4	3
Wallkill	2	4	3½

Opponents Capitalizing On a Saugerties Weakness

SAUGERTIES—Opposing varsity baseball teams are stealing Saugerties High blind, and as a result, Saywer pitching ace Tim Colealready has matched the number of losses he incurred in his three previous varsity seasons combined.

It happened again Friday when Roosevelt stole seven bases—making it 28 in three games by SHS foes—on its way to a 4-2 lead and a firmer grip at the top of the Dutchess County Scholastic League with a 9-1 record.

In the only other DCSL game played, Kingston fell victim to homestanding Ketcham, 3-1, dropping the Tigers down to the .500 mark at 5-5, still one-half game ahead of 4-5 Saugerties and two other squads. Rained out were scheduled contests between PoughkeepsieArlington, Lourdes-John Jay, and Beacon-Spackenkill. Poughkeepsie made up its game Saturday by blanking the Admirals, 1-0.

Cole struck out 14 of the Presidents, walked four and gave up six hits. Just one run was earned of the four scored by the victors, giving Cole just two earned runs yielded in 38 innings, a microscopic earned run average. Yet his record is 2-3. In his three previous varsity seasons, he had a **total** of three losses.

"Our catcher, Tom Francello, doesn't have a strong throwing arm," said SHS coach Tony Vizzie, "and the opposition knows it by now. This is our second time around the league, and word gets around.

"Cole threw a good game," added Vizzie. "There wasn't a decent hit among the six (by FDR). Roosevelt would have struck out a lot more if its guys had been swinging at the ball; they were just chopping at it."

Saugerties drew first blood in the opening inning when Cole singled home Dave Becker, who had singled earlier. It took a 2-0 lead in the third as Francello doubled, took third on a fielder's choice, and scored when Cole, who had been intentionally walked, got himself into a run-down to give Francello time to get home.

FDR's Joe Brenner scored in the fifth after his single, stolen base, a fielder's choice and a passed ball. The Presidents got three in the seventh with the Sawyers' help via a hit batsman, wild pitch sacrifice-turned-fielder's choice, an error following a single, and Francello's passed ball on a squeeze play.

The Kingston defense had its early problems, committing two errors that allowed Ketcham to score all three runs in the fir inning, only one of them earned. Losing pitcher Cliff Lyons had a strong effort, giving up just five hits, one walk and whiffing five.

KHS got its run in the fourth when Ken Merritt and Lyons walked, advanced on a passed ball, and Bob Schlanger's infield out scored Merritt. KHS loaded the bases in the sixth with three hits, including Lyons' double, but couldn't get anybody home.

"Lyons pitched wwell," said KHS coach Bill Neely after his Tigers' three-game win streak had been snapped. "Overall, we played well, other than those first-inning errors which hurt We're playing better ball than earlier in the season. If we can just get those key hits when we need them, we'll win some ballgames."

The boxes:

KINGSTON (1)	b	r	h	KETCHAM (3)	b	r	h
Merritt, 2b	2	1	0	Dragone, cf	3	1	1
Lyons, p	2	0	1	Casella, 2b	3	1	0
Larson, 1b	3	0	1	Maneri, lf	3	0	1
Schlngr, cf	3	0	0	VSchck, rf	3	0	1
Jordan, dh	3	0	1	Baldwin, 1b	2	1	0
Stote, 3b	0	0	0	Thomas, 3b	3	0	1
Dbrsky, rf	3	0	0	Dituilio, dh	2	0	1
Myers, ss	3	0	0	Dering, c	0	0	0
Grogan, lf	1	0	0	Perotta, ss	2	0	0
Langton, lf	3	0	0	Florio, p	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	3	Totals	23	3	5

Kingston..... 000 100 0—1
Ketcham..... 300 000 x—3

WP—Frank Florio. LP—Cliff Lyons (2-1). RBI—Schlanger, Van Schaack. 2b—Lyons, Dragone. LOB—KHS 5, RCK 4. E—KHS 4, RCK 1. SB—Merritt, Larson, Casella, Maneri, Baldwin, homas. BB—Lyons 1, Florio 4. SO—Lyons 5, Florio 5.

ROOSEVELT (4)	b	r	h	SAUGERTIES (2)	b	r	h
Brennan, cf	3	2	2	Becker, rf	3	1	2
Overdrf, ss	4	0	2	Frncllo, c	3	1	1
Horton, 1b	4	0	0	Maines, 1b	2	0	0
Roach, p	0	0	0	Cole, p	2	0	1
Noonan, dh	4	0	0	Hackett, cf	2	0	1
Sosta, c	2	0	0	Nista, 2b	3	0	0
Gasparo, pr	0	0	0	Olson,lf	2	0	0
Brenner, rf	3	0	1	Scally, 3b	3	0	0
Bscglia, lf	1	0	1	Mayday, ss	2	0	0
Brhopf, lf	0	0	0				
McDrmtt, ph	0	0	0				
Bendyk, lf	0	0	0				
Garfalo, 3b	2	1	0				
Cerulli, 2b	2	1	0				
Totals	25	4	6	Totals	22	2	5

Roosevelt..... 000 010 3—4
Saugerties..... 101 000 0—2

WP—Jim Roach. LP—Tim Cole (2-3). RBI—Brennan, Cole. 2b—Francello. LOB—R 7, S 3. E—R 1, S 2. SB—Brennan 2, Overdorf 2, Gasparo, Brewer, Cerulli. BB—Roach 3, Cole 4. SO—Roach 4, Cole 14.

DCSL BASEBALL

Team	W	L	GB
Roosevelt	9	1	—
Poughkeepsie	7	2	1½
Arlington	5	3	3
Ketcham	5	5	4
Kingston	5	5	4
Beacon	4	5	4½
Saugerties	4	5	4½
Spackenkill	4	5	4½
John Jay	2	7	6½
Lourdes	1	8	6

Friday's Games
Roosevelt 4, Saugerties 2
Ketcham 3, Kingston 1
Saturday's Game
Poughkeepsie 1, Arlington 0
Monday's Games
Arlington at Kingston
Saugerties at Spackenkill
Beacon at Roosevelt
John Jay at Poughkeepsie
Ketcham at Lourdes

DCSL Softball

FDR Tops Sawyers

HYDE PARK—Roosevelt High School pushed across a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth inning Friday afternoon and edged Saugerties in girls softball, 4-3, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League contest.

Diane Myers drove in two of Saugerties' three runs as the Sawyers struck for solo tallies in the first, third and fifth innings. Roosevelt responded with one each in the first two innings then got the tying and winning scores in the fifth.

Tina Kime, who lasted until two were out in the fifth, took the loss, walking nine and striking out none. Kerry Kehoe went the final one and one-third innings. Roosevelt's Chris Paolini got the win.

FDR's runs in the fifth came when Lori Hewlett walked, Laura Roschlau singled, Donna Slizenaski singled home Hewlett, Laura Klonowski walked, and Slizenaski scored on a fielder's choice. Roschlow was out on the basepaths.

The 4-5 Sawyers got two hits each from Myers, Paula Frick and Tracy Kraft, including Kraft's double.

The Kingston at Ketcham contest was postponed by rain to Tuesday.

The box:

SAUGERTIES (3)	b	r	h	ROOSEVELT (4)	b	r	h
Frick, rf	4	1	2	Irwin, ss	4	0	1
Misasi, 3b	4	1	1	Moran, cf	4	0	3
Kraft, cf	4	0	2	Cruse, 1b	4	1	1
Pfeil, 2b	4	1	1	Baker, 3b	3	0	0
Myers, lf	4	0	2	Hewlett, lf	2	1	0
DFizano, lf	0	0	0	Roschlu, c	2	0	1
Hall, 1b	4	0	0	Brenner, 2b	2	0	0
Bryce, c	3	0	1	Slznski, 1b	1	1	1
Fabiano, ss	3	0	0	Klnnwski, rf	0	1	0
Kime, p	2	0	0	Paolini, p	1	0	0
Kehoe, p	1	0	0	Hoger, ph	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	Totals	25	4	7

Saugerties..... 101 010 0—3
Roosevelt..... 110 020 x—4

WP—Chris Paolini. LP—Tina Kime (0-2). RBI—Myers 2, Slizenaski. 2b—Kraft, Cruse. E—S 4, R 3. SB—Pfeil. BB—Kime 9, Kehoe 0, Paolini 0. SO—Kime 0, Kehoe 0, Paolini 0.

OCS Girls Defeat New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Eight different girls drove in runs Friday afternoon and Onteora High School came up with two four-run uprising to conquer New Paltz, 12-8, in an Ulster County Athletic League varsity softball game.

Lisa (Soup) Campbell and Joanne Tetta each knocked in two scores for the victorious Indians, while Terry McDowell did the same for the winless Huguenots. Melinda Worden outduelled Jane McKenna for the pitching victory, with Worden walking six and striking out six, McKenna walking one and whiffing none.

The teams also combined for a total of 16 stolen bases, six by OCS, 10 by New Paltz.

The win improved OCS to 3-1 in the UCAL, tied for second with Marlboro behind 4-0 Red Hook, while New Paltz is 0-4, tied for last with Rondout Valley.

Cindy Kippel, Cathy Reid, Tetta and Linda Stoothoff of OCS and Joanne Soule and McKenna of New Paltz each had three hits.

UCAL SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	GB
Red Hook	4	0	—
Marlboro	3	1	1
Onteora	3	1	1
Pine Bush	2	1	1½
Highland	2	1	1½
Coleman	2	2	2
Wallkill	2	2	2
Ellenville	1	3	3
New Paltz	0	4	4
Rondout	0	4	4

ONTEORA (12)	b	r	h	NEW PALTZ (8)	b	r	h
Melody, lf	4	0	0	Harp, 2b	4	1	2
Cmpbell, 3b	5	0	0	Soule, lf	4	3	3
Duffy, cf	4	2	1	McKenna, p	3	1	3
Oathout, c	3	2	2	Bort, 3b	4	1	1
Kippel, lf	4	2	3	McDowll, ss	4	1	2
Reid, 2b	4	1	3	Rbrtson, rf	4	2	1
Tetta, ss	4	2	3	Green, c	3	0	0
Stothff, 1b	3	2	3	Mosconi, cf	3	0	0
Worden, p	3	0	1	Kniffen, 1b	0	0	0
France, cf	1	1	1	Krieg, ph	0	0	0
Scanlan, cf	1	0	1	Savago, cf	0	0	0
Bedell, c	2	0	0	Snow, 1b	1	0	0
Cook, 3b	1	0	1				
Burgess, lf	1	0	0				
Castldo, ph	1	0	1				
Totals	38	12	20	Totals	30	8	12

Onteora..... 204 040 2—12
New Paltz..... 201 211 1—8

WP—Melinda Worden. LP—Jane McKenna. RBI—France, Campbell 2, Duffy, Oathout, Kippel, Reid, Tetta 2, Worden, Harp, McKenna, Bort, McDowell 2, Kniffen. 2b—Kippel, McKenna. 3b—Cook. E—O 3, NP 9. SB—Campbell, Bedell, Reid, Tetta, Stoothoff, Worden, Harp 2, Soule 3, McKenna, McDowell 2, Krieg, Savago. BB—Worden 6, McKenna 1. SO—Worden 6, McKenna 0.

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6	30	16.38	14.74	13.50	12.15	11.52	10.37	9.00	8.10	6.30	5.67
7	35	19.11	17.20	15.75	14.17	13.44	12.10	10.50	9.45	7.35	6.61
8	40	21.84	19.66	18.00	16.20	15.36	13.82	12.00	10.80	8.40	7.56
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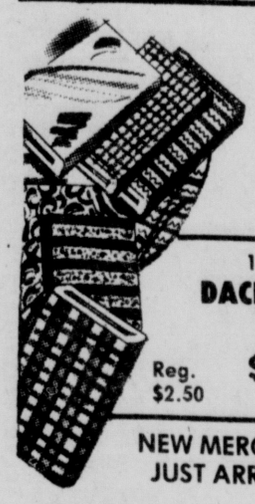
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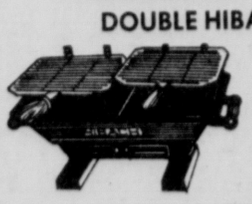
LOW, LOW PRICES



Ladies'
LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
Reg. $9.00
$5.50
Reg. $12.50 **$7.00**

BEACH TOWELS
with Novelty Prints
Reg. $5.98 **$4.49**

BACK YARD BAR-B-Q'S
DOUBLE HIBACHI COOKER
Reg. $14.99
$10.48



ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER Reg. $3.45 **$2.45**

STYROFOAM ICE CHEST
Reg. $5.98 **$4.49**

RUBBER MAID
SHELF LINER
Reg. $2.49 **$1.89 yd.**
Reg. $1.49 . . . . . NOW 89¢



54 Inch Wide — Reg. $1.89
VINYL TABLE COVERING
$1.19 Yd.

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

RIB STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
DELMONICO STEAKS
$1.49 lb.



SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS All Sizes
69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS **$1.59 lb.**

Hot or Sweet
CATANIA BROS. ITAL. SAUSAGE **99¢ lb.**

from our Deli-Dept.

BOILED HAM
Extra Lean **99¢** ½ lb.

Cooked Salami	lb. $1.19
All Meat Bologna	lb. 89¢
Am. Cheese	lb. $1.39
Moz'rella Cheese	lb. $1.49

ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON **$1.19**

CORNED BEEF Extra Lean BRISKET or ROUND **lb. $1.09**

Lean Beef Fresh
GROUND CHUCK
89¢ lb.

Lean Beef
ROUND GRND. **lb. $1.29**

Rath Roll
SAUSAGE lb. roll **69¢**

Armour's
HOT DOGS lb. pkg. **89¢**

. . . and from our Dairy Dept.

Glen & Mohawk LOOK LOVELY
MILK "99% fat free" ½ gal. **59¢**

Fitchett Bros.
ORANGE JUICE 2 qts. **79¢**

Assorted Flavors
DANNON YOGURT 3 8 oz. cups **$1**

Local Grade A
LARGE EGGS doz. **79¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE
SUGAR
5 lb bag 59¢
with $10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded



FORT SCHUYLER BEER
6 12 oz. btls. **99¢**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or the handy 6 pack

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard on Route 32 at Rosendale
Prices effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

JENO'S PIZZA 12 pack **99¢**

Real Gold Sliced STRAWBERRIES	16 oz. pkg.	59¢
Aunt Jemima FRENCH TOAST	5 3 oz. pkgs.	$1
Chock Full 'O Nuts Chocolate Marble POUND CAKE	16 oz. pkg.	79¢
Mini MORTON DONUTS	10 oz. pkg.	59¢
Dinner FREEZER QUEEN	2 lb. pkg.	99¢
Taste-O-Sea CLAM PLATTER	6 oz. pkg.	79¢

SARA LEE **CAKES** 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Super Fruit and Vegetable Specials to save you money . . .

CRISP SOLID ICEBERG
LETTUCE 3 heads $1

Sweet Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 99¢

Full of Juice
LEMONS 6 for 49¢

Assorted Varieties Local
APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢

WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

NO-CAL DIET SODA assorted flavors
5 16½ oz. btls. **$1**

Pepperidge Farm **RYE** or **PUMPERNICKEL BREAD**
2 1 lb. lvs. **99¢**

RED ROSE ICED TEA MIX	10 pack 99¢
GLAD SOLID AIR FRESHENER	3 6 oz. pkgs. $1
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS	12 oz. box 69¢
TABBY CAT FOOD Assorted Varieties	5 6½ oz. cans $1
GORTON'S COD FISH CAKES	3 10 oz. cans $1
CORONET FACIAL TISSUES	200 count box 49¢
NESTLE'S COOKIE MIXES	Assorted Varieties 79¢
LIFESAVER FUN HOUSE	12 oz. pkg. 79¢

CLIP & SAVE
WISHBONE DRESSING
Italian—French—Thousand Island
8 oz. btl. **39¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 14, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
HAPPY JACK PANCAKE SYRUP
24 oz. btl. **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 14, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
WINDBROOK PEACHES
2 29 oz. cans **89¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., May 14, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)--Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—					
AbbottLab	1 12 69	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ½
Adrsgr .10d	18 96	11¼	11	11⅛	— ¼
AetnaLf	1.20 7	786	33⅜	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Air Prod	20 11 82	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Aircoin	1.15 7 37	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ¼
Alcan Al	.80 15 995	29	27¾	28½	— ¾
AllegCp	.60a 6 26	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
AllgLud	1.28 9 77	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ¼
Allg Pw	1.68 8 316	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Allid Ch	1.80 12 164	46¾	46	46⅜	+ ⅜
Allied Stor	1 6 28	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Allis Cha	.90 7 165	31¾	31⅜	31½	— ¼
Alcoa	1.80 12 367	58¾	57¾	58	— ½
AMAX	1.75 12 82	49¼	48¾	48⅞	— R
AmrdH	.60g 7 501	33⅞	33½	33¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	5 255	11⅞	11⅜	p11¾	— ⅛
ABrand	2.92 10 99	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞	— ½
AmBrdcst	1 10 364	46¼	45½	46	
AmCan	5.40 8 60	40	39⅝	40	
AmCyan	1½ 10 457	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
AEIPwr	2.06 9 1343	24⅜	24½	24½	
AmHoistD	1 8 810	25½	24⅜	25¼	+ ⅜
A Home	1.10 16 511	28¼	27¾	28⅛	
AmHosp	.56 13 189	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ½
Am Motors	199	4¾	4½	4⅝	
AmNaR	2.80 8 55	42¾	42¼	u42⅜	+ ⅜
AmStnd	1.50 8 377	33¾	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅜
AmStrs	1.90 5 12	30¼	30⅛	VX3⅜	?¼
AmT&T	4.20 10 973	65⅝	64¼	64⅝	— ⅛
Ametek	1.40 11 65	32⅜	31¾	31⅞	— ½
AMF In	1.24 10 159	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	
Ampex Cp	12 398	8⅛	8	p8	— ⅛
Amstar	1.35 6 25	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	34	13¾	13¾	13¾	
ArmcoS	1.80 10 106	30	29½	29⅞	+ ¼
ArmsCork	1 14 162	25⅛	24⅞	x24⅞	
Asarco	.80 12 336	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
AshinOil	1.90 7 175	34⅞	34⅝	34⅜	— ¼
AtlRich	1.60 12 1291	58¾	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	1.6 215	25½	24¾	25⅛	+ ¼
Avco Corp	3 203	15¼	15	15⅛	— ¼
Avnetinc	.70 7 247	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
—B B—					
BabcWil	1½ 10 167	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
BakerInt	.64 13 64	48¼	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅜
Bangor Pn	4 55	16⅛	15¾	16	
Bankam	.80 10 1981	25	24½	24⅜	— ⅛
Beat Fds	.96 12 508	24⅜	24⅜	u24⅜	
Beckmn	.32 15 63	26¾	26½	26¾	— ¼
Bell Hwl	.84 26 54	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Bendix Cp	2 8 11	41⅞	41½	41½	— ½
Beth Steel	2 13 1x44	35⅛	34¾	x34¾	— ¼
Black&D	.48 15 337	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
Boeing	1.40 10 x1083	52⅞	51¾	52½	+ ½
BoiseCa	1.10 9 373	32⅝	32⅛	x32⅜	— ⅛
Borden	1.56 9 163	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅛
Borg W	1.60 78	30½	30	30⅜	
Bosf Ed	2.44 10 104	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Braniff	.30 6 238	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
BriggsSt	.92 12 280	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Bris My	2.w0 13 127	63⅜	h25⅜	62⅝	—1½
BritPet	.22b 21 117	16⅛	15⅞	u16	+ ⅛
BrGrup	1.40 6 29	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
Brunswk	.60 7 367	14¾	14⅜	p14⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus	.64 11 274	24	23⅜	u23⅜	— ⅜
BuddCo	1.20 4 x128	21	20⅜	20¾	— ⅜
Bulova Wch	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Bunk Ramo	10 40	10	5 9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
Burlind	1.40 7 31	24⅞	2r¾	24¾	— ¼
Burl No	1.60 7 352	50	49⅝	49¾	— ⅛
Burrghs	.80 12 309	58⅛	57	57½	— ⅜
—C C—					
Camp S	1.48 12 69	38⅞		38½	— ⅜
CanPac	.83d 6 75	17⅛	16⅞	17	
CaroPL	1.u2 8 496	24	23¾	c23⅞	— ⅛
CarrierC	.64 12 222	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
CatpiTr	1.50 13 503	56⅜	56	56	— ⅜
C B S	2 10 162	58½	57¾	58⅛	— ⅜
Celanse	2.80 14 331	52¼	51⅝	52	
CentSW	1.2x a 703	15¾	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Cent Tel	1½ 10 129	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Cetn Te	.70 11 107	28	27⅞	p28	+ ⅛
Ces na	1.20 7 348	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Champinti	1 8 516	2tW	K¼½2¾	25	+
ChmpSP	.68 10 93	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
ChaseM	2.20 8 171	30a3	30½	30⅜	— ⅛
Chemtrn	1½ 12 10	30¼	X3⅜?	3⅜	?¼
ChmNY	2.88 7 562	44⅞	44⅜	c44⅜	— ¼
Chessie	2.32 8 78	40¾	40¼	40½	— ¼
Chris Craft	5 48	5	4¾	5	
Chrysir	.40b e 570	17⅞	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Cin Gas	1.6d 9 71	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
CIT Fin	2.40 9 73	34⅞	34½	34⅞	
Citicorp	1.06 9 1045	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ½
Cities Srv	3 7 215	60⅜	59¾	60⅜	+ ⅛
City Inv	.80 7 303	15	14¾	14⅞	
CleveEl	2.64 8 37	33	32¾	b33	+ ¼
CloroxCo	.60 9 349	113¼	111½	p113⅜	+ ⅛
CoastlS Gas	6 777	17¼	16⅞	u17	— ⅜
CocaCol	3.08 15 635	75⅜	74½	74⅜	—1¼
CocaBtl	.40a 12 314	8	7¾	8	
Colgate	.88 12 637	24⅜	24¼	b24⅜	— ¼
Col Gas	2.24 8 358	29¾	29	u29⅛	— ½
Comb E	2.20 11 '0 58		57⅜	57½	— ½
CmwEd	2.40 9 135	29	28¾	u28⅞	
Comm Sat	1.10 73	36	35⅜	u35⅞	
ConEdison	2 5 246	22⅜	22	22¼	
ConsFd	1.40 8 265	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Con Frgt	.90 7s 5t	23¾	23½	23¾S	
Cons NG	2½ 74 309	41¼	40¼	C4x	+ ½
ConsuP	2.12 6 168	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	
ContlAir Lin	10 651	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
ContlOil	1.40 9 580	36½	36⅛	ox18I	S
contTel	1.08 10 375	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
ControlD	.15 8 181	21⅜	21¼	21½	— ⅛
CornG	1.52a 13 78	67⅜	66⅜	67⅜	— ⅛
Cox Brd	.55 8 40	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
CPC Intl	2½ 10 42	50⅛	49⅞	50	
Crane	1.20g 5 80	34¼	33⅜	p34	+ ⅜
CrownZ	1.80 10 173	39¼	38⅜	38½	— ⅜
CurtissW	.60 8 84	17	16⅝	16⅜	— ⅜
Cyprus	1.40 30 50	25	24½	24½	— ¾
—D D—					
DanRivr	.48 6 55	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Dana Corp	1 8 61	26½	25¾	g25¾	— ¼
Dart Ind	1g 9 60	35¾	35⅛	35½	— ⅜
DaycoC	.50g 4 11	17½	17½	17½	
DayPLt	1.66 10 157	21	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Deere	1.20 8 1050	33¼	32⅝	32¾	— ⅛
DelMont	1½ 6 55	26¾	26⅜	p26⅜	— ½
DeltaAir	.70 8 250	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ½
Dennisn	1.24 7 26	28½	28⅛	b28¼	+ ¼
DetEdis	1.45 8 185	16	15⅞	15⅞	
DiaShm	1.10 10 327	37½	36¼	37¼	— ⅛
Diebold	.50 14 151	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Digital Eqpt	16 888	39⅞	39⅜	x39½	— ⅜
Dillon	1.08g 11 4	32⅜	32⅜L	32⅜	+ ⅛
Disney	.16g 15 504	36	35⅜	35⅝	— ¼
DrPeppr	.56 14 138	11⅛	11¼	11⅜	
DomeM	.80a 16 16	49¼	48⅞	u49¼	+ ¼
Dow Ch	1.20 11 785	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	l ⅜
DowJns	1.16 15 1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Dravo	1.05 11 81	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ¼
Dresser	.80 11 837	45½	45	45½	— ⅛
Duke P	1.60 8 315	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
DuPont	5 14 151	128¼	127⅝	127¾	—1⅛
DuqneL	1.72 10 129	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
—E E—					
EascoCp	.75 8 13	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Eastern Air	3 209	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
EastK	1.60a 16 1119	62½	60⅞	61⅜	—1⅜
EatonCorp	2 8 31	44	43⅜	43¾	+ ⅜
ElPasC	1.10 8 851	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
ElitraCp	1.16 8 56	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
EmersnEl	1 15 268	34	33½	33½	— ⅜
Ensrch	1.80 8 196	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	— ½
Esmark	1.76 7 82	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ½
Ethyl C	1.60 6 35	43¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
ExCello	1¼ 8 16	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
ExxonCpn	3 9 1160	52¾	52⅛	52⅝	— ¼
—F F—					
Faberge	.40 6 26	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
FairCam	.80 11 156	30⅜	29½	29½	—1
Fairclnd	.30 9 168	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Farah Mfg	50	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
FedNatMt	1 5 314	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Ferro C	1.25 8 6	32	32	32	— ⅛
Firstne	1.10 11 84	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
FsPaCp	1.32 9 137	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Fleming	.80 8 18	16¼	16	16¼	
Flintkof	1.16 17 57	19⅞	19½	C19⅝	— ¼
FlaPCp	2.28 9 163	32⅜	32	32	— ⅜
FlaPLit	1.56 11 314	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
F M C	1 7 97	25¾	25½	p25⅝	— ⅛
FoodFar	.20 9 88	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Ford Motr	4 5 525	55½	55	55⅛	— ½
ForMcKes	1 6 229	16½	16⅛	px6½	+ ⅜
F					
ptM	1.60 10 90	27½	)7⅛	27½	— ⅛
Fruehuf	1.80 7 94	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
—G G—					
GAF Cp	.60 11 102	12⅛	11⅞	p12	— ⅛
Gam Sk	1.40 8 47	31¼	30⅝	31	— ⅛
GannettCo	1 15 78	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	
GnAmOil	1g 16 424	63	60	60¾	+ ⅜
Gen Dynam	6 195	55¾	54⅞	55½	+ ⅜
Gn Elec	1.80 13 1467	55¼	54⅜	55	— ⅜
GnFood	1.64 9 101	31¾	31⅛	31¼	— ¼
GenHost	.60 25	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Gen Instr	2k 10 87	19⅞	19½	p19½	— ⅜
GenMills	.88 12 463	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
GnMot	2.70b 7 x2257	69½	68½	p69	
G PubU	1.68 8 199	19⅛	19	b19	— ⅛
Gen Steel	5k 7 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
G T E	2 9 1068	31⅛	30¾	u31⅛	+ ¼
G Tire	1.20g 6 157	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ½
Ga Pac	.80g 14 1042	31½	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Gerber	1.40 13 565	38⅛	37½	38	— ¼
GettyOil	.70b 12 193	183¼	182	183¼	— ¼
Gillette	1.50 11 434	28⅞	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Global Mar	211 9	8⅝	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Goodric	1.12 20 189	30½	30⅛	30⅜	— ¼
Goodyr	1.10 10 286	19⅞	19⅝	p19⅞	
GraceW	1.80 9 647	30⅝	29¾	30¼	
Grand Un	1 7 6	20½	20½	20½	
Great A&P	2 0 77	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
GtNoNk	1.10 8 94	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
GtWsFin	.70 6 162	23⅜	22¾	Ap22⅞	— ½
GtWstUnit	2 4 20	21½	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Grn Gia	1.08 11 7	19⅛	18⅞	19	
Gryhd	1.04a 9 295	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Grumman	1 6 444	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil	1.80 7 9	3	28	27⅝	u27¾	— ⅛
GulfStU	1.12 8 249	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
Glf&Wst	.66 3 283	14⅛	13¾	p14	
—H H—					
HamPa	1.30 9 54	24¾	24⅜	24½	— ¼
Harrahs	40 9 4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Harris C	.80 14 101	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
HeclaMin	2i 31	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Hainz H	1.20 8 45	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Hercules	1 9 292	21½	20⅞	x21	— ⅜
HershF	1.12 7 20	19¾	19⅛	19¼	
Heublin	1.32 9 347	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Hewlt P	.40 20 211	72½	71⅜	71¾	—1⅛
HiltonHo	.92 9 79	23	22⅝	22⅞	— ¼
Hobart	1 8 11	12½	22½	22½	+ ¼
HoffElec	24 7 11		5⅜	6½	6⅝	
Hoi Inns	.46 8 297	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Homstak	1a 19 84	41¼	40¾	41	+ ⅜
Honywl	1.60 8 486	51¼	50⅝	u50⅝	— ⅜
Houstnl	1.76 8 292	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
HowardJ	.32 7 209	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
—I I—					
IC Ind	1.40 6 203	25¼	25	25	
Idaho P	2.16 9 35	27	26¾	26⅞	
IdealBa	1.20 9 22	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Ill Pwr	2.20 10 84	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
ImperIC	.40 5 638	15¾	15½	C15½	— ¼
INA Cp	2.30 10 27	44¼	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅝
IncoLt	1.40a 10 236	w8⅛	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
Inexco Oil	23 2957	23⅜	21¼	23⅛	+1⅜
Inr Rnd	2.80 14 107	75½	74¾	74¾	— ¾
InindSti	2.60 10 148	45⅜	44⅜	44⅝	—1⅛
Inspirtn Cop	650 21	26½	25¾	26	+ ½
IBM Crp	10 16 1047	260	256	u256¼	—4¼
IntHarv	1.85 6 294	37¾	37¼	37⅜	— ¼
Intl Mng	.20 7 93	18⅞	V⅛	—½	18¾	+
Intl Paper	2 14 300	58⅞	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅜
Int T&T	1.76 8 679	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	
Itek Corprtn	21 117	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅛
—J J—					
Jantzen	.80 6 3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
JeffPilot	.92 9 29	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
JohnMv	1.40 12 346	35¼	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
John Jn	1.40 19 309	66¼	65¼	65⅜	— ¾
JonLog	.60g 6 32	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
JostensInc	1 10 24	21¾	21⅜	2x⅜	— ¼
JoyMfg	1.30 12 274	48	46⅞	47⅜	— ¼
—K K—					
KaisrAl	1.20 18 128	38	37⅜	38	+ ⅛
KanCSo	.37e 8 16	37½	37	37½	— W
Kan GE	1.76 7 17	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ¼
KansN	1.48g 8 14	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	
KanPL	1.70 7 31	21¾	21⅜	21¾	
Kenmetl	.96 11 56	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Kencott	.15b 56	19½	29	28⅜	— ¼
KeMcG	1.25 13 74	67⅝	66½	67	— ½
KiddeW	1.20 5 85	24⅜	24	24	— ⅜
KimbCl	2.20 9 172	45⅜	44⅜	45	— ¼
K L M Airl	10 9	46⅜	45¼	45⅞	+2¾
Knight R	2.72 8 104	33	32¼	32¼	
Koppers	.90 11 163	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Kraftin	2.32 9 77	47⅝	47⅛	47⅜	— ¼
Kresge	.56 14 1822	30⅛	29½	29¾	— ½
Kroger	1.44 7 43	25⅜	25⅜	c25⅜	— ¼
—L L—					
LearSieg	.50 7 177	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
LehiPtCm	1 11 11	18	17⅞	18	
Lehm	1.10b 254	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	
L O F	1.80a 7 151	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
LiggGrp	2½ 9 30	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	
LillyEli	1.42 13 298	37⅜	37	37¼	— ⅛
Litton Corp	29 112	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Lockheed	4 2759	11¼	10¼	11	+ ¾
LoewCp	1.20 6 50	33⅛	32⅞	33	— ¼
LoneStr	1.10 10 63	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
LTV Corp	5 42	0½	10⅜	p10½	
LuckyS	.68g 12 261	14¾	14½	p14½	— ¼
LuknSt	1.60 9 27	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
LykesCp	.40 60	11⅛	10⅞	11	
—M M—					
Macmill	.50 7 149	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Macy	1.30 7 105	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ C½
Mad Fd	.20b 95	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Man Hn	1.92 8 166	37⅜	36⅞	p37¼	+ ¼
MrthnO	2.20 8 1148	53½	51½	51½	—1¾
MarMidl	.80 9 147	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
MarshF	1.24 9 x63	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Mart M	1.40 7 381	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
MasseyFg	1 4 125	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅜
May DS	1.12 8 135	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
MayerOs	.80 9 5	24	24	24	— ¼
Maytg	1½a 13 24	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅜
McDonD	.50 7 497	20⅜	20⅛	p20⅛	— ⅛
McGr E	1.60 9 45	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
McGrHil	.80 10 49	17⅞	17¾	p17¾	— ⅛
McLean	.46 7 23	20⅛	20	20⅛	
MeadCorp	1 6 387	23½	23	23⅛	
Merck	1½ 15 547	52¾	51⅞	u52¾	+ ½
MerriLy	.88 9 128	18	17¾	p17⅞	— ⅛
M G M	1 7 111	20⅛	M⅛	8⅞	20⅛	—
MidSoU	1.38 9 305	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
MM&M	1.70 16 588	51¼	50⅜	u50½	— ½
MinnPL	1.7y 8 17	21¼	21	21¼	
Mobil	3.80 7 469	66⅜	66	p66	— ⅜
Mohasco	.90 9 11	16	15⅞	16	
Mongrm	.28 5 43	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Monsan	3.10 8 x164	77⅞	77⅜	77⅜	+ ¼
MorganJP	2 10 226	49¼	48⅜	49	+ ⅝
MgrsK	1.10g 6 985	28⅞	27½	28¾	+1½
Motorola	.84 13 107	44¼	43⅞	44	— ¼
Moun Fuel	2 11 5	43⅞	43⅜	43½	— ¼
MtStTel	1.88 10 53	28	27½	27¾	
MurhCo	1.28 7 6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
—N N—					
Nabisco	2.52 10 52	50¾	49⅞	KX½	&⅞	—
NatAirln	.50 15 74	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ½
NtlDist	1.60 7 117	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
Ntl Gyp	1.05 11 104	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Nat Stl	2½a 10 23	40⅛	40	p40	
Natom	1.60g 4 245	38⅛	37½	37⅞	+ ¼
NCR Cp	.80 9 102	35	34½	g34½	— ⅜
Nev Pw	1.76 7 22	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅜
NEngEl	1.94 9 152	22⅞	22½	p22¾	
NiagMo	1.34 10 2264	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
NLIndu	1.20 10 227	22⅞	22½	22¾	— ⅛
NorfkW	1.76 8 363	32⅞	32⅜	32¾	— ¼
NoNtGs	2.08 8 43	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	+ ⅜
NoStPw	1.94 9 178	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
Nw Ban	1.92 10 27	51¼	51	51¼	+ ¼
NortnSt	.60g 8 163	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	
—O O—					
OccdPet	1¼ 10 1434	29⅛	28½	p28⅞	
OgdenC	1.20 6 120	29⅛	28¾	28⅞	
Ohio Ed	1.70 9 200	19⅞	19¾	b19⅞	+ ⅛
OklaGE	1.48 10 279	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
OklaNGas	2 6 66	34⅜	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Olin Cp	1½ 7 14	42¾	42½	42⅝	+ ⅜
OmarkIn	.72 8 23	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
Or Rckl	1.36 8 29	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
OutbdM	1.40 6 40	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
OwnCF	1.20 15 106	69⅝	68⅛	69⅜	+ ⅜
OwenIll	.06 5 115	29⅜	29	29¼	
—P P—					
PacGas El	2 7 319	24	23¾	23⅞	
Pac Ltg	1.68 7 73	18¾	18½	p18¾	
PacPetrl	.86 8 26n	2 3⅜	27⅞	27⅞	— ½
PacPwr	1.80 9 113	22⅞	22½	22½	— ½
Pac T T	1.40 9 40	18	7⅞	p18	+ ⅛
Pan Am Air	7 357	4½	4¼	p4⅜	
Panhndl	2½ 8 99	47½	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Penney	1.48 10 479	38¼	37¼	u37¼	—1
PennPL	1.80 7 98	22⅝	22⅜	22½	
Pennzol	1.80 7 1136	34¼	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Peopl G	3.40 8 22	47¾	47¼	47⅜	— ⅛
PepsiCo	2.40 12 187	72¼	71½	71¾	+ ⅛
Pfizer In	.96 11 617	26⅜	25¾	u25¾	—1
Phelp D	2.20 15 337	32⅝	31¼	32⅜	— ⅛
PhilaEl	x.8p 10 287	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ¼
Phil Mo	1.65 12 422	55	54	55	+ ¼
Phillpsl	.10b 9 36	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Phillip Pet	2 9 998	54⅜	53¼	p53⅜	—1¼
Pillsbry	1.16 11 138	36½	36	36½	+ ⅜
Pitney B	.80 12 145	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Polaroid	.50 13 1105	33¾	33	33½	
Potlatch	wi 11 49	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ¼
PPGInd	2.40 8 110	59⅛	58¼	59	+ ¼
ProcGa	2.60 14 231	78¼	76¾	u77	— ¼
PuS C					
	1.46 10 175	18½	8¼	u18½	— ⅛
PSE&G	1.96 9 247	24⅞	23¾	24⅞	+ ¼
Pullmn	1.32 14 35	34⅝	34½	34½	— ¼
PurexC	1.08 9 64	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Puritr	1.16 9 119	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼
—Q Q—					
QuakOat	.92 8 75	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
—R R—					
Ralston	.40 11 803	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Rapid Amer	4 10 67⅜		6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
Raytheon	2 11 153	63½	63	63	— ½
RCA Cp	1.20 12 1006	31½	30⅝	p31	+ ⅛
Rep Stl	1.60 10 94	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Revlon	.98 14 225	38½	37⅞	u38½	+ ¼
Rey Ind	3.28 9 251	67¼	66	g66½	
ReynMt	1.20 11 163	44½	43¾	g44½	
Robshw	1.10 11 z2000	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
RochG	1.28g 7 51	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Rockwil	2.20 9 73	33⅛	32⅞	33	— ⅛
RohmH	1.28 13 157	48¾	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
Rohr Indust	24 6½	6¾	6⅜	6½	
RoyalCC	.80 7 33	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
RoyID	2.20b 6 899	59¾	59¼	59½	— ⅛

Liz Taylor's New Starring Role Is Politician's Helpmate

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor has a new starring role — in politics.

Actually, she's got second billing. But, as has happened before, she tends to steal the show, this time at Republican fund raisers across Virginia.

She attends them with her sixth husband, John Warner, who is building support for his all but certain campaign next year for the U.S. Senate.

Warner, 49, Secretary of the Navy under former President Nixon and later head of the Bicentennial Commission, tends to wind up in the shadow of the woman he married last year in an open field at his Fauquier County, Va., farm estate.

"She's something, isn't she," a wide-eyed Janet Bowens gasped after shaking hands with Miss Taylor at a Norfolk fund-raiser. "I've been a fan of hers all my life."

"Mr. Warner is a nice man, but the reason I came tonight was to see Miss Taylor," Mable Roberts said after snapping a dozen pictures of the actress at a another GOP function. "I've seen so many of her movies, I feel like I know her."

Despite the attention, Miss Taylor insists, "John and I are a team."

"After all, he is the one I hope will be the candidate. I, of course, will be behind him 100 per cent."

Miss Taylor shook an estimated 5,000 hands before suffering her first political injury last month. She was gladhanding a line of 600 at one affair. A blood vessel broke in her right hand.

Always a trouper, she returned to the line after getting an ice-pack and a pain killer.

"You've treated me like a true Virginian. I love Virginia and Virginians," she said. The crowd cheered.

At 46, the two-time Oscar winner and the voluptuous star of 30 films, has acquired a double chin and some and bulges. But — her eyes as radiant and her face as beautiful as ever — she draws crowds each time she appears.

"It was our biggest fundraiser ever," said Susan Mott, the Winchester GOP Chairwoman, after the couple's appearance at a party sponsored by the Winchester and Frederick County Republican committees. "We had the affair in a private home and had more than 250 people. We had to turn people away."

"She seemed to really enjoy herself," Mrs. Mott said. "She spoke with all the guests and talked to one woman for more than 20 minutes about their children."

Although political observers concede Miss Taylor is an asset for the GOP now, some believe she may prove a liability to Warner's expected Senate candidacy for the seat being relinquished by Republican Sen. William Scott.

They say conservative Virginia, heart of the Confederacy and the only Southern state to go for Gerald Ford in last year's presidential election, may not cotton to having, as the wife of their senator, a former movie star who was married seven times, twice to Richard Burton.

But Warner says, "I think that any candidate's wife is an asset."

"I am just delighted Elizabeth can bring happiness and joy into the hearts of people where ever she goes."

From the other side of the political fence, Frederick Babson, seems to agree. Babson, an attorney, announced for the Democratic nomination for the Senate with the election still 17 months off. He conceded he was doing so to catch up with the publicity Miss Taylor attracted to Warner.

The GOP, said Babson with what appeared a combination of envy and pique, "seeks to perpetrate its know-nothing representation of Virginia by exploiting the fame and fortune of an internationally famous film figure who cannot even vote in this state or country."

The Republicans are delighted. Said State Chairman George McMath, "I'm glad we have Miss Taylor on our side."

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See store display for more details.

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Sweet Luscious 10-oz. Min. Weight California Strawberries 49¢ dry pint cont.

U.S. #1-New Crop Texas Onions 2 lbs. 59¢

Fresh Crisp Escarole or Chicory 3 lbs. 89¢

Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 19¢

Sunkist Valencia-88 Size Juice Oranges 10 for $1

Ideal For Weight Watchers Acorn Squash 4 lbs. $1

Firm Ripe 10-oz. Min. Weight Cherry Tomatoes 49¢ dry pint cont.

Fancy Green Peppers 39¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless London Broil Sale! USDA CHOICE

Top Round Steak 1.59 lb.

Shoulder Steak 1.15 lb.

Oscar Mayer Sale

Meat Wieners or Beef Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.19

Meat or Beef Bologna 12-oz. vac. pkg. $1.05 / 8-oz. vac. pkg. 69¢

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.65

Oscar Mayer Variety Pak 12-oz. vac. pkg. 1.45

Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 6-oz. vac. pkg. 1.45

Boneless Ham Steak 8-oz. vac. pkg. 1.65

Pork Shoulder Fresh Picnic 68¢ lb.

Tyson Frozen Chicken in the Basket 2 lb. pkg. 1.98

Grade A Frozen Swift's Turkeys 5 to 9 lb. Sizes Small Butterballs 69¢ lb. Deep Basted

Hygrade Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks lb. vac. pkg. 1.09

Meat or Beef Hygrade Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. 69¢

Grade A Frozen Rock Cornish Hens 1½ to 2 lb. Sizes lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef for Stew lb. 1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bone-In Top Chuck Steak lb. 1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Short Ribs of Beef for Flanken lb. 1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Filet Steak lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless Chuck Steak lb. 1.19

Fresh Chicken Parts Family Pack Priced Lower

Chicken Breasts with rib bone lb. 1.15

Chicken Legs with thighs lb. 79¢

Chicken Thighs lb. 85¢

Frozen Jones Link Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

Chicken Wings lb. 69¢

Chicken Drumsticks lb. 89¢

Chicken Livers Fresh lb. 79¢

Kosher Midget Salami or Bologna Isaac Gellis 12-oz. pkg. 1.09

Gov't. Inspected Cry-O-Vac Wrapped Thin Cut- Boneless Corned Brisket of Beef 1.29 lb.

Frozen Sliced Beef Liver 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast Beef 1.09 lb. USDA CHOICE

140 Waldbaum's Grade A Large White EGGS 49¢ dozen with addl. $7.50 purchase

WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

Deli & Appetizers

Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale 1.79 ¼-lb.

All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢

Bulk Cream Cheese ½-lb. 59¢

Sliced to Order, Water Added Ham Sale Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style ½-lb. 1.19

Sliced to Order-Non Kosher Lean Corned Beef ½-lb. 1.49

Oven Roasted Sliced to Order-Non Kosher Lean Roast Beef ½-lb. 1.49

With Coupon and addl. $7.50 Purchase Hellmann's Mayonnaise 99¢ quart jar Save 26c

Tropicana Orange Juice

Yellow Cling Halves Peaches waldbaum's

Welchade Grape Drink

Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise

Asst. Varieties-Save 35c Goodman's Noodies 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1

141 This Coupon Worth 50¢ Toward the purchase of $5 or more Fresh Meat

WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's

does not include Poultry, Frozen or Canned Meat

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

142 WITH THIS COUPON

With addl. $7.50 purchase Hellmann's Mayonnaise 99¢ quart jar Save 26c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

128 WITH THIS COUPON

1 Free when you Buy 2 bars of Bath Size Dial Soap Save 37c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

129 WITH THIS COUPON

Spaghetti Asst. Varieties Ronzoni Sauce 2 lb. jar 79¢ Save 36c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

130 WITH THIS COUPON

Dry Alba Non-Fat Milk 8 qt. env. pkg. 1.99 Save 40c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

131 WITH THIS COUPON

Carolina Rice 33¢ 1-lb. box Save 10c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

132 WITH THIS COUPON

Asst. Varieties Nestles Chocolate Bars 55¢ 5-oz. bar Save 14c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

133 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of any 6 pack of Good Humor Ice Cream

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

134 WITH THIS COUPON

Not avail. in Suffolk Dove Liquid 99¢ quart cont. Save 16c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

135 WITH THIS COUPON

10 Bes Pak Trash Bags 79¢ pkg. Save 16c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

136 WITH THIS COUPON

Cleaner Grease Relief 85¢ 1-pt. 6-oz. cont. Save 24c

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 14, 1977.

Frozen Foods

100% Pure Florida-Save 14c Tropicana Orange Juice 3 6-oz. cans 85¢ 12-oz. can 55¢ Save 10c

Cookin' Bag All Varieties-Save 14c Banquet Entrees 3 5-oz. pkgs. 85¢

Batter Fried-Save 6c Gorton Fish Sticks 8-oz pkg. 89¢

Crinkle Cut-Save 10c Heinz French Fries 12-oz pkg. 39¢

Ellio-s-Save 20c 9-Slice Pizza 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 1.49

Pepperidge Farm Banana, Boston Creme, Chocolate or Coconut-Save 16c Small Layer Cakes 11-oz. pkg. 89¢

Dairy Delights

Whole Milk Polly-O Ricotta 3 lb. cont. 2.39

Polly-O Whole Milk Mozzarella 1.49 1-lb. pkg.

Breakstone-Save 24c Sour Cream 1-lb cont. 59¢

Waldbaum's Plain or Chive-Save 18c Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz cont. 59¢

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice-Save 22c ½ Gal. Tropicana cont. 75¢

Friendship Pot Cheese 12-oz cup 65¢

Sealtest Low Fat Milk Light 'n Lively 2 ½-gallon conts. 1.39

Save 50c Sealtest Ice Cream ½-gallon cont. 1.39

Sealtest

Halves or Sliced. Cling-Save 17c Waldbaum's Peaches 3 1-lb. cans $1

With Coupon and additional $7.50 purchase Large White Eggs 49¢ Waldbaum's Grade A dozen

Facial-Save 20c 280 Kleenex Tissue large pkg. 59¢

Save 9c Ajax Cleanser 2 14-oz. conts. 45¢

Waldbaum's Regular-Save 24c Dishwasher Detergent 3-lb 2-oz ctn 89¢

Cavity Fighter Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz tube 95¢

Liquid-11-oz. or Concentrate 5-oz. Prell Shampoo your choice 99¢

Tab or Coca Cola 6 12-oz cans 1.19

Premium Milwaukee Beer 6 12-oz No Return btls 99¢

Sunshine Vienna Fingers 15-oz cello 75¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12-oz pkg 69¢

Burry's Oxford Cremes 15-oz pkg 69¢

Waldbaum's Dark Red-Saye 4c Kidney Beans 15½-oz. can 25¢

Waldbaum's-Save 10c Israeli Orange Sections 1-lb. can 39¢

Save 14c Welch Grape Jelly 59¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. jar

Waldbaum's Fancy- Save 20c Chinook Salmon 1.39 7¾-oz. can

Regularly 49c a Pair Waldbaum's Knee Highs 4 pkgs. $1 Fits Sizes 8½ to 11 Beige, Nude, Taupe or Honey

Asst. Fruit Varieties-Save 16c Welchade Drinks 39¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's White New Improved Flavor! Large Bread 3 1-lb 6-oz pkgs $1

Save 35c Contadina Tomato Paste 5 6-oz cans $1

Boneless & Skinless-Save 10c Granadaisa Sardines 59¢ 3¾-oz. can

Round-Save 18c Red Pack Tomatoes 55¢ 1 lb 12-oz can

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Legal Notices 51

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, at its office in the Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, New York 12401, until 3 p.m., D.S.T. Wednesday, May 11, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals are invited on Contract No. 94 — For the Construction of One (1) Drilled Shaft from the Surface of Washington Avenue (near Linderman Avenue) to the Washington Avenue Tunnel, approximately 75 feet below the surface, on which contract the approximate quantities of items for the comparison of bids are as follows:

ITEM I — One (1) 12 inch diameter core drilled shaft with casings 75 feet plus or minus deep at station 41 + 00 + from surface Washington Avenue to the Washington Avenue Tunnel.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms together with contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Department of Engineering, Thomas J.Wickman, P.E., City Engineer, New City Hall, One Meadow Street, Kingston, New York 12401, upon the deposit of $10.00, which will be refunded upon the return of documents in good order within 10 days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded $5.00 upon return of the documents as above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above listed office of the Department of Transportation.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract.

No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bid.

The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informality in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York.

Dated: May 3, 1977
WOODROW M. DIEHL,
Adm. Asst.,
Board of Public Works

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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified copy.

Announcements 7

DISCOVER/ TRANSFORM new encounter-enlightenment study group, joyous cosmology meditative techiques. Call Prana Fellowship, 266-3105

Notice 8

SEMINAR In Hypnosis: Learn to cope with insomnia, anxiety, overeatting, smoking, hypertension. May 21 or 22; all day in Woodstock. E. Barron, Ph.D. 679-6093.

SONGWRITERS—MUSICIANS
Have your songs written from audio tape into Lead Sheets for copyright. 657-8342.

Lost 14

LOST-White male cat, red collar, vic. Garden St., Please call 338-1839.

LOST at YWCA, May 4. Gold link charm bracelet. Reward. 338-3272.

Found 15

Found May 2, black male German mix puppy. E.Chester & Meade St.Chain & rope att.331-1629.

Business Opp. 25

BY OWNER—INCOME PROPERTIES-Kingston- 3-5-& 21 family apt. houses, good terms. Will hold mortgage. Low interest. 338-3382 or 331-5671.

ELECTROLUX
KIRBY
FILTER QUEEN
If you are a successful salesperson, let me show you how to double your income by running your own business. Write Norcon, Box 130A2, Norfolk, Conn. 06058, or call (203)542-5936.

GARAGE - Oversized 2 car with pit, suitable for repairs. Rte 209, Stone Ridge. Call between 4 & 7 pm, 687-9225.

The Town of Red Hook Recreation Commission is soliciting proposals for operating a refreshment concession at the fully equipped snack bar located at the Town Park Facility. Concession to begin June 1, 1977. Specifications for proposals may be obtained at Red Hook Town Hall, 107 So. Broadway, Red Hook. Proposals must be submitted to Recreation Commission no later than May 23,1977 at above address.

Money to Loan 30

Banks say no? "We Go"! 1st & 2nd Mortgages 8%-30 yrs; $5,000-$10,000. 914-454-8735 or 454-8881.

MANUFACTURING client manufacturing motorcycle access. sales $300,000 nationally. Excellent growth pssibilities. Facilities include Nichol, chrome plating, metal finishing, loading shop, machine shop and packaging. Write Box 163 Daily Freeman.

When Banks say, "No" - WE GO! 1st & 2nd Mortgages 8% 30 yrs. $5,000-$100,000
(914) 454-8735 or 454-8881

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

HOMEOWNERS
At last-all one service
Consolidate bills
Remodel homes
Childrens Education
914-647-3979

Help Wanted 100

OFFSET PRINTING PERSONNEL
EARN HIGH PAY —
Room for Advancement with Growing Company In
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
Blue Cross—Major Medical
Pension—Life Insurance
Web Operators—Roll Feeders
Stripper—Process Color and/or Black & White
Plate Makers—Esp. Exp. with negative working plates, machine processing
Your Preference —
Day or Night Shifts
454-7420
weekdays 9-5:30 p.m.

ALL AROUND warehouse work & some delivery. Write Box 21 Daily Freeman.

AN ESTIMATER EXPERIENCED FOR
PIPING & SHEET METAL WORK
For Shaker, Travis & Quinn Inc., Poughkeepsie firm. Good Opportunity. Call 471-2400.

ARE YOU MAKING $20,000 A YEAR?
We're looking for the Mr. Right who would like to join one of the largest automobile agencies in Uister County. Company car + excellent company benefits. Replies held in strictest of confidence. Send resume to UPO Box 506, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

ATTENTION CURRENT JOB HOLDERS, DEGREE ORIENTED STUDENTS, VETERANS, & RETIREES. PART TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE AT SAUGERTIES XTRA SERVICE STATION. APPLY IN PERSON FRI. EVENING 8 O'CLOCK SHARP. EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED.

AUTO MECHANICS HELPERS--for all shifts. J.Z. & Son Mobil, Wash. Ave. at Sawkill Rd.

AVERAGE $40 an evening, demonstrating guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment. Call Friendly Home Parties, 331-0859; 246-6806; also booking parties.

AVON
How a 10¢ call can earn $$ for you. Learn how you can be an AVON Sales Dealer and earn about $80 on every $200 you sell. Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BARTENDER/BARMAIDS wanted for full & part time work. No exp. necessary. Need 2 females, 1 male & 1 retired male pref. Interested? Write Box 152, Daily Freeman.

CHEF—
SMALL RESORT
246-4021

COOK experienced in a la carte serving of fine foods; full time, 6 day week. Salary open. Interviews Monday 5/9; 1 to 3 p.m. Pappa Joe's, 7 Downs St.

COUPLES WANTED-full & part time to care for 6 adolescent boys. Excellent opportunity for meaningful employment. One person may hold outside employment. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Granger, 331-1448.

CREDIT MANAGER Position available in hospital business office to supervise 11 employees in two billing areas pre-admission credit, after discharge collection. Also responsible for relationships with outside agencies. B.A. degree preferred, but will consider minimum 3 years credit & collection experience. Excellent salary & benefits program. For further information contact T. Palmatier, Personnel Dept., St Francis Hospital, North Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 471-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISTRIBUTION/TRAFFIC MANAGER-$12 K, fee neg. Sharp experienced supervisor over truck routing and distribution of product. Familiar with Dutchess County area. Call Days or eves. 452-2500 O'Hare Personnel.

EARN extra vacation money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE CATALOG on Toll Free 800-631-1258.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—for work on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 331-3263.

EXP. Hair cutter with following only. Pleasant working conditions. High salary. Call 331-9330 bet. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Bob.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS Day shifts. Also beginning night shifts (5-10 p.m.) Apply in person. Markay Dress Co., 37 O'Neil St. See Rose.

FULL TIME office help for active office. Write Box 12 Daily Freeman.

GAS STATION ATTENDENT—position now available at Saugerties Xtra Service Station. Apply in person Monday evening, 8 O'Clock Sharp. Experience not required.

HOMEMAKERS—earn $3.00 to $5.00 per hr. in your own home doing telephone work. Call Marion, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 331-2555.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LIFE GUARD
The Greenwood Rehabilitation Center in Ellenville, N.Y. has an opening for a life guardrun its to pool program from mid June to mid Sept. Must have a W.S.I. 5 day week, day position. Contact Mrs. Gibson, betw. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. at 647-5400.

LPN or R.N.
12 Midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Geriatric care, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Please include contacts for refrences. Write Box 165 Daily Freeman.

LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME-manage consumer center from home. Income potential $1,000 mo. 338-1639, 8-10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Standard Furniture is looking for utility person/custodial worker. 40 Hour week incl. Saturday. BC/BS, life insurance, paid vacations and other benefits incl. For appt. see Mr. Weiner or Mr. Reno, 323 Wall St., Kingston.

MAKE extra money teaching Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery tube painting. Call 914-758-6953.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Expanding Company opening new office in Kingston, is looking for aggressive individuals with no experience to start from the bottom floor and learn all aspects of Marketing, Management, Sales and Display. Complete classroom and field training provided. $900 Per month to start if you qualify, Medical benefits, profit sharing. Excellent opportunity into management within 3 to 6 months.
For Personnel Interview Call
339-5545
Ask for Personnel

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

YOUR EXPERIENCE CAN PAY YOU AN EXTRA $1,200 A YEAR.



Earn it one weekend a month. If you've had military service and you're interested, ask your U.S. Army Reserve unit what grade you come in at.

THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.
U.S. ARMY RESERVE
854 Engineer Battalion
144 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
914-331-4424

OFFSET PRINTER
Familiar with A.B. Dick Offset Machine.
Applications can be completed at:
Board ot Education
Business Office
61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y.

SALES INSIDE-due to promotion with in our organization we have an excellent position available with good salary and benefits. Hardware Sales experience necessary. Apply in person only, Fowler & Keith Supply, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

MEN & WOMEN—Starting sales position with rapid advancement if you qualify. Bower Memorials, Pleasant Valley, 635-2128. You need a good car and proper attitude.

NATIONAL HIRERAMA- we want people interested in making BIG MONEY. Opportunity $13,000 per year + incentives. $20,-$30,000 when in branch management. Come to the Hirerama Mon. May 9, 1977 inteviews at 11 .m., 3 & 6 p.m. ONLY. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, Room 130, Ask for Mr. Russ. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW OPPORTUNITY
in sales with AAA-1 rated company. Established over 50 years.
$300-$500 WEEKLY PROFITS
1. Daytime selling
2. Repeat Sales
3. Compelete training
4. Car required
THE PAYMASTER CORP.
Please call Gary Dolgins, after 5 p.m., Mon-Fri.
339-3900

NURSE R.N.
OPERATING ROOM
Part time position for experienced O.R. Nurse (at least 20 hours per week). Must be available for on call duty, weekend coverage, and able to work rotating shifts.
Contact Personnel Dept.
Benedictine Hospital
105 Mary's Ave. Kingston
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY to earn $250 per week + bonuses. For interview phone 338-0315 between 3-5 only. An Equal Opporunity Employer.

PART TIME SUPERINTENDEBT — for office building. Attractive salary plus large rent free apt. Apply to Box 23, Daily Freeman.

PART TIME HELP— car necessary, food store demonstration in Kingston Poughkeepsie area. 518-943-4988.

PERSON HANDY WITH TOOLS
CALL 331-7866
Between 3-4 p.m.

PHARMACISTS
growing firm seeking full & part time pharmacists, registered in N.Y.S. will open 5 stores within the next 3 years, percentage of ownership available. Send complete resume to Balip Enterprises Inc., Box 469 Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Prod mgr/machine shop..... 1300
★MSW/excp..... 1200
★Mgr-buyer/mens app..... 1000
★Credit Mgr/exp..... 1000
★P.R.-Marketing rep.. fee pd 950
★Tool maker/exp..... 950
★X Ray Tech/lic nego..... 925
★Grinder exp..... 900
★Estimater/heat metal/exp AAA Co-benfits..... fee pd 850
★Off Mgr/insurance...fee pd + 825
★Counterman/plumbing exp...800
★Jr Mech engineer..... nego 800
★IBM coder/RPG exp....fee pd 800
★Auto body mech (tools)..... 800
★Sales/elec exp...700
★Mgmt trainee/credit exp..... 700
★Drivers/class #2..... 700
★Sales/plumbing.....exp comm + 650 ★Retail/N.Dutchess...fee pd 650
★Prod mgmt/trainee..... 625
★Teacher/Phys Ed....rm.+ bd + 600
★Sales/retail/ladies appl..... 600
★Housekeeper/commi exp..... 570
★Medical secy/exp..... nego 550
★Ad Rep/exp..... + 550
★Desk Clerk..... 520
★Factory/trainee..... 400
★File Clerk/trainee..... 400
★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RV Ssiesperson—Retail sales experience only need apply. Salary plus commission. Apply in person only, Mon-Fri; 9-5; Campers Barn, Rt. 28, Kingston.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Aggressive person, over 27. College or Sales experience preferred. Salary plus Commission. Local defined sales territory. Car furnished. Our company specializes in Pella windows and Taylor door products. Send resume to: Box 205 Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

BANK OPERATION & PERSONNEL ..... Fee Pd. 10-11K
NIGHT SUPERVISOR — Assembly Line..... Fee Pd. 10-12K
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—BSIE plus 2 yrs exp..... Fee Pd. 14K
PROGRAM ANALYST—370 DOS/VS Cobol..... Fee Pd. 14-15K
COST ACCOUNTANT—with general accting. bkgd.. Fee Pd. 15-17K
PROGRAMMER—RPG II Systems III..... $200-220/wk
MGT. TRAINING - Food retail a plus..... $155/wk
CARPENTER/GROUNDSKEEPER ..... to $6/hr
CLERK TYPIST-Type (50wpm) bookkeeping, filing, record keeping $500/mo
TOOL MAKERS — Metric System knowledge..... Fee Pd. $4-6/hr
BUYER — Sales, Window Display 10-15K
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES — must have exp..... Fee Pd. 15K
SALESPERSON — Aggressive antiques..... to $4/hr
MENS SALESPERSON — experienced..... $150/wk
BOOKKEEPER — ENTRY LEVEL..... $75 plus rm. & bd.
MEDICAL SECRETARY — Experienced..... $130/wk
FURNITURE STORE MGR.. $180/wk
SALES MARKETING REP—Selling group tours & theater parties..... $180-220/wk
ACCOUNTANT — BS plus 5 yrs public accounting exp... Fee Pd. ..... to 18K
ACCOUNTANT — BS plus 1 yr Public accounting exp... Fee Pd. to 13K
ACTIVITIES LEADER—Exp.. $120/wk

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

SALES POSITION FOR NON-SALES PEOPLE
We don't look for people with a sales background even though we are a sales company offering a well paid sales position. We want people who are interested in serviing their community-sales experience is secondary. For interview Phone 255-8456, ask for Art Franklin.

SECURITY GUARD
(PART TIME)
Year round position working every Saturday & Sunday 4:30 to 12:30 a.m., also fill in for holidays & vacations. Must have previous experience & trasportation.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
105 Mary's Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF NEEDED for a summer residential camp in the Catskills, servicing retarded individuals, positions avail. are; Councilors, Nurses, Unit leaders, kithcen help, Instructors in Arts & Crafts, Music & dance therapy, swimming (W.S.I.certification), athletics and domestic skills. Call 212-968-1014 eves. after 7:30 p.m. or send resume to Camp Catskill % Association for Health of Retarded Children, 200 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

TEACHERS
Dignified Sales position available to a teacher with world Book Encyclopedia under our $1,000 guarantee for 100 demonstrations. Call Art Franklin, 255-8456

WE PAY for your telephone and also put money in your pocket. 687-7558.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE
Reasonable—Responsible
338-2636

EXCAVATING— both supervision & management equipment operation, Certified NYS & licensed blasting. NYS Class 1 drivers license. 914-758-5111 or 758-3282.

HOUSESITTING CHAUFFEUR · Cleaning. Mature, honest, dependable, male, 30 w/chauffeur's license. Days or.eves. or weekly basis. 679-6742 after 6 p.m. ask for Ryan.

LAWN MOWED
REASONABLE RATE
CALL 331-2469

LICENSED Practical Nurse to care for convalesent or elderly-full or part time. 246-6043.

QUALIFIED WOMAN— will teach English horseriding to beginners thru intermediate. Will supply horse. 687-7304.

RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit in her home for any age children. reasonable. 687-9273

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners · Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

HATHA YOGA classes (a form of Physical & mental fitness) women beginner classes morn., eve. classes, etc. guar. new acceleration & peace. Qualified exp. teacher, Susan, 679-8767.

PIANO, saxaphone, clarinet,theory. Beginners to Advanced. Popular-classical. Any age. 647-7732

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— deleivered &/or leveled.Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ALUMINUM Combination windows $24. installed, six minimum. Ellenville Lumber 647-7700.

ANTIQUE White model, tredle, sewing machine, elec. Large M.W. Shop Vacuum, reas. 331-5408.

Att: coin laundry users. Buy or rent washers & dryers from Yankee Doodle Rentals. 382-1900.

Boys 3 speed Vista bicycle $40, also boys 20" $20, & 20" $10. 338-4744.

BOYS BICYCLE— adult size, 3 speed, used 3 times, $75. 338-5358.

BUNK BEDS
Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unused, still in orig. carton. $125. 647-8754

CB SET - Gemtronics Base#3000, new cond., clock, SWR meter, 50 ft Coaix & ⅜ ground plane. 331-9094.

CHILDRENS CLOTHES-exc. cond., see what your $1 will buy. Call 679-9448 10 a.m. -6 p.m.

COUCH & chairs with slip covers, 8 peice dining room set. Reasonable. Call 338-2516.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Dishwasher $100, elec. typewriter $100, comb. washer/dryer (needs repair) $50, hot & cold refrig. watercooler $275, free standing fireplace $135, new Stewart Warner & Crown bicycle speedometers, $8. 679-8402.

DRESSER, DAY BED
Various Household Articles
246-5567

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

FOR RENT Garden Tillers & power lawn rakes, Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

FRIGIDAIRE, Frostless 19 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator— freezer. Like new, $250. 246-2159.

GARDEN TILLERS For rent. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

GIBSON SG - electric guitar, exc. cond. Tastefully modified. $80 hardshell case incl. $325. 687-9248.

GRAVELY TRACTOR- 5 attachments, $250. Call 338-8198.

GUITAR Fender Tele Deluxe; $325. Sunn Twin Amp, $175. 331-5686 after 5 p.m.

HALF BAG mixer, like new, $350. 338-0605

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

65 H.P. Mercury boat motor, $300; Air cond., 20,000 BTU, $300, like new. 331-9327.

HUNT Country Furniture, dark pine, tressel table, 6 chairs, corner cupboard, exc. cond., must sell, 679-9124.

JUICER (Champion) Juices, grates, homogenizes. Used 3 wks.; cost $199.95 -sell $150. 687-9906

LAST CHANCE! New 31', Family size swimming pool with filter, fencing, ladder & huge deck for $627...Completely installed, financing arranged. Call collect, 518-459-6528.

LUX-AIR 84,000 BTU hot air furnace with oil tank, duct ware, etc. Used 2 mos. 688-5837.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE—Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St. May 8 11:30 to 4 p.m. Annual Perennial houseplants

NEW wood dinette set with leaf, 4 chairs, fabric cushions, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, must sell, sacrifice, 331-8244 or 657-6381.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Pool 24x4, good condition, all accessories, $150, take down. Phone 331-8109.

PROFESSIONAL 6 ft. picnic tables, benches attached, 2 inch stock $45. Delivery arranged. 339-3621

PROM GOWNS- size 8, 9, 10 petit & regular. Worn Once. $15-$25 each. Originally $50 +. 338-5655.

REFRIGERATOR-RCA Whirlpool, 12.2 cu. ft., $100. Call 338-8198.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

2 RIDING MOWERS-1 push mower, lawn sweeper, alum. door, 32X80, $10. Call 338-8198.

ROTO TILLERS
TROY BILT
JOHN TIANO, 246-5555

SEARS WASHER-$100; Gas dryer $85; baby furniture; misc. Call 382-2563 after 6 p.m.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SINGLE BED, like new $35, pool filter with backwash; used one season $65. Phone 338-6185 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL
Firewood—unsplit, fresh cut, $35 full cord. 331-7293, 679-6050.

STREEET and off Road tires in stock. Best prices in area. Fred Perry Automotive, 336 East Chester St., 338-5341.

SWIM POOL Distributor has left over 1976 pools. Full price $649 includes 31' pool, filter, deck & fence. Completely installed. Call Ted (914) 429-4781.

SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sacrifice large in-ground pool stock, 1976 models. Pools include walls, braces, coping, filter, liner & installation. Only $98.37 for 24 months. No downpayment. Finance charge $365.88. Total note $2360.88 APR 15.48 or cash price $1995. Call Don collect 914-471-4574.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TOP SOIL, SHALE, STONE, FILL
Delivered Reas. Rates.
Jim Countryman 331-9125

WASHING MACHINE, working order; wooden wardrobe closet , oblong wall mirror 2½x5 687-9859

WOOD SPLITER for rent, hour or day. Splits 5 cords. Details. 338-8564

4 YR old, 17 cu. ft. white Frigidaire freezer-refrig. Exc. cond. $135. 382-1712.

Garage Sales 205

Clothing, tredal sewing machine, vanity & misc. Fri-Sun, 11-4; 58 Elizabeth St.(of f Wash. Ave.)

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

AQUARIUS POOLS
471-4574
POST OFFICE BOX 392 POUGHKEEPSIE
— TERMS AVAILABLE —



WAREHOUSE MUST BE EMPTY NOW
CALL WAREHOUSE TOLL FREE
471-4574
EVENINGS AND ASK FOR MIKE
$647
POOLS DISTRIBUTOR MUST SELL BALANCE OF 1976 POOLS COMPLETE WITH DECK, FENCE AND FILTER
31 foot x 16 foot ONLY $647

2 FAMILY SALE Infant car seats; ladies coats; mens slacks; toddlers clothes; kitchen items , plus more) 10-5; May 6-7-8. 25 Cornell Ave. Red Hook (located near Mill Rd. school)

2 FAMILY SALE
May 7 & 8, 10-3
375 Blvd., Rt. 32S

FESTIVAL 77—Poughkeepsie Lions Club (P.O. Box 5003, Poughkeepsie N.Y. 12602) Fifth Annual Flea Market, June 19. 250 Vendors from 5 states, games, rides, bands and much more. 15,00 crowd. You'll find it here. Reserve today. 914-471-6605; 914-454-9619.

GARAGE SALE—Fri, Sat. & Sun, May 6,7 & 8, 10-5. Liv. rm. furn., desk, Secretary, bed, picture window, sink, bikes, dishes, wedding gown—size 5; value $250; $75. Denver Rd, Cherry Hill, off Sawkill Rd.

Garage Sale—Clothing, jewelry, household articles., Tues., Wed., Thurs, May 10,11,12; 161 Hinsdale St., 10-4.

MOVING SALE-contents of Apt. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 338-0648, 87 W. Peirpont St., Kingston.

MOVING—-Must sell, electric guitar, barbell set, elec. fireplace, complete acquarium, etc. 338-3255.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES open. 5 houses full oak furniture . We buy contents of hses. Call for direct. 657-8235. Open 11-6. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville .

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS FLEA MARKET
Maple Lane, Woodstock
May 28 thru Sept. 3
679-8360

YARD SALE- May 14 & 15, 10-6. China, glassware, kitchen utensils, bedding, toys, books, lots more. Ridgley Farms, Leggett Rd., Stone Ridge.

YARD SALE, Moving West must sell everything. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 2 p.m. Salem St., Eddyville. 339-3741.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques
Buys anything old for cash.
One item or entire estate.
657-2995 or 679-2506.

Used Machinery 215

TRACTORS, MOWERS & OTHERS
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Lawn Mowers 221

All Makes Repaired & Tractors
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, LAKE KATRINE, 382-1353

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 Pearl St. E. Gaynor
331-6795

Skis — Accessories 235

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Boats — Accessories 255

A.M.F. CRESTLINER BOATS
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIES
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

15½ FT WOOD BOAT — 50 HP Mercury Engine, Tilt Trailer. All Accessories. $650. 338-0749.

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
25%DISCOUNTS on new '76 motors
USED SPECIALS
14' Fiberglass, 35 h.p., trailer $895
17' Cabin, 60 h.p. $1,850
15' Fiberglass, 65 h.p. $2150
18' Fiberglass, 115 h.p., $2950
19' Fiberglass I.O. $3950
16' Fiberglass, 135 h.p. $3950
10 H.P. Johnson $135
40 H.P. Evinrude $395
65 H.P. Mercury $250
75 H.P. Evinrude $485
90 H.P. Johnson $500
New 16' Checkmate Bow Rider, Fiberglass, 70 h.p. Evinrude, fully equipped, trailer. Was $5,923, Discount price $4,480.
New 18' Larson Bow Rider Fiberglass, 85 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, fully equipped. Was $7,139, discount price $6,142.
New 19' Glasspar Bow Rider, Fibreglass, 140 h.p. Evinurude, trailer, fully equipped. Was $8,734, Disc. Price $7,511.
New 21' Express Cruiser Fiberglass, sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice chest, 235 h.p. OMC IO, fully equipped. Was $12,982, Disc. price $11,756.
Discounts on '77 BOATS & MOTORS
Rte 213 Eddyville, N.Y. 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Kingston Phone 338-2649
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED——Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

15 ft. STARCRAFT - Fiberglass boat Runabout, 45 H.P. motor, conv. top, trailer, good cond. 331-9094 or 331-1959

MEN'S CLOTHING CLOSE OUT SALE
ALL NEW

SUITS	2 for $20
OVERCOATS	2 for $30
SPORTCOATS	2 for $19.95
DUOFOLD UNDERWEAR	$3 ea.
STETSON HATS	$5 ea.
TROUSERS, 1 lot	$1.00 pr.
MEN'S SHIRTS	50¢ to $2.00

ANTIQUE CLOTHING
1920's, 1930's, 1940's, 1950's
Fixtures & showcases for sale
A. KUNST & SON
23 Broadway
Downtown Kingston
SALE STARTS MAY 9

Boats — Accessories 255

1976 WELCRAFT- 16 ft., 70 Evinrude 115, trailer & all C.G. equip. Asking $2,800. 331-4156 eves.

Wanted to Buy 265

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120.

Oriental Rugs Wanted
COLLECTOR paying finders fee $25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

PAYING $300 PER $100
For U. S. Silver Coins, Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Bway, Newburgh. Phone 562-3311 Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.

SILVER Coins-before 1964-$2.75 for $1.00; uncirculated silver coins before 1964-$4.00 for $1.00. Also gold coins. Call 338-5148 except Sun. & Mon.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

WANTED-Small fiberglass or wood Dinghy. 8-10 Ft. long, Call 331-9366.

Farm Equipment 320

J.D. 2 row corn planter $350; J.D. 3 bottom plow $350 fully mounted; 3 bottom trailer plow $150; 7 ft. Locust post $1.10. 331-6188.

1 SINGLE 5 Foot disc., 688-7095 or 679-6947 after 6 p.m.

Pets—All Kinds 325

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Ulster County's Newest
Modern Pet Resort
Boardir.g—Expert Groomin g
Pickup & Delivery Available
"Custom Care for Your Pet"
24 Hours A Day
Backed by 27 Years of Experience
Individual Runs. Heated Indoor
Covered Outdoor. Security Fenced.
We Invite Your Inspection!
Please call Sam & Rita Sacks
687-7619 Stone Ridge

AKC Smooth Hair Dachshund puppies. WILLOWBROOK KENNELS. Call 373-9394.

Reg. Labrador AKC Puppies, beau., calm, exc. hunting and field trial lines. Exc. pets. $150 male or female. 914-679-8528.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BUNNIES all colors. Also grown rabbits for breeding or eating. 197 Bruyn Ave., 331-6909.

DOBERMAN pups-
8 Weeks Old
Call 382-2781 for appt.

Dog Training Class will start May 25. Exp. instructor. pvt. lessons available. 339-4722.

Free to good home, 3 year Weimeraner dog. Papers. Likes children. Ph. 339-3583.

FREE TO Good home, 8 wk. old, black & white Kittens. Call bet. 4-9 p.m. 339-5647.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer puppies, none better anywhere, welped March 10, 212-252-6783.

GREAT DANE puppies, thoroughbred, black/Harlequin $45 & up. 246-4178

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

PEDIGREE
COLLIE PUPPIES
Call 657-8421

POMERANIAN AKC pure white, one year old; male; good watch dog; $50. 331-7403.

PUPPY Clearance Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, innoculated, guaranteed. Stoney Brook Kennels (914) 878-9530.

Tiny male Pekingese puppies. Stud service & boarding. Automatic mosquito deodorlizing and virus control units. Air cond. kennels. Breeder of Peking

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

RED TAG SAVINGS SALE

Up to 70% OFF All Red Tag Items

Size Description	Reg.	Sale	Red Tag Price
1. 9x12 Red Plaid	$ 96.00	$ 72.00	$ 48.00
2. 12x12 Gold Print	$128.00	$ 96.00	$ 56.00
3. 12x12 Gold Plush	$176.00	$112.00	$ 64.00
4. 12x7'6" Green Mini-Shag	$ 90.00	$ 62.00	$ 36.00
5. 12x12 Black & Gray—Heavy Shag	$188.00	$128.00	$ 79.00
6. 9x12 Black & White Shag	$120.00	$ 84.00	$ 48.00
7. 9x12 Brown Velvet Mini-Shag	$169.00	$108.00	$ 84.00
8. 12x15 Blue Shag	$399.00	$249.00	$169.00
9. 12x5 White Heavy Shag	$109.00	$ 79.00	$ 29.00
10. 12x9 Red Indoor-Outdoor	$ 72.00	$ 54.00	$ 24.00
11. 12x12'8" Orange Commercial on Jute	$142.00	$102.00	$ 25.20
12. 6x9 Bright Luster Nylon Plush Orient Pink Runner	$ 98.00	$ 48.00	$ 36.00
13. 3x12 Rust—Heavy Hi-Lo Nylon	$ 59.00	$ 24.00	$ 16.00
14. 9x9 Velvet Sculptured Shag—Green	$144.00	$ 72.00	$ 54.00
15. 12x15 Red Sculpture	$259.00	$137.00	$ 74.88
16. 12x15 Shag—Pink on Pink	$280.00	$169.00	$ 98.50
17. 12x12 Commercial Tweed (Nylon) Orange & Green	$239.00	$124.00	$ 59.60
18. 12x15 Yellow & White Sculptured Shag	$360.00	$245.00	$120.00
19. 9x11 Multi-Color Shag—Foam Back	$165.00	$119.00	$ 77.00
20. 9x12 Printed Commercial Jute	$180.00	$ 73.00	$ 29.00
21. 12x15 Black Shag	$359.00	$239.00	$119.80
22. 9x12 Blue Green Tweed—On Jute	$189.00	$ 82.00	$ 35.75
23. 12x15 Orange Mini Shag	$240.00	$160.00	$122.40
24. 12x17 Gold Nylon Shag	$226.00	$159.00	$ 99.88
25. 6x9 Oval Gold	$ 89.00	$ 59.00	$ 19.95

Size Description	Reg.	Sale	Red Tag Price
26. 3x12 Gold Plush Runner	$ 48.00	$ 24.00	$ 10.00
27. 9x12 Green Shag	$144.00	$ 96.00	$ 53.88
28. 12x12 Red & Black Nylon Shag	$208.00	$128.00	$ 69.77
29. 12x12 Purple Sculp. Nylon	$208.00	$128.00	$ 69.77
30. 12x18 Yellow Plush Nylon	$312.00	$192.00	$ 96.00
31. 12x12 Rust Shag	$192.00	$128.00	$ 64.00
32. 12x12 Red Plush	$192.00	$128.00	$ 64.00
33. 9x12 Rust Comm. on Jute	$120.00	$ 96.00	$ 47.88
34. 12x15 Orange & Yellow Tweed	$240.00	$135.00	$ 98.77
35. 12x12 Rust Plush	$192.00	$128.00	$ 64.00
36. 8x10 Green Tweed	$ 88.00	$ 48.00	$ 22.88
37. 9x12 Charcoal Tweed	$144.00	$ 96.00	$ 36.00
38. 6x9 Rya 100% Nylon	$129.00	$ 89.00	$ 64.88
39. 6x9 Rust Oval	$109.00	$ 59.00	$ 28.88
40. 12x12 Multi Color Shag	$208.00	$144.00	$ 79.50
41. 9x12 White Plush	$144.00	$ 96.00	$ 28.22
42. 12x12 Orange & Yellow Tweed	$240.00	$140.00	$ 82.50
43. 12x12 Brown Shag	$192.00	$128.00	$ 60.00
44. 12x4 Green Tweed	$ 88.00	$ 48.00	$ 18.00
45. 12x3 White Runner	$ 12.00	$ 8.00	$ 2.00
46. 9x12 Mint Green Plush	$144.00	$ 96.00	$ 48.00
47. 9x12 Black & Red Shag	$144.00	$ 96.00	$ 48.00
48. 12x27 Gold Shag	$360.00	$288.00	$144.00
49. 12x18 White Tweed	$288.00	$200.00	$ 96.00
50. 9x12 Multi Color Tweed	$144.00	$ 84.00	$ 35.88

This is a Partial List — Many More Red Tags Throughout the Store

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

Across from the Ulster Shopping Plaza and next to Avis Rent-A-Car

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Open Monday thru Friday, 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. Park in Front

Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

SHAG CARPET 100% NYLON
4 Colors $4.99 sq. yd.

Commercial Carpet
16 Rolls In Stock
From $2.49 sq. yd.

Expert Installation Available

FARM & TRACTOR

Livestock 330

NUBIAN GOATS-yearlings & milkers, for sale. Also Black sheep & goslings, 338-7314.

PALAMINO Gelding, 11 yr. old, 15½ hands, exc. disposition, good for beginner, better for exp. rider. For more info. 679-7719, keep trying.

PALAMINO-mare, 7 yrs., gentle, call 657-8877.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry & Supplies 345

RED-ROCK CROSS CHICKS. Heavy birds laying large brown eggs. Reserve now. Hecht's Hatchery, Inc., Walden, N.Y. 778-7555.

Plants, Flower, Shrubs 350

QUALITY Vegetable & Flower Plants for sale. Cosenza's Greenhouse, Ulster Landing Road.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

BEDRM. to rent in my mobile home, near IBM, handy to everything, color t.v., air cond., very clean, front rm priviedges, bath & shower. 336-5786.

LARGE ROOM, Uptown Fair St. near St. James, $20 per week. Call 331-7735.

PLEASANT ROOMS-Rifton, kitchen, din.rm., t.v., etc. $85-$95 mo. 658-9963 4:30-9 p.m. or 679-6619.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms $20 & up weekly. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.

Vacation Places 421

BUNGALOW-BEAUTY SPOT Overlooking waer. Mt. Marion, to $375 season,refs. req. 246-6094.

ESOPUS 5 Room furn. cottage, avail. from June to Sept. Modern. Filetered pool. 384-6821.

Furnished Apartments 430

A 3 Large rms. & bath-all util. & cable incl. Business couple or single . No pets. Uptwn. 338-0731.

ALL new Furn. Apt. Perfect for 1 person. Centrally located. Call 338-3553; nights 331-8584.

A ONE Rm. EFFICIENCY— pvt. ent., carpeted, full bath, util. incl. 331—6466.

1 BEDRM efficiency apt., Neighborhood Rd., all utilities included, colored TV/Cablevision; w/w carpeting; $240. 338-1818

COTTAGE-incl. all util., offers much privacy. Village of Saugerties. Ideal for 1 or 2 adults. $190 Mo. 246-2170.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

Lower half house, cheery, quiet, pretty loc. bet. Kng.- Saug. Ref. req. 246-6094.

3 Modern rooms comp. furn. Business couple or single, Rt. 28. No pets. Lease & Sec. 657-2429.

MODERN 1 Bedroom Apt.; $170 mo. includes utilities & laundry facilities, Glasco. 246- 7770

Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

NICELY FURN. 2 Rm. Apt. In Kingston $125 Incl. Heat. Call Alan 255-1463 HOME LOVERS $35 Fee

NOW RENTING-1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

PARK VIEW TERRACE
Quality Furnished Apts.
LGE STUDIOS & 1 BEDRMS. Completely equipped. W/W carpet, Cable TV. garages. Many extras. Garden setting in quiet area. Near major shopping & uptown business district. 5 min. to Thruway or IBM. On City bus route. Acres of wooded park nearby.

331-3302 331-8285 331-3232
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9-5
Cor. Lucas Ave. & Millers Lane

1 ROOM with kitchenette, quiet, 1 block from uptown, 1 adult pref. Ref. & sec. 338-4789.

2 ROOM FURN. APT.-kitchen & bath, 1 gentlemen pref. Call 331-2755.

3 ROOM APT.
ADULTS PREF. UTILITIES
61 DOWNS ST.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Apartments 430

4 ROOM APT. $155 mo. includes utilities. Green St., Kingston. 679-8490 or 331-9576

Secludded immaculate 3 rm. apt., carpeted, shower, new appliances, enlarged screen porch. All util. paid. $165 mo. 338-1452.

SHERMAN
FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms completely furnished $34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery
Option to buy
Free Apartment Locator Service
Poughkeepsie 452-0340

WOODSTOCK AREA —
2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS — Kingston and Lake Katrine, $27 & Up. Call 338-3382; 336-5352.

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1, 2, or 3 BEDRMS., Kingston and Lake Kstrine, $27 up Call 338-3382 or 336-5352.

ROOM with cooking facilities, 83 Green St. or call 331-2780.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Charming 2 rm apt., bath; central location, security; 331-8177 after 3

A COZY 3 RM APT - heat & h.w. furnished. Downs St. Phone 331-2780.

A LOVELY lge. 3 rm. apt. St. James St. near Wall St., couple pref. Refs. & sec. No pets. 338-4677.

A LOVELY 1 bedroom condominium. Fireplace, patio, pool. $225 mo. Heat included. 679-7132

A MOD. 1 Bedrm Apt.; swimming pool, cable t.v., colored appl. Pvt ent., $150 or Studio $140, 20 min.Kgn. No pets. 688-5392

A MOD. 1 Bedrm Apt., swimming pool, cable t.v., colored appl. Pvt. ent., $150 or Studio $140, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. 688-5392.

2 AND 3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS IN SAUGERTIES 246-2170

AN UNUSUAL SPACIOUS APT. In fine residential neighborhood in Kingston. Features Bluestone fireplace, thick w/w carpeting, 21' living rm.; laundry rm.; den & deluxe kitchen, closets galore. Own thermostat, HEAT & HOT WATER incl. in rent. 331-6530 or 331-3302. Keep trying.

AVAIL. a neat 4 rm. apt., 1 bdrm., w/w carpet, enclosed sun porch, heat incl., 2nd floor, couple pref. Refs. No pets. 331-9088.

AVAIL. NOW—clean 3 rm. apt., uptown Kingston. $165 mo. 657-2333.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDRM APT. for rent, $185 mo.; all utilities except lights; No pets. Rosendale 658-3131

1 & 2 BEDRM. APT. in Kingston, sec., 331-5272 4:30-6 p.m.; 1-756-2105 after 6 p.m. & wkends.

A 1 BEDRM. apt., heat incl, avail. immed., $160 mo. + Sec. Children O.K. 336-5152 6-10 p.m. Only.

1 BEDRM.- liv.rm., kitchenette, heat & hot water included, James St., Rosendale, 658-8263.

1 BEDRM efficiency apt., Neigorhood Rd. all utilities included. colored TV/Cablevision; W/w carpeting; $240. 338-1818

2 BEDRMS.-pvt., mod. trailer in Boiceville, $160 mo; 1½ bedrm. apt., Boiceville, with spectacular Mtn. view, heat incl. $220. 914-657-8564 bet. 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

2 BEDRM. APT.-rural setting, refrences & security required. Call 687-7356.

2 BEDRM. APT.- 4¼ baths, w/w carpeting, paneled walls, $225, all util. incl. 20 Franklin St., 338-3267.

3 BEDRM. Apt.-incl. stove & refrig., Call Albert DeSomma, 246-4901.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

CENTRAL LOCATION-2 bedrm. apt., adults preferred, lease & security, $135 mo. 338-6520 bet.4-6 p.m.

CHARMING 3 rooms & bath; central residential location; security. 331-8177 after 3

CLEAN 2 Bedroom Apt.; Adults preferred; $174 Tillson. 658-8689 or 226-8658

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

First Flr., 3 rms. & bath, refrig., heat, hot water & elec. Uptown Kingston, adults pref., ref.& sec. 658-9076.

FOR UPTOWN Working persons or couple, top floor. 3 rms & bath. Heat, gas, h.w. furnished. See Mr. Schultz, 31 Green St.

HIGHLAND area, modern 3 and 4 rm. apts.; near Village; on bus route; couples preferred; no pets. 691-8985; 691-8552; 691-2500

Immac. 4 lg. rms. + bath, part. furn. Heat & h.w., w/w carpet. Conv. located. Sec. & ref. Bus. couple pref. NO pets. 338-3600.

KINGSTON-attractive lge. 3 rm. apt., mod., ground floor, yard. $165 mo. incl. util. 331-3774.

LAKE KATRINE 3 Rms.
Includes util. $165
5 ROOMS CITY $200
4 ROOMS ROSENDALE $215
3 ROOMS FURN. $170
Millstream Realty 331-4835

LAKE KATRINE-4 rms.& bath + attic, conv. location, $200 mo. incl all util. 246-5388.

2 LARGE RM Efficency Apt- incl heat & h.w., Maiden Lane, & Fair. No pets. $120 mo. + sec. 338-2831, 338-1705.

LARGE loft apt., 2 bdrms, carpeting, central air, all appliances. Many pluses. Not cheap, but unique. 338-6619.

LIKE NEW - Light & Cheery, (2) 1 Bedrm Apts, incl. heat, elec. range & refrig. No pets. $140 mo. + sec. Murray St. 338-2831, 338-1705.

5 LOVELY ROOMS
ADULTS PREF. ALBANY AVE.
331-7649

2 MODERN APTS.—W/W - 1 bdrm. efficencies, w/w carpet, new appliances, good location, Main St., Rosendale. No pets. 658-9952.

MODERN Attractive Apt. - Clean, quiet bldg. 2 Bedrms, carpeting, heat, elec. range & refrig. No pets. $175 + sec. 338-2831, 338-1705.

MODERN 5½ Rm. walk in apt., built in kitchen cabinets, tile bath rm. & shower, pool extra. $200 Mo. Accord, 626-3080; 626-8653 (eves)

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, haet hot water; ½ mi. north of traffic circle. $185 338-6957

MODERN APT. in Village of Accord 3 rms. & bath $175 mo incl. all util. 626-7075

NICE PANELLED—4 rm. apt. $110 mo. + util. Abeel St. Call 331-7112 after 4 p.m.

NICE LOCATION In Kingston 4 Rm Apt $200 Incl Util. Call Alan 255-1463 HOME LOVERS $35 Fee Open 10-6 p.m.

NOW RENTING- 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apts.; furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

OLD HURLEY, 3 rooms & bath, all new, modern, private, $140 mo.+ util. 338-0605

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

2 RM Modern efficiency, all util included; Saugerties, $185. 246-2170

1,2,3, RM. APTS.-w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Call 338-8448 bet. 9-6 p.m.

2½ ROOMS & bath. Heat & hot water furn. UPTOWN. Suitable for single person. Pvt. entrance. No pets. 338-0178.

3 ROOM APT. uptown location, no pets. Call after 5 338-9080

3½ ROOMS, 2 bedrms, heat & hot water, gas, elec., range & refrig. supplied. Cottekill. Avail. May 1, $180. 687-0393.

3½ ROOMS-uptown residential area, ideal for elderly couple. 2 Family house, heat, w/w carpet, $195. + util. 331-2876.

3 ROOM APT.- Kingston, heat & hot water supplied, security & refrences. $150 Mo. + elec. 758-6353.

3 ROOMS & Bath- heat & hot water, paneling & carpet, Fair St., $175 mo. Sec. 338-6376.

3 ROOM Effic. apt.-central Kingston, $175 mo. with all util. incl. 338-8144.

3 ROOM APT., 2nd flr. freshly painted, uptown Kingston. $185 inc. H & HW. Ref. & Sec. 384-6774 bet. 7 & 9 p.m.

3 ROOM APT.-w/w carpeting, modern eat-in kitchen, 19 ft. liv.rm., mod. bath, full attic for storage, $190, heat incl. Off st. parking. Refs. Ulster County Realty, 339-3300.

3 ROOMS & bath, Kingston, $170 mo.all utilities incl.; working couple pref.; no pets. 338-5878

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

3½ ROOM,2 bedrm., heat & hot water, gas, elec., range & refrig. supplied. Cottekill. Avail. Immed. $180. 687-0393.

3 ROOMS & bath; pvt entry; parking; indiv. thermostat; stove, refrig.; garbage, heat incl.; avail May 15; mature pref.; refs.; no pets. Academy Green area $150 mo. 331-6221

3 RMS. & BATH— all util., carpeting. $175 mo. Sec. No pets. 51 Clinton Ave. 338-6720 after 6 p.m.

5 ROOMS — first floor, residential area, owner's home, adults pref., no pets. refs & sec. req. Write Box 148, Daily Freeman.

5 ROOM APT.-nice location, heat & hot water incl., Tentant pays own gas & elec., Sec. & refs. $170. mo. 338-3373.

6 ROOM APT.—remodeled in & out, adults pref., baby welcome. $130 plus util. 339-3303.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SPACIOUS 4 Rm Apt. In Post Ewen $175 Incl Heat. Call Alan 255-1463 HOME LOVERS $35 Fee.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

Trailer for rent bet. Saug. & Wdstck, 2 bdrms, country lot, stream, garden space. $175 plus sec. & util. 246-5275.

ULSTER PARK-1 bdrm. apt. in 4 family house; gas heat, & elec. incl.; pvt. ent., $165. 795-2121, bet.8-5 p.m.

UNBEATABLE 5 Rm Apt In Kingston; Lge Yard $175 Incl Heat Call Alan 255-1463 HOME LOVERS $35 Fee

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

UNIQUE
1 bedrm. mod. apt., carpeted, adults pref., $165 mo, heat & hot water incl. Sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-7500.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bedrm. apt., lge. liv.rm., lge. kitchen/dining area & full bath. 1 Flight up in center of Stone Ridge w/off st. parking, heat & hot water incl. $185 Mon. Call 687-7617 9-5 wkdays.

WOODSTOCK AREA —
2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

Houses—Furnished 440

A WELL FURNISHED 7 RM HOUSE - near IBM & shopping. Available now. 331-4847.

Bungalow—snug, cozy, quiet. Pretty spot bet. KingstonSaugerties. Good Ref. req. 246-6094.

MT. TREMPER—comp. furn. 3 bedrms, L.R. & D.R. with fireplaces, all modern appliances. Many extras. Sec. & Ref. req. 688-7376.

4 ROOM FURNISHED trailer on private lot, fishing & swimming nearby. No pets. Rent incl. heat & cooking. Call anytime, 382-2781.

4 ROOM Furn. cottage; ideal for 2 adults; rural Saugerties; $135 mo. + util. 246-2587.

SHOKAN secluded 3 room & bath. May thru October. Call 657-2026 after 6 p.m.

Houses To Rent 450

2 BEDRM. COTTAGE- $150 month + util, 1 month security. With option to buy. 336-6514.

3 Bedroom Duplex, choice uptown area. More Available.
Call Jerry Hayes

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

Charming old stone house, 7 rms., fireplace, garage. Pretty country setting, pond, & views. $300 plus util., lease & ref. 691-8227.

COUNTRY SETTING 2 Bdrm House With Garden In High Falls $250. Call Alan 255-1463 HOME LOVERS $35 Fee

KINGSTON— 6½ room house, newly painted inside & out, convenient midtown location, $200 mo. + heat & utilities, references & security req. 331-1600 Mon. thru Fri. 9-3.

LUXURIOUS 3 bedrm. duplex, carpeted, $315 mo. + util. West Hurley. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

OVERLOOKING HUDSON Lovely 5 Bdrm House With Garage & Basement $300. Call Maria 255-1463 HOME LOVERS $35 Fee

4 ROOM brick house on lake, private country setting, baseboard heat, $175 mo. + utilities & sec. 331-1621.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses To Rent 450

6 ROOM HOUSE adults preferrred, no pets. Refrences. 338-9582 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOMS, 1½ baths, in Old Hurley, $275 mo.+ util., lease & security. Call 331-3585.

SPACIOUS 2 Bdrm House In High Falls $210 Call Alan 255-1463 HOME LOVERS $35 Fee

WEST HURLEY-Woodstock area, 10 rm. executive house with 3 frplcs, 2 car garage, extensive grounds overlooking Shokan Reservoir & Catskill Mtns. 679-8259.

WEST SHOKAN 2 stonewall estate entrance, redwood ranch, set on 6 secluded, wooded acres with fresh water trout creek, 24x28 beamed liv. rm., firepl.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 sun decks; $350 mo + util. Call Mrs. Grodin (914) 238-9229

WOODSTOCK-long summer season, beautiful Cath. ceilings, lge. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, converted barn with frplc., patio & stream. 679-8259.

WOODSTOCI—long season. Artists,4/5 bdrms., A.C., decks, view. Lg. equip. studio. 679-8666.

WOODSTOCK—1 mi. to Village, 3 bedrms., fireplace, newly painted, insulated, water furn., deep well, 2 bathrooms. $250, util. extra. 1 Yr. lease. Deposit & ref. req. Will rent for summer only $350 mo. 679-2926.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

PRIME RETAIL Location— Ulster Ave., Saugerties, $150 month. Share util. Must be compatable with est. antique shop. 246-6411.

PROFESSIONAL office available. 1250 sq. ft. first floor; 1250 square feet second floor. Kingston location, corner setting. $600 mo. 635-2083 for appointment

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carptg. Call 679-8953.

3 ROOM OFFICE with parking, Pearl St.; heat & electric included. $160 mo. Ulster County Realty 339-3300

TWO OFFICES , carpeted; pvt. parking lot; heat incl.; Academy Green area. $150 mo. 331-6221

Wanted to Rent 475

LANDLORDS-free to list all vacancies, many clients looking. Call Home Lovers, 255-1463—Open 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE working couple seek home or apt. Call days, 255-5750, Mrs. Allen.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

ACCORD-KERHONKSON area; 3-4 bedrm. ranch; liv.rm., din.rm., den, 2 full baths, w/w carpeting thruout; ultra mod. kitchen, full basement. Mtn. view. 2½ actes; barn. $49.000. 626-7746.

COZY 6 Rm. house with garage in St. Remy. New septic, elec., oil burner & roof. FHA approved. Low taxes. Moving South, must sacrifice. $20,000. 331-0607.

COZY RETREAT. Stone Ridge, 3 bedrm Cape; secluded on 1½ wooded acres; fireplace; hot water b.b.heat; Anderson Thermopane windows; new appliances; just reduced, $37,500. 687-9591

A HOME located on 3 acres land, 3 bedrms, din.rm., kitchen, 2 porches, garage.

MT. MARION-section, 1 family, 5 rms., 3 bedrms., with carport village water, a good buy $18,000.

2 BEDRM. Home in Village of Saugerties, lge. piece of land, garage, a bargain buy at $15,500.

A RANCH type- 6 rm. house, 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, town water, 1 acre of land, assumable mortgage. Be happy to show & give us a offer.
ALBERT DE SOMMA 246-4901.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. $247
2 bedrooms fr. $289
3 bedrooms fr. $366

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

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Woodburning Fireplaces
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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From $180

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

COUNTRY Home on 2 acres in Lake Hill with owner's newly decorated apt. + 5 furn. small effic. & 5 furn. rms., all in exc. cond.m + 6 acres with pond, stocked, lovely views, streams lots more. Principles only, high 70's. 679-6647.

COZY & Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch, So. of Kingston, $29,990. M. Nidds, 331-3735 or 331-2612

N.C
2 Beroom rustic cabin on 1½ acres of wooded mountain land. Terrific view of mountains. Large rock fireplace, exposed beam ceilings, large redwood deck, spring water. $29,500. $5,000 down, assume loan.
Farm house. 3-bedroom older house, 4 Acres of pastured land. Several apple trees. Small stream. Real secluded. Spring water. $22,500. $7,500 down, assume loan.
1 Bedroom cabin on 2 acres. Good garden spot. Good access. Owner needs to sell, $12,500. Terms. These are a few of 1,000 listings. We have all types of property listed from $400 per acre and up. We have small or large tracts. We also have several cabins, houses, old farms, etc. Write or call for free listing brochure. You can call free of charge by dialing 1-800-438-7421. Write or call today. Cherokee Land Co., Murphy, N.C. 28906.

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Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom, carpeted, panelling throughout. Att. garage, large lot, good neighborhood. $30,000. Call 658-8688.

BY OWNER, 1½ story brick, 2 or 3 bdrm., mod. eat-in kitche, din.rm., 1½ baths, lge. liv.rm. with frplc. 339-4409 after 5 p.m. or 382-2393 days.

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BY OWNER—attractive 3 bdrm home on lovely lot within walking distance to Woodstock center. $35,000. 679-8337.

Call—Then Start Packing
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338-5935

Charles Winters Real Estate
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CLEAN & Attractive 5 rm. house Town of Saugerties. Good well, ¾ acre, sun porch, eat-in kitchen, low maintenance, owner trans. 246-2251 or 518-678-5664.

COMPLETE our shell homes on your lot and foundation 3 bedrm. models from $8,900. Anderson conts. 246-2025 or 382-1106.

COME ON NOW
Where ean you find a better home f r the money than this nice 3 bedroom home. It's in the cit of Kingston and offers a large country type lot, carefree luminum siding and hot water heat. A Must See! $22,000. Fo details call:
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BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ATTRACTIVE cozy 3 bedrm. ranch, eat-in kitchen, carpeting A/C, screened porch, car port, Mt. Marion, $21,000. Owner, 339-3367.

AUTHENTIC CONVERTED BARN
Very distinctive rustic home W/ open beamed living/kitchen/dining rooms, full brick wall fireplace, new wood burning stove Plus central heat, spiral staircase & 3 unusual bedrooms on 1 acre w/stream in Woodstock. $42,500.

A SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME
well situated on knoll on acre of woodland in Woodstock. Featured are: over 2700 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, large formal dining room opening to screened porch, country size kitchen, family room & living room w/fireplaces plus 2 car garage. A value pact offering at $62,000.
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! Call
Westwood Country Realty
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679-7321

3 ACRES - Handyman Special, south of Kingston, $19,990 Firm.
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On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You
MODERATE RENTAL
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water
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Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
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Dutch Village
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Across from Holiday Inn
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ARAY OF HOMES
Easy to maintain clean 2 bedrm. rancher, h.w. heat, garage, exc. neighborhood, area of West Hulrey. $29,500.

LOOK WHAT $30,00 WILL BUY
3 bedrm. rancher h.w. heat, liv.rm. with frplc., eat-in kitchen, garage, ½ acre, quiet neighborhood, area of West Hurley.

FRESH ON THE MARKET
Onteora School District, low taxes, lge. 4 bdrm., 2 story, 2½ baths, fam.rm. with frplc., lge. eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, many, many extras. Offered at $66,500.
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$7,500
259 Delaware Ave., 3 bedrm., bath, liv.rm., frplc., mod. heating system, good roof, hany man special.

$18,000
3 Bedrm. Cape, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, basement, priced to sell this week.

$19,500
7 Rms., City home, lge. lot with view, great potential, Clifton Ave.

$23,500
2 Family Tremper Ave., live rent free, excellent financing avail.

Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

Barclay Hgts—Saug. 4 Mod. brick 2 bdrm. apts., landscaped. Pvt. parking. Write P.O. Box 181, Glasco, N.Y.

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

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NEW LISTNG— attractive 2 family home located near Kingston Hospital with 3 rm. apt.down & 4 rm. apt. upstairs. Hardwood floors, chestnut trim, new furnace, garage. Easily reconverted to 4 bedroom home. Asking
22,000, Vacant, we have the key. Call now.

2 FAMILY—spacious 10 room home, 2-5 rm. apts. near High School, 2 zoned heat, taxes $750. Leaving range, refrig., washer & dryer, alum. storms & screens, carport. Asking $27,000. Vacant, we have the key for inspection at your convenience.

COMFORTABLE— well built 3 bdrm. home with liv. rm', din. rm., kitchen, bath, attic, basement, hardwood floors, Taxes, $543. Near Clinton Ave. Church within walking distance to uptown Kingston. Asking $14,500. Vacant, call for appt. to inspect.

EXCELLENT VALUE— 8 Rm. house with knotty pine cabinet kitchen, 4 bdrms., hardwood floors, attic, basement, large lot, 63 X 225, 3 car garage, near St. Peter's Church, assumable $6000 mortgage. Asking $9500. Don't miss this one. Call now. For appt. only
MARY BROWN 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

EXCELLENT BUY— House & cottage ½ acre, $17,500. 2 Bedrms., frplc., garage. 657-6313.

EYEBROW COLONIAL
3 Bedrm., lge. form. din. rm. with frplc., modern nice size eat-in kitchen, 2 car oversized garage, good inCity location. Priced right $27,500.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

FAIR ST.
Colonial, alum. siding; liv rm.; eat-in kit.; din rm.; firepl

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Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate

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77 N. Front St., Kingston

Convenient Location
Out of town owner offers a 7 rms., 2 story home with enclosed sun porch. It is located near schools & shopping — walking distance to a city park and at a new reduced price of only $19,500!

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WHY RENT?
When you can own this attractive ranch home located just minutes to Kingston. It features a carpeted liv. rm., modern kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, a dinette, 2 lge. bedrms., full bath and shower, paneled fam. rm. with log burning fireplace, util. rm., basement, maintenance free siding. Only 5% Down, don't wait. $20,500.

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'Midtown 2 Family'
$22,500
Nicely located w/easy walking to shops, schools and banks. Downstairs-3 rms. & bath. Lovely beamed ciccelings & frpl. Upstairs-4 rms. & bath. New roof & elec. Excellent heating system, 2 porches. FRESH ON THE MARKET BE THE FIRST TO SEE THIS EXCELLENT BUY.

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MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

NEW rustic straight ranch on 4 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, Fieldstone fireplace, lg. screened porch with views plus many more fine extras. Asking $52,900. House open every afternoon. Travel 3 mi. so. on Rt. 9-G from Rhinebeck; to Primrose Hill Road, make right, 1st house on left. Sekac Const., 454-1653.

★ OLD HURLEY ★
One of kind well kept, farm house on 1¾ nicely landscapped acres with beautiful view of Shawangunk & Catskill Mtns. Features
★ Modern kitchen ★ Family sized din.rm.
★ Huge liv.rm. w/working frplc.
★ 4 bedrms. ★ 2½ baths ★ 5 other rooms ★ Steam heat ★ insulated ★ New 3 car garage-storage ★ Excellent conv. location
★ 220 elec. in gar. & house
Owner wants action & has priced with quick sale in mind!

WILWYCK REALTY
338-8144MLSFor appt. only, 331-3998

P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD.
212 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone 331-5035

REDUCED Adorable 3 bedrm ranch, choice lot Maverick Park; central air, finished bsmnt w/bar; 2 car electric eye garage; many extras. High 30's 679-6014

RED HOOK Schools-4 bedrm., fam. rm., 2 car garage, fenced in back yard, nicely landscapped, low taxes. $37,000. Call 914-758-6445.

RELAX IN YOUR OWN RETREAT after a day's great fishing or swimming. 55 Miles west of Kingston, N. Y. 100 ft. frontage on Perch Lake .3 bedrooms, liv. rm., bath, kitchen, garage on almost an acre. $30,000. Phone (516)374-9265.

RHINEBECK-Older 2 story home, new addition on home not finished. 2-4 Bedrm., totally rebuilt inside, 220 wiring, transferred, sacrifice, $26,500. 914-876-4960.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

10 ROOM, Colonial 5 b.r., l.r., d.r., fam.rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, low taxes. Principles only. 331-6243.

SACRIFICE—by owner, 9 rm., 2 family, 4 & 5 rm. apts., low taxes. Exc. income. Walk to shopping & schools. O'Neil St. Owner will consider holding mtge. $16,900. 382-1977; 635-3250.

SOUTH OF KINGSTON
10 Rm. Victorian, or 2 family house. Barn, outbuildings, 7 acres, some wooded. 10 Min. to New Paltz, or U.C.C.C. Asking $61,000.

Semi Private 8 rm. house, 10 gorgious acres, ½ cleared pasture with spring. Barn has heat, water & electricity. Asking $45,000. Fpor Appt. only

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STONE HOUSE
Built approx. 1830, modernized interior, frplc., h.w. heat + additional wood burn heater, pine floors, finished basement, porches, Town water & sewer. Mid 40's.

SPLIT LEVEL,SAUG. AREA
Mod. kitchen, 3 bdrms., low heat budget $32,500.
CLEAN CITY RANCH
Near Uptown W/W Thruout, $37,500
BRICK 2 FAMILY
9 Rms., 4 acres, 3 car garage, workshop $59,900

RANCH 3 ACRES
3 bedrms., full basement
Garage, stream, $47,000
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SUMMER COTTAGE—fully furnished, on river. $14,000. Call 679-6325.

$16,500
This TWO FAMILY home offers attractive apartments with mod. kitchen, full bath, 2 or 3 bedrooms in each. Hot water oil heat, 220 Electric. For more details call:

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$28,500 Ulster Park, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, rent while buying.
M. NIDDS, 331-3735 or 33-2612.

UNIQUE Colonial-min. to Kingston, delightful property & area. $36,500.
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EARLY AMERICAN
STONE COLONIAL
Authenic Beauty, 2 open fireplaces, ceiling beams, wide boards, country kitchen, 5 bedrooms. Beautiful setting on landscaped parcel with trout stream and 33 acres at Marbletown, just 10 minutes to Kingston. A rare find at $89,000.
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"SACRIFICE"
Fruit trees line the drive of this spacious 3 bedrm. split level home, which features luxuriously carpeted liv. rm. and form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, fam. rm. with frplc., 2½ baths, garage, patio.
OWNER MUST SELL!
PRICED AT $39,000
COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
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MUSHROOMS
COME UP OVERNIGHT
Quality takes time so inspect this older brick city home today. 3 Bedrooms, Franklin fireplace in fam. rm., eat-in kit., full bsment, new bath. $23,500.

UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
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Kingston, N.Y. MLS

VIEW of Mtns. & water, 2 bedrm. house, lge. fenced yard, 1 car garage, $24,000.
Lge. home with 4 bedrms. on 9W, lge. lot income potenital, must be seen.
River view lots, 50X110, $3500
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Bkr. 331-0143
Jack Sheridon, Salesman, 338-3551
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WEST HURLEY-3 bedrm. home, on approx. ¾ acre. Lovely country neighborhood, walk to school & stores. 12X18 Liv.rm w/frplc., enclosed summer porch, w/w shag & hardwood floors. Freshly painted inside. White stone roof, alum. siding, copper, water pump, septic are all new. Washer & dryer & refrig. Won't last at $33,500. Call 338-3550 or 338-2017 No brokers.

WHITTIER- Best house buy per dollar, lge. yard, fam. rm., 3 bedrms., garage, 2 baths, etc. $28,500. Exc. shape, 338-6815.

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WILBUR AVE.-6 rms., $16,500
WASH. Ave.- 6 rms., garage, $21,500
BRICK 2 fam., garage
4 Acres w/shop $59,900
Beautiful City ranch $32,500
Shokan, split level, 3 acres, $37,900
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WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

WOODSTOCK - $31,900
Picture-book home set amid cascading flowers. Safe for children in a no traffic location. 22 ft liv. rm.; very lge eat-in kitch includes 7 appliances; tile bath; garage; h.w. oil heat. An excellent home, location & value. Call:
IRVING KALISH Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-6013

Business Places—Sale 515
2 STORY Early American business property in Catskill area; large store & living quarters. Owner retiring. A real buy in low 20's. (518) 943-5210

Lots & Acreage 520
30 CLEARED ACRES for rent. Call 331-4284 between 6 & 8 p.m.

BUILDING LOT for sale, 1.8 acres. Private road, community water, Onteora Central School 1½ mi.. exceptionally beautiful mountain view. Terms available. Call 914-657-6481

EXC. Location— beautiful view., 1 Acre lot, with water & underground wiring. 382-2283 after 5

FROM 1 acre to 3 acres, Town of Olive, community water, you do not have to drill a well - water is just at your property line, private road, recreation area with natural stream for land owners only, beautiful mountain area. Call 657-6481 or (914) 471-0109

165'x112' dead end street, Port Ewen; Village water; zoned for double wide trailer or modular. Price $4,500 338-4299

600 Ft. Waterfrontage on Roudout Creek in City of Kingston. Deep water, dock needs repairs, $24,000. Phone 331-4670.

HASBROUCK WEST—BUILDING LOTS in Pastoral Gardiner. Approved. Surveyed. Primeval trees. Parklands. Super view. of Minnewaska, Mohonk mountainsides. Spellman, 145 Hasbrouck Rd., New Paltz, N. Y. 914-255-0546.(Keep trying).

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ECHO HILL HOME SITES
1 to 9 Acre Wooded Estates
Near Saugerties Thruway Exit.
Privacy—Fabulous Views. 246-6300

Town of Olive—Olivebridge area, 2.5+ acres level wooded, Town road, cash or payment plan. 657-8867.

TOWN of Woodstock 4.8 acres, Wittenberg Rd.; beautiful mountain view, white birch and maple trees. Ready driveway, private road. Onteora Central School 1½ mi. Terms available. Call collect 1-212-343-1451 or 657-6481

Kingston's First townhouse and condominium community.
Priced from
$29,900 to $36,500
5% Down -
30 Year Financing
for Qualified Buyers
COUNTRY VILLAGE
Hurley Avenue Kingston, 331-5035
Open Daily 1 to 8 PM
Weekend 1 to 6
Offering by prospectus only

FOUR ACRES
Unusual architecture & extensive landscaping highlight this spotless 3 bedroom Contemporary. Special features include 20x24 living room w/massive stone fireplace, 2 baths, custom oak kitchen, 16x24 loft room. Lovely fruit & nut trees, flowering shrubs & covered porch/patio insure gracious living both inside & out. Well priced at $74,500. For appointment only, call:
SUSAN MARTIN 382-2093
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$25,500
RIVER VIEW
A rare find is this spacious modernized city home offering a liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kitchen, 1½ baths, full attic, screened carport, oak floors, wall to wall carpeting, well insulated. On a beautiful homesite with privacy.
For Appt. Only
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Helen Z. Battistoni
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WATERFRONT
LAKE KATRINE
Modern 3 bedroom Ranch with tiled bath, modern kitchen and fireplace in excellent condition—available at $29,750.
For Inspection Call—
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OLIVE AREA
Large road frontage, nice setting, over 100 acres of lang. land. First time offered. $500 per acre.
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USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED-Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk,N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

LAKE KATRINE— liv. rm., bdrm, bath, eat-in kit., unfurn. Near bus line, ideal for senior citizens or single, $150, 1 mo. sec. 338-1168.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1976 20 FT. Snapper motor home, hardly used, exc. cond., 2,000 mi., asking $12,000, or best bid. 331-7648 after 6 p.m.

1973 SUPERIOR Van Motor home; extra wide; 6.4' head rm;bathrm; shower; stove;refrig., heater; A.C. Originally $10,500. Needs some interior work; good motor only 29,000 mi. Make offer.Need cash. Arlene Rosenthal, 11 Broadway Apt. 3E, Kingston.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

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New & Used Cars 730

WAGON 1971 Mercury Colony Park; P.S.; P.B.; radials; 46,000 mi. Great family car. Exc. cond. Must see! Asking $1,675 246-8922

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2 dr. hardtop, asking $600.
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'72 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., A.C., new radials. Very good cond. $1,200. 246-7538.

1968 Ford, V-8, std. shift station wagon. Runs good. $250. 339-3714.

1966 FORD LTD -4 dr.hardtop, 34,000 orig. miles. Excellent cond in & out. Asking $795. 331-5898.

FOR SALE 1947 DODGE, flathead, 6 cyl., fluid drive, Suicide doors, all firm. Sealed bids until 5/15/77. Rejection optional. Send bids to Cheyenne J. Aim, Rd 2, Box 12B, Mill Hill Road, Accord, N.Y. 12404. For imformation call 626-0927.

72 HORNET Wagon-6 cyl. auto., air cond., AM/FM, roof rack, p.s., $1695. Call 382-1060 or 876-2983 eves.

1974 Javelin, 6 cylinder std. shift, P.s., P.B., tinted glass. Excellent cond. and gas mileage. $2,675. Call 657-6284.

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'74 LAND ROVER-10,000 mi., 4 WD, 4 spd., Am/Fm tape, blue/white, hardly used, 1 owner, outstanding cond., must be seen. $3,900. Call 914-876-7061,9-4; Mon.-Fri.

1971 MERC. sta. wagon, 9 pass., A/C, Am/Fm stereo, roof rack, exc. running cond. $1,000. 758-8734.

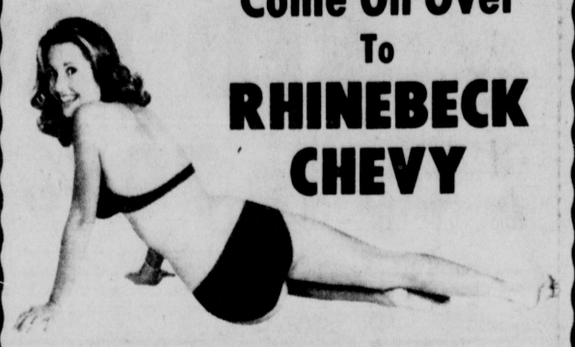
1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl., stand.; mech exc.; 54,000 mi.; some rust. $1,500. 338-8365; 338-7776

1974 OLDS Delta 88; 2 door hardtop; vinyl top; air; P.S. P.B.; power windows. 36,000 miles. CLEAN, RELIABLE. 758-8408

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1975 VEGA	Estate Wagon 4 Spd., Radio, Radial Tires	$2095
1975 VEGA	Wagon, 4 Spd.	$1995
1974 VEGA	Wagon, 4 Spd.	$1595
1974 VEGA	Wagon, Auto.	$1595
1973 VOLKSWAGEN	Bug, Low Miles	$1895
1972 VOLKSWAGEN	Sta. Wagon 411 Auto., Radio	$1595
1972 MUSTANG	V-8, 302 Power Steering	$2295
1975 TOYOTA	Corolla 2 Dr. Auto.	$2095

— TRUCKS —

1971 CHEVROLET	½ Ton Fleetside 6 Cyl., Stand. 8 ft. Box	$1695
1974 INTERNATIONAL	Suburban, 4 Wheel Drive, Radio, Power Steering	$3595
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1973 BUICK	Electra 225 Fully Loaded	$2795
1973 IMPALA	2 Dr. H/T, Air Cond., Power Steer., Auto	$2495
1974 IMPALA	2 Dr. H/T, V-8 Auto., Power Steering	$2895
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'76 DATSUN B210, fully equipped, 34 M/P/G; like new. Must sell. 338-8448 days; 331-7265 eves.

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'74 AMC MATADOR
Was $2495 Now $2095
'74 PINTO SQUIRE
Was $2595 Now $2295
'74 PINTO HATCHBACK
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'74 DODGE DART
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'73 AMC GREMLIN
Was $1995 SOLD $1795
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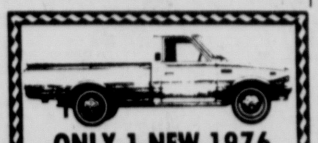
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Only 2 Demonstrators Left
MUST SELL SACRIFICE
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MUSIKER TOYOTA
EAST CHESTER STREET
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1965 V olvo 122S, excellent, 7 tires, AM-FM 8 track, Navy Blue/power blue int. 687-9450.

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1976 CHEVY ½ ton pick up with cap. 6 cyl., st./3spd., 8 ft. body, $2950. 657-6435 after 4 p.m.

1971 Chevy Van
Good running cond. Reas.
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'75 AMC Matador, 2 Dr. Red, Air, Beauty	3175	'72 Ford LTD 2 Dr. H/T Low Miles, One Owner	2295
'74 Ford Custom Wagon Air Cond., Real Nice	2975	'71 Pontiac LeMans Auto, P/S, Air, 2 Dr., Beauty	1950
'74 Pontiac Grand Safari Wgn. Air, Loaded	3150	'70 Chevy Impala 2 Dr. Air, Must See It, Wow!	1250

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'74 Capri Automatic, Sexy, Sporty, Yellow	2750
'73 Subaru, 2 Dr., DL Coupe, Gas Saver	1875

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'77 GRAND PRIX 2 Dr. Cpe.



Blue, Landau top, Steel belted WSW tires, Custom belts, Lamp group, Body side mldg., AM-FM radio w/rear speaker, Rally II wheels, Defroster, Auto., P/S, P/B, Plus many other std. options. List Price $6066.85

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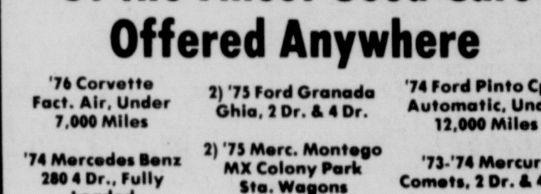
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SUMMIT DECISION — Seven leaders attending the Downing Street summit decide where they are to stand following the opening session of the conference Saturday. From left Italian Premier Guilio Andreotti; Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda; French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing; U.S. President Carter, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; British Premier James Callaghan and Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau.

Foreign Minister Wounded by Guns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Foreign Minister Cesar A. Guzzetti was wounded today in an apparent assassination attempt by leftist guerrillas, police sources said.

There were conflicting reports on the incident.

Noticias Argentinas, a private news agency, said Guzzetti, a retired navy vice-admiral, was hit on the head during a kidnap attempt by two men.

Earlier, a police source said Guzzetti was shot and wounded by guerrillas who intercepted his auto in the Palermo neighborhood of Buenos Aires as it headed out of the city at 12:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT).

Jobs Worry Statesmen

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter and the leaders of six other major industrial democracies agreed Saturday that the world is recovering from the recession but not fast enough to eliminate excessive unemployment.

All indications the opening meeting of the two-day session went well.

"The meeting was excellent, very good," Carter said. "It was fine and productive."

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau agreed. "We seem to be on the same wavelength," he said.

The seven heads of state attending the economic summit said that in tackling unemployment, governments must be careful not to push prices to excessive levels.

"We agreed you cannot solve one without the other or at the expense of the other," U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said after the first session.

"There is agreement that recovery from recession is on the way but is not moving fast enough and general confidence in recovery is still lacking," Blumenthal said.

On the afternoon agenda for the summit, being held at No. 10 Downing Street, were general East-West topics, including Carter's determination to publicly note human rights violations in the Soviet Union while at the same time promoting improved relations with the Russians.

Concluding the first day of the summit was a scheduled dinner hosted by Queen Elizabeth.

The first session's emphasis on unemployment without overstimulation represented a compromise among the United States, West Germany and Japan, where officials believe recoveries are on track and seek to avoid excessive stimulation, and the weaker nations, particularly Great Britain and Italy, where more pump-priming is believed necessary to cut unemployment.

One high British official said this recognition of obligations "avoided a confrontation that might have occurred."

Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan, host of the summit, was quoted by officials as saying Britain is anxious that the summit result in action to slash excess unemployment, particularly among young people.

Callaghan noted there are 15 million jobless persons in the seven summit countries and that unless something is done to reduce this figure, the result could be grave social problems and, perhaps, political upheavals.

Special Prosecutor Says Tapes Are Proof

Jaworski — Nixon 'Did More'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday that Richard Nixon knew about the break-in at the Democratic headquarters as early as March 21, 1973, and "was an active conspirator in the obstruction of justice."

Writing in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Jaworski gave his reaction to former president's interview with David Frost.

Jaworski said that "to admit that he (Nixon) let the country down — that he let his friends down" — are insufficient admissions. He did more."

Zeroing in on the March 21, 1973 conversation, Jaworski said that Nixon knew he had been guilty of wrongdoing on that date by "his own appraisal."

"On June 4, 1973, after (John) Dean had testified before the Senate committee," Jaworski wrote, "Nixon went to the Executive Office Building and listened to a number of the tape recordings.

"Among these was the March 21 recording. He sent for (Gen. Alexander) Haig. When Haig arrived, Nixon told him that he would be able to explain the then-exposed tape recordings in the light of Dean's testimony to the Senate committee, save one.

"We do have one problem," Nixon said to Haig. "That's that damn conversation of March 21."

Jaworski wrote that the March 21 conversation "clearly shows that Nixon had full knowledge of the break-in and was an active conspirator in the obstruction of justice then in progress."

Jaworski refers to a June 23, 1973, conversation which he says was just as devastating. "It was one of the Supreme Court's decisions upholding my subpoena and overruling his claim of Executive privilege. The President was trying to divert the FBI from conducting its investigation of the facts by switching the matter to the CIA on grounds of national security.

"Haig and Nixon's counsel, James St. Clair, called me and said they were shocked — that they had no previous knowledge of this conversation. St. Clair was threatening to resign and Haig was reassuring me of his having been deceived.

"The smoking gun was there."

Newsweek also published the comments of several Watergate related personalities on the subject of the Nixon-Frost interview. Among them were:

Convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, who said: "Now, nearly five years after the midnight arrests, there must be no more than a minority of informed citizens who entertain reasonable doubt that Nixon authorized his then Attorney General John Mitchell to formulate the Gemstone political-intelligence program and fund it with $250,000 of the '68 campaign's surplus."

Carl Bernstein, Washington Post reporter who helped break the Watergate case: "Richard Nixon will admit error, misjudgment, screwing up. But he will never acknowledge fundamental moral culpability for what happened in his White House."

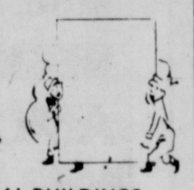
Raymond K. Price, who helped write Nixon's resignation speech: "The really refreshing moment would come if his opponents would now concede their own mistakes, their own excesses, as generously as as he conceded his."

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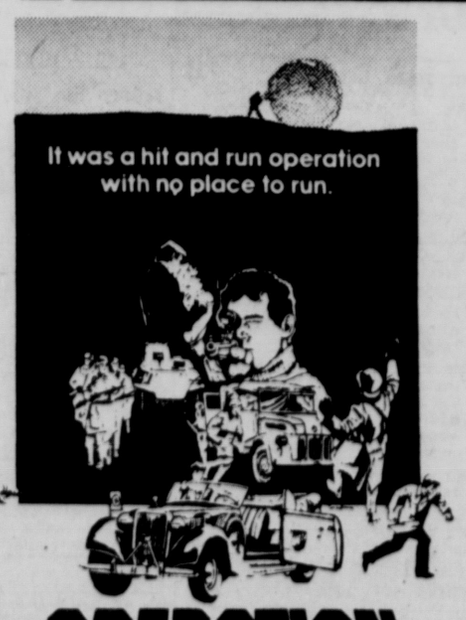
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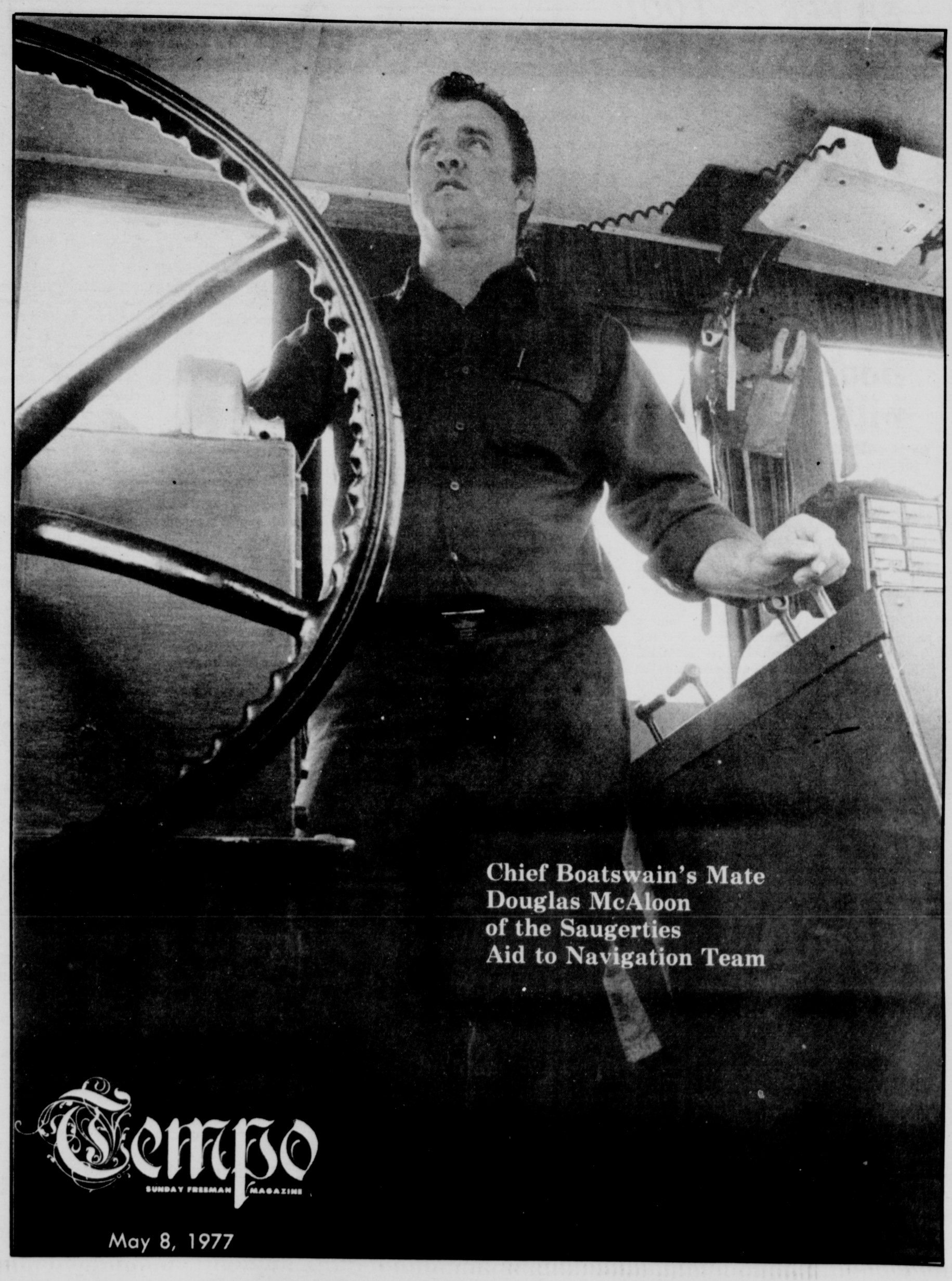
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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

May 8, 1977



John Piccoli, of the Sea Deli, cleans a haddock.

Bouillabaisse Adventure Begins with a Trip to a Fish Specialist

By MARK SILVER

Bicentennial Kingston had to wait 196 years for its finest seafood market. It was a scant four years ago that John Piccoli and his family opened the Sea Deli on Broadway. Seeking the best quality of fresh fish was John's main objective. Rather than accept run-of-the-mill fish, he would do without. If the salmon wasn't running to his liking, it wouldn't make an appearance in his showcase that week.

People were pleased to find in John a tradesman who remembered their names and their preferences in sea food. Just last week, while I was making a purchase, another hungry client was asking for his fried fish order prepared in a certain way. John interrupted halfway through, "I remember how you like it." The man turned to me and said, "Amazing, I've only been here once before."

Despite its small size, the Sea Deli's faithfulness to quality and service has garnered for it a sizeable share of the retail and wholesale fish business in the area.

Today John is a very busy man. He travels to Manhattan's Fish Market to personally inspect his purchases, not trusting to a subordinate this most important aspect of his business. A 3 a.m. departure from Kingston is necessary because the market opens early.

He usually fillets the fish himself, then delivers it to his many restaurant customers. This includes The Bear Cafe (of course), Top of the Falls, The Depuy Canal House, The Bears Chinese, and Rudi's Big Indian. At the end of the deliveries, he returns to the store to supervise the cooking.

Sea Deli also serves, in my estimation, the best fried fish and chips in the area. The usual five or six dishes are offered, but for a 50-cent-per-pound surcharge on the retail price, one can have his choice of anything in the store cooked to order.

Despite his full schedule, John always has the time for a friendly word of advise to the prospective seafood chef. It is this personal attention that makes the Sea Deli an enjoyable and reliable place to shop.

Now with the good weather here, fish prices will start to drop. Good fish will soon be in abundance and, of course, a better value. Leading the price drop will be most of the shellfish. These include lobster, scallops, clams (already down $10 to $15 a bushel), and mussels, which are usually a bargain. The one exception is shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico. It seems that prices of $5.50 to $7.00 a pound for good, large shrimp are here to stay.

The best recipe I know for shellfish is Bouillabaisse. Do not let the name scare you off. It is simply a fish stew in a tomato sauce.

A few words before we start. Leeks are an important part of this dish and must be cleaned properly. To do this, cut them in half lengthwise, separate and wash each long leaf individually. Don't let your fishmonger, whoever he may be, talk you into buying more fish than you need. Ask for 6 ounces and don't let him put half a pound on the scale. All it will do is make your meal more expensive. Your fish man will also clean and split the lobster, but see it live first.

BOUILLABAISSE

The Sauce:

10 cloves garlic finely chopped
3 Italian frying peppers seeded and chopped
2 medium-sized leeks diced coarsely
1 med onion chopped
2 med tomatoes chopped
Finely chopped peel of one orange
2 ozs. olive oil
2 ozs. white wine
2 ozs. pernod liqueur (if not available add ½ tbl more fennel seed)
11 lb. can whole tomatoes
1 tsp saffron
1 tbl fennel seed
1 tbl basil
3 bay leaves
salt and pepper to taste
½ tsp cayenne pepper

In a large sauce pan that can be covered, fry the garlic in olive oil till gold but not brown. Add the peppers, the leeks, tomatoes, and orange peel, frying each for 3 to 4 minutes. Add the spices and fry for 4 more minutes. Lower the flame if necessary. Add the wine and pernod. Simmer 5 to 7 minutes. Add the whole tomatoes and simmer one hour as you would a regular tomato sauce.

The Fish:

6 ozs. scallops
6 ozs. med-sized shrimp, peeled and deveined
12 littleneck clams rinsed
1½ lbs. inexpensive white fish fillet cod, scrod, haddock, etc., in 1-inch slices
11¼ lb. lobster cut up (optional). European lobsters are usually all tail with small and inedible claws. Lobster tail is acceptable but very expensive and still optional.

Add the cut-up lobster and clams to the sauce which is still simmering. Cover and turn heat up to medium. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the mussels and the rest of the fish and cook for 8 to 10 more minutes or until the clams and mussels open up and all the fish is cooked. Stir occasionally so the bottom wouldn't burn. The juice from the clams and mussels will make the sauce a bit soupy.

To Serve:

Place a large bowl in front of each person. Separate the fish from the soup, ladle the soup out, and place the fish in the middle of the large serving platter. Let guests help themselves.

Serve with a green salad, white wine, and lots of hot french bread to soak up all the juice. A meal in one course. The Mediterraneans also pass around a mayonaise sauce called "rouille," which is spooned into the soup. It is made by adding 3 cloves of finely chopped garlic, ¼ tsp saffron, and 1 tsp. cayenne pepper to a cup of mayonaise, and letting it sit for one hour or more.

(Mark Silver is chef at the Bear Cafe, Bearsville.)

TEMPO May 8, 1977

'Kissing Bridges' — 4

The Hercules — 17

Van Gogh's Ear — 18

On the cover

Douglas McAloon, of the Coast Guard, stands at the helm of a 46-foot buoy tender his team uses on the Hudson River. The unit is stationed at Saugerties — page 3



Movie Views — 18

TV Pullout — 5

Minipages — 9

Crossword — 19

McAloon Doesn't Need the Glamor

Photos by Alan Carey

"People here have much more awareness about pollution and better concepts of clean water than people anywhere else."



Douglas McAloon, in charge of an eight-man team, mans one of the patrol runabouts.

When Chief Boatswain's Mate Douglas McAloon won a Coast Guard award recently for "superior performance of duty," it was only one of many honors he'd received since enlisting.

Still, "this one was special," said McAloon over mid-morning coffee along the Saugerties creekside. "It means a lot to me."

The citation wasn't special just because he was one of only three officers-in-charge in all Coast Guard districts to receive the award. It was special because it hadn't been given for "a glamorous job like rescue."

McAloon had already done his share of search and rescue as skipper of the Coast Guard cutter "Whitehorn" in the Virgin Islands. The experience had left no doubt in his mind that the press and public relate more to rescue heroics than to the real nitty-gritty of Coast Guard work.

"Men like myself and the troops here in Saugerties, who do the dirty engineering work," he said, "are often ignored when awards are passed out. That's why this award really pleased me."

Actually, McAloon, who enlisted in the Coast Guard the day after his 17th birthday in 1959, never really liked the glamour of patrol and rescue off the shores of Florida and the Caribbean islands. He's been far happier these last four years as the officer-in-charge of the Aid to Navigation Team in Saugerties."

"This is my basic line," he said. "I've been in it for 12 years. It makes more sense to me to take care of America's boating business than to spend billions to play war games."

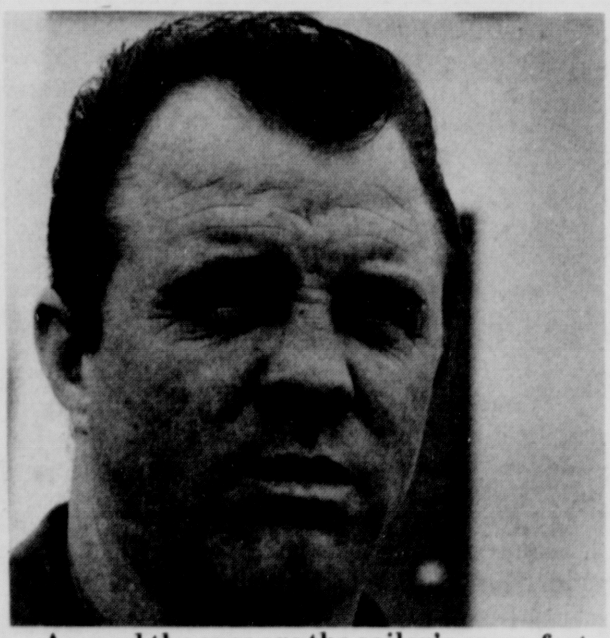
He can say that in spite of middle-of-the-night phone calls that send him to the scene of a tanker accident on the Hudson. He insists he prefers the frigid job of directing ice breakers up the river to the well-publicized rescue work in the balmy West Indies.

What makes it all worthwhile is the "good cooperation" he and his troops get from local residents. "People here are overwhelmingly nice," he said. "I've never had a really bad word with a single boat owner on the river."

McAloon meets a lot of local people and boards a lot of boats. The Saugerties station involves itself in boating safety and navigational classes. It's also responsible for engineering maintenance of the whole system of aids to navigation (more than 200 buoys and shore aids) on the Hudson from Troy to Haverstraw Bay.

"That's 110 miles of water," McAloon noted, "and there's a lot of tanker traffic out there." Maintaining the aids is important if the Coast Guard is to serve the boating public and the commercial traffic by marking shoals and replacing buoys to guide boats through the river without accidents.

The job keeps the eight men stationed at Saugerties, a local reserve unit of 35 people, the 46-foot buoy tender and three small runabouts constantly on the run.



Around the eyes are the sailor's crowsfeet.

Towing sinking freighters to safety in the tropics was not half so satisfying to McAloon as the community activities he's become involved in here. He's far happier teaching safe boating and taking school and scouting groups on tours aboard the buoy tender. Assisting in local projects, he's made many friends at area marinas, among the boating public, and in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, for which he has high praise.

"People here have much more awareness about pollution and better concepts of clean water than people anywhere else," he said. "We have no problem with the boating public, and the Hudson has a really good name. The river has cleared up tremendously in recent years because of the awareness and cooperation of the public."

To McAloon, who grew up on the Atlantic Ocean at Newport, R.I., the Hudson is "a beautiful river." And he's seen them all, from Florida, to Alaska to the West Indies since he left home to enlist.

The river's accident record is also "surprisingly good," he said. "The tankers do an amazing job without lighted buoys in the winter. " One job done by the Saugerties station is to remove all lighted buoys in the winter and replace them with unlighted ones that won't be damaged by ice. In the spring, lighted buoys come out of storage and the process is reversed.

McAloon takes his job seriously, and he's particularly proud of the Coast Guard these days for its work in maintaining the 200-mile fishing limit off America's coast. Watching over the boating business, whether at sea or far from sea, is what he feels his Department of Transportation branch of the service should be all about.

He'll miss the Hudson when he retires in two years. He's found life at home in Blue Mountain with his wife and two sons a pleasant experience. He'll tell you that the best drink on the river is served at the bar of the Coxsackie Yacht Club. He'll also tell a Freeman reporter in no uncertain terms that the paper should carry the tide table daily.

"Every fisherman and boat owner for miles around calls me constantly to find out what the tides are for today," he griped. "They don't cut it out and save it the one day it's published. You could save us a lot of distracting calls if the Freeman published it daily with the weather."

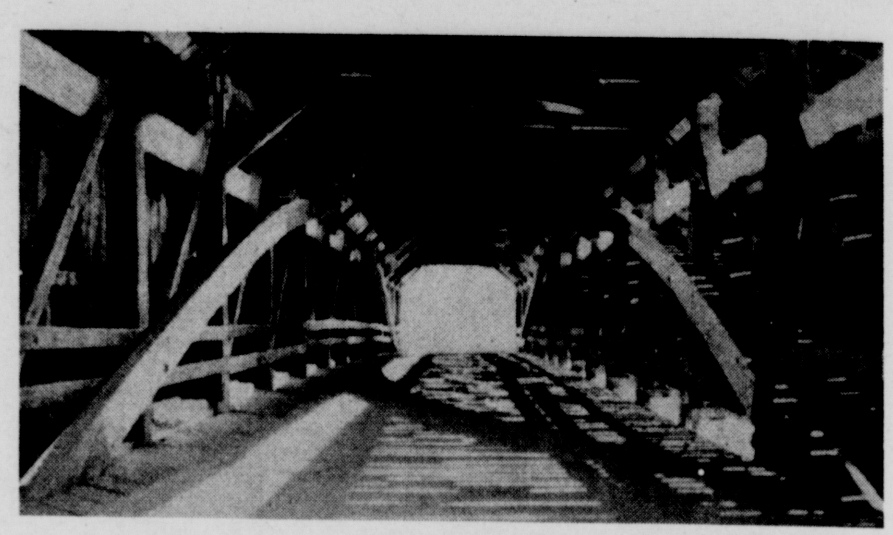
It was time to change the subject. "About that award for superior performance, perfect conduct and leadership evaluation," we asked. "Was it a plaque, a certificate, what?"

Chief Petty Officer McAloon reached for a hard hat and life vest and grinned from ear to ear. "It was the best kind of award there is," he said happily. "Every month for a year, I get an extra cash bonus."

— **Tobie Geertsema**

Ulster's 'Kissing Bridges'

'Timbers of Time,' by Patricia Bartels Miller, documents our covered bridges thoroughly and with warmth.



Interior of Perrines Bridge, as seen in "Timbers of Time," showing Burr truss construction.

When they were as much a part of the landscape of the Catskills as pine trees, they were called "kissing bridges."

In that by-gone age, morals were somewhat more severe than they are today, and lovers were known to hide in them to steal a kiss. Ulster County once boasted 35 such structures. They were scattered here, there and everywhere around the countryside, on highways and byways and crossing streams and rivers. Standing like monuments to the imagination, ingenuity and determination of earlier settlers, they spanned the Rondout Creek, Wallkill River, Plattekill and Esopus Creeks, and the Dry Brook.

But, as time went by, many fell victim to fire, storms, spring floods and man himself. Modern needs aided in their disappearance. Since most of the bridges could not be integrated into modern road networks, they were replaced by concrete and steel structures.

So thorough was the process that today the number of old bridges in Ulster County has dwindled to six.

That six weathered reminders of our American heritage still stand will come as a surprise to most county residents. Only Perrines Bridge in Rifton is well known to most people. Much better publicized than the others, it was declared a "historical site" in 1966, and is probably the most viewed covered bridge in New York State because of its proximity to the Thruway.

Now, however, all six remaining reminders of Ulster's horse-'n-buggy past have been given their due. As mementoes of a less hurried time, they have been captured in words and pictures in "Timbers of Time." Well researched and written with warmth by Patricia Bartels Miller, the abundantly illustrated book has just been published by The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville.

For Mrs. Miller, "bridging" began as a minor hobby back in Vermont. Then, her interest was limited to photographing the covered wooden spans. There wasn't time for in-depth research with three children to raise, jobs with a local hospital and dentist, and a principal side interest in the maple syrup business on the family's property.

Early last year, when the Millers moved to Port Ewen, where her husband worked for Hercules, they began touring the county in a search for covered bridges as one way of becoming acquainted with their new area.

Completely smitten by Ulster's bridges, Pat Miller began scouring local libraries on how and why they had been built and who had been responsible for their construction. Written information was hard to find, so she began researching and collecting her own data. The book "seemed to grow on its own," she said. Now, because Erpf Center director Arthur Rashap found "Timbers of Time" a thoroughly researched, interesting and entertaining volume, other admirers of these romantic and interesting bridges can share the author's fascination with her subject.

Readers will find the six remaining landmarks of yesteryear in all their weathered roughness sprinkled from one side of the county to the other. But Mrs. Miller has planned a mapped itinerary that proves they can all be seen and inspected within a day's drive. More leisurely exploring, photographing and investigation can be done over several days on family outings and picnics.

Author Miller uncovered an informational find involving Perrines Bridge. Long thought to have been built around 1850, it was actually constructed in the 1830's, she found, and was named after the owner of an adjacent hotel.

Dotting Ulster like year-round Christmas cards are the Forge, Tappan and Myers Bridges (all Dry Brook Valley spans in the township of Hardenbergh); the Olive Bridge (on the Ashokan Campus of the State University of New Paltz); Millbrook Bridge (another Hardenbergh link with the past); and Perrines, restored and reconstructed.

Contrary to what is sometimes believed, Mrs. Miller writes, the cover of the covered bridge was not to keep snow off the road, shelter users from the weather, or provide a romantic spot for lovers, but to protect the wooden deck planks and main beams.

Readers will find "Timbers of Time" the ideal hunting ground to scenic mountain brooks and lush green meadows. They'll meet the skilled carpenters who specialized in building the bridges, encounter traces of the past in interesting anecdotes, and make acquaintance with places previously unknown.

Like Ulster's rural churches, old country houses, nearly forgotten graveyards, and ancient water mills, the covered bridges are part of the county's historical heritage. "Timbers of Time," which can be ordered from The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Arkville ($2.95 plus 30 cents for postage), is a welcome addition to local lore that has been all but unknown until now.

— Tobie Geertsema



Perrines Bridge as seen today from Route 213 near Rifton, crossing the Wallkill Creek. Freeman file photo

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of May 8, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR.)
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 HIGHER EDUCATION: DILEMMAS AND DIRECTIONS
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Program Unannounced (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
10 SOUTH BY NORTHWEST
11 LITTLE RASCALS
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 MAYBERRY RFD
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STRE
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BONANZA
9:30
2 A WOMAN IS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE (EXC. THUR.) Formby's Antique Workshop (THUR.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part I. (MON.), 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part II. (TUE.), 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part III. (WED.), 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part IV. (THUR.), 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part V. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Cloak and Dagger' (MON.), 'The Big Clock' (TUE.), 'The Street With No Name' (WED.), 'Ministry of Fear' (THUR.), 'Terror By Night' (FRI.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:15
5 ORIGINAL DWELLING PLACE (FRI.)
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 BEWITCHED
4 GONG SHOW (EXC. THUR.) Shari Show (THUR.)
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Jubal' (MON.), 'The Gene Krupa Story' (TUE.), 'Run a Crooked Mile' (WED.), 'Silent Night, Lonely Night' (THUR.), 'The Marrying Kind' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:58
8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
7 8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC. THUR.) 1976-77 Daytime Emmy Awards (THUR.)
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
5 ARCHIES
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
4:00
2 DINAH
3 MCHALE'S NAVY
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. THUR.)
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 DINAH (EXC. THUR.)
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.)
9 MOVIE 'Fighter Squadron' (MON.), 'Billy the Kid vs. Dracula' (TUE.), 'Man of the West' (WED.), 'Midnight Lace' (THUR.), 'Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (THUR.)
5 BRADY KIDS
6 MOVIE (THUR.) 'That Touch of Mink'
7 MOVIE 'The Sand Pebbles' Part I. (MON.), 'The Sand Pebbles' Part II. (TUE.), 'The Sand Pebbles' Part III. (WED.), 'The Dirty Dozen' Part I. (THUR.), 'The Dirty Dozen' Part II. (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
5:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. THUR.)
10 MY THREE SONS
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 LISTEN
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 ATHLETES
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: THE SALVATION ARMY
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 LATIN NEW YORK
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
10 WORSHIP WITH US
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 ALL STAR WRESTLI
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Keep 'Em Flying' 1941 Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye. Fired from an aerial show, pair of shills join an air academy where they meet an aggressive pair of twins.
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 HEALTH FIELD 'Kidney Stones'
5 MOVIE 'Spook Busters' 1946 Bowery Boys, Janis Chandler. Always ready to help out, The Boys undertake to 'say the ghost' with hair raising results.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guest: Rep. Thomas P. 'Tip' O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives (D-Mass.)
8 13 WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS Final

(Sunday Continued)

game from Vienna, Austria.
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
10 PULSE
12 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'A View from the Federal Reserve' Guest: Henry C. Wallich, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

12:30

2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Dennis Hayes, conservative and energy expert.
7 LIKE IT IS Special program on the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., exploring new evidence in an exclusive interview with a prime witness and resurrecting, through news footage and filmed interviews, events of that tragic day. Also, an interview with John O. Killens, author of 'The Resurrection of Alexander Pushkin.'
8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK Hadassah, facing a critical year in 1977, is the topic today as past national President Charlotte Jacobsen explores the organization, its goals and community role.
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
12 13 DIRECTIONS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

2 THRILLMAKERS
3 OUTDOORS
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Indonesia: Emerald Isles of the Tropics' It's a tropical paradise with lush vegetation, fabulous beaches and coral sunsets stretching from Bali to Java.
5 MOVIE 'Yellow Submarine' 1968 The Beatles. Animated: An old man escapes to Liverpool and enlists the aid of the Beatles to save Pepperland from the evil Blue Meanies, who have turned everything to stone and eliminated music, love and happiness.
6 MOVIE 'Triple Cross' 1967 Yul Brynner, Christopher Plummer. British safecracker works as double agent during W.W. II. 2) 'The Gunfighter' 1950 Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott.
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
9 MOVIE 'Morgan the Pirate' 1961 Steve Reeves, Valerie Lagrange. 17th Century Panama: The loves and adventures of the famed English pirate Henry Morgan.
10 CALL IT MACARONI
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 INSIDE ALBANY

1:30

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS
4 A CONVERSATION WITH DR. LEE SALK 'The Place of Children in America'
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
12 13 THIS IS THE LIFE
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

4 WCT DOUBLES FINAL Eight duos, featuring some of the top names in men's tennis, will compete in the final round of this tournament which will be telecast live from Kansas City, Mo.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 ODD COUPLE
11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Oakland A's
12 13 MOVIE 'Cat Ballou' 1965 Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. Story of a retired gunslinger back on the job to eliminate a look-a-like.
12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'Umberto D' 1952 Carlo Battisti, Maria Pia Casilio. An elderly man, living on a meager pension, faces eviction and struggles to maintain his dignity to the end.

2:30

5 MOVIE 'A Streetcar Named Desire' 1951 Vivian Leigh, Marlon Brando. The last brave and hopeless struggle of the lonely and decaying Blanche du Bois to hold on to her faded Southern gentility against the brutish badgering of her brother-in-law leading to her madness.
7 8 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Bjorn Borg vs. Rod Laver

3:00

8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants

3:30

12 AMERICANA 'A Blind Teacher in a Public School' profiles David Ticchi, a seventh grade English teacher who, despite his handicap, engages in counselling and extracurricular activities in addition to teaching.

4:00

7 8 12 13 BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas.
12 NOVA 'The Red Planet' traces the development of man's knowledge about neighboring planet Mars from the beginnings of astronomy to the Viking lander missions. As old suspicions are dispelled, biological and geological date give light to new theories.

4:30

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

4 GRANDSTAND Host: Lee Leonard with Bryant Gumbel. Ken Norton and Duane Bobick, in a live pre-fight studio confrontation, discuss their upcoming bout and the impact the result will have on the heavyweight title picture.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 MOVIE 'They Call Me Trinity' 1972 Bud Spencer, Farley Granger. A derelict and his sheriff brother lead a group of Mormon farmers in a fight against mean landgrabbers.
12 MOVIE 'Stowaway' 1936 Shirley Temple, Robert Young. The daughter of a slain Chinese missionary is taken aboard a playboy's yacht.

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

EVENING

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Roustabout' 1964 Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. A roving, wreckless singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter.
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 BLACK JOURNAL 'The New Power: The Black Vote' Georgia State Senators Ben Brown and Julian Bond debate the pros and cons of the new Carter administration. Benjamin Hooks, the new head of the NAACP, delivers a commentary.
10 CBS NEWS

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WILD KINGDOM
8 NEWS
8 13 THE WAY IT WAS 'Triple Crown: Secretariat 1973 and Citation 1948' The winning horses of the Triple Crown of racing -- the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes -- are profiled by their respective jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Ron Turcotte.
10 THIRTY MINUTES
12 13 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Eddie Rickenbacker'
12 FRENCH CHEF 'A Vegetable for All Occasions'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Castaway Cowboy' 1974 James Garner, Vera Miles. A shipwrecked Texan attempts to transform a Hawaiian potato farm into a cattle ranch.
7 8 12 13 MY MOM'S HAVING A BABY A friendly pediatrician helps Petey Evans, 9, whose mother is pregnant, and his two playmates to understand facts of human reproduction. Lendon Smith, M.D., television's 'Children's Doctor' stars along with Shane Sinutko, Jarrod Johnson and Rachel Longaker. (R)
8 13 DANCE IN AMERICA 'New Directions in Dance with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre' This performing collective of four men and two women uses acrobatics, design, sculpture and wit to create its unique dance form. Dancers intertwine and link limbs to produce unique architectural human structures.
11 STAR TREK 'The Empath'
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett plants a new perennial border -- black-eyed Susan, painted daisy, statice, heliotrope, plantain lily -- and some annuals especially suited for drying: carnations, dusty miller, thumbergia and nicotiana.

7:30

12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD 'Wings and Things'

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda and her sister help Gary run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business. (R)
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL 'The Boy in the Plastic Bubble' 1976 John Travolta, Robert Reed. Unusual story of a boy born with an immunization deficiency who is forced to live in an incubator like environment isolated from any contacts, until he is forced to make a life or death choice when he falls in love. (R)
8 13 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH Violinist Isaac Stern joins Andre Previn at the piano and cellist Michael Grebanier of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and Prokofiev's Classical Symphony.
9 MOVIE 'King Kong' 1933 Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray. Giant ape is captured and displayed in New York only to escape and wreak havoc and destruction in the city.
11 HEE HAW Guests: Ray Stevens, Susan Raye.
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Final Episode. 'Wither Shall I Wander?' Richard's pending retirement from political life and Georgina's gala marriage to the Marquis of Stockbridge bring the servants to the realization that their life at Eaton Place is approaching its end.

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler. (R)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL 'White Lightning' 1973 Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley. An expert driver strikes a bargain with federal authorities to help break up a moonshining ring.
4 6 THE BIG EVENT 'Irwin Allen's production of Fire!' Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin. A convict starts a devastating forest fire in an attempt to divert attention from his escape, but the blaze spreads with such astonishing speed that it soon threatens the lives and livelihoods of the residents of an entire community.
5 STEVE AND EYDIE 'Our Love is Here To Stay'
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE A romantic 16-part adventure story set in Cornwall of the 1780s, 'Poldark' is based on four novels by Winston Graham. Robin Ellis plays Ross Poldark, who returns to England after fighting abroad in the Revolutionary War to inherit a house, land and two idle copper mines...or so he thinks.
11 NEWS

9:30

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

5 NEWS
8 13 THE PALLISERS Circumstantial evidence makes Phineas Finn the prime suspect in the murder of his political rival Bonteen, much to the dismay of the

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"DEMON"
TONY LO BIANCO
R SANDY DENNIS
CO-FEATURE
SUNDAY 2:15-5:05-8:00
DAVID CARRADINE
SYLVESTER STALLONE
"DEATH RACE 2000"
R

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
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SUNDAY 2:30 - 4:15
6:00 - 7:45 - 9:30 PG

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WHO IS . . .
"THE NEW YORK CITY WOMAN"
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DAILY-2:00

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COMMUNITY 1 2
CATSKILL
943-2410
1 EVES. AT 7:25 & 9:15
ART CARNEY (PG)
"THE LATE SHOW"
2 EVE. SAT. 7:15 & 9:30
FAYE DUNAWAY (PG)
"VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED"

(Sunday Continued)

Pallisers and the Irishman's many other friends. Widowed Laura Kennedy urges Finn to use her money for his defense and Madame Max sets out to find the real murderer.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES 'The Stephens Family of Iowa' reaps the rewards and runs the risks of farm life as three generations share the family spread. However, the staggering costs of land and equipment make this vanishing way of life unlikely for the next generation.

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE

11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 LIVING TOGETHER

8 13 MIRACLE RIDER

9 MOVIE 'Madigan's Million' 1967 Dustin Hoffman, Elsa Martinelli. Zany treasury agent is sent to Rome to recover a 'hot' million dollars.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Festival' John Galsworthy's novel follows the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. A scandal brews as Jo decides to leave his wife to marry his daughter's Austrian governess.

11:15

2 8 12 13 NEWS

3 10 CBS NEWS

7 ABC NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Bridge on the River Kwai' Part II. 1957 William Holden, Alec Guinness. Man is assigned to destroy a bridge under the nose of the Japanese.

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'The April Fools' 1969 Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve. A successful businessman decides to put the rat race behind him and begin a fresh, new life with a beautiful woman.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MOVIE 'Hud' 1963 Paul Newman, Patricia Neal. Ruthless young man is out for kicks with no regard for the consequences bringing him into bitter conflict with his stern, highly-principled father.

7 NEWS

8 13 WOMAN ALIVE! 'Four Views' Segments from four of last season's most acclaimed broadcasts present differing views of women in this concluding program.

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Out of the Frying Pan' Eugene Roche guest stars as a detective with a drinking problem which causes him to lose his pistol, gold shield and the life of his best friend. 'McCloud: Somebody's Out to Get Jenny' McCloud investigates a young woman's conviction that someone is trying to drive her insane. (R)

11 SOCCER Connecticut vs. New York

11:45

2 MOVIE 'A Tattered Web' 1971 Lloyd Bridges, Broderick Crawford. A bizarre killing forces a dedicated police detective into dramatic conflict between his duty as a law officer, his devotion as a father and his natural instinct for self-preservation.

8 ODD COUPLE

12 13 IRONSIDE

12:00

7 MOVIE 'Deliver Us From Evil' 1973 George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent.

1:20

2 MOVIE 'Cat Ballou' 1965 Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda.

1:30

3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Doc Severinsen, Leslie Uggams, Jack Jones, Bob Uecker, John Twomey.

4 MOVIE 'Naked Runner' 1967 Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughn.

5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Marlo Thomas, The Pointer Sisters, Fred Travalena, Mary MacGregor, Alice Ghostley, David Lander, Michael McKean, Bill Saluga, Jack Knight.

7 MOVIE 'Red Tomahawk' 1966 Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield.

4:15

2 MOVIE 'I'll Get You' 1953 George Raft, Sally Gray.

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON 'Litter'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Final Episode. Minna's claim that her son is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy is being investigated as Mr. Hobbs and Dick arrive from New York, convinced that Cedric is in danger.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 FAMILY HELP 'The Non-Verbal Messages Parents Send'

7:30

2 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Kaye Ballard.

3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 IN SEARCH OF 'Life After Death'

5 ADAM 12

6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS Something strange is going on in the Jeffersons household -- George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman. (R)

4 6 INSIDE O.U.T. Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Bill Daily star in this comedy about a trio of secret agents who work for the Office of Unusual Tactics. Their assignment: to cover up a blunder by the United States Mint that caused $2,000,000 in counterfeit money to be put in circulation. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS THIRD ANNIVERSARY SHOW The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al of Arnold's Drive-in get together recalling series highlights of the past three years. (R)

8 12 13 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES The 10-member Burk Family of Georgia is a study in survival. They have always lived in poverty, many have never held jobs, some are in jail. But the family refuses welfare support and carries on a good-natured hand-to-mouth existence. This program explores the brood's strong bonds.

9 MOVIE 'It Came From Outer Space' 1953 Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. Weird happenings when a meteor crashes in the Arizona desert.

11 MOVIE 'Testimony of Two Men' Part I. David Birney, Barbara Parkins. Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel of doctors and their passions - the work that drove them and the women who needed them.

8:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

8:30

2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny Markowitz, a frustrated young engineering graduate declares personal independence by moving into his own apartment to pursue his true ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. (R)

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Eiger Sanction' 1975 Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A retired gunman-for-hire is lured back to his old profession and sent to Switzerland by the director of an espionage agency with the perilous assignment of retrieving some stolen, top-secret documents.

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dr. William Rader, Rocky Glover, Maria Lopez, Rita Figueroa, Sister Janice Harris, Lyle Rubalcova, Peter Lugunas.

7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL The following games are scheduled for tonight: Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh; Cincinnati vs. St. Louis; Chicago Cubs vs. Houston.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT Host: Michael Landon. The 20th annual pageant will feature high school seniors from all 50 states who will be vying for the title. Live from Mobile, Ala.

8 12 13 THE PALLISERS The murder charges against Phineas Finn disintegrate with the arrival of Marie Goesler and a surprise witness. Soon after, Phineas marries Marie and Plantagenet temporarily retires from politics as the Liberals are voted out of power.

9:30

9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 10 THE ANDROS TARGETS Michael Cristofer guest stars as a fugitive from an underground radical group who wants to surrender to FBI authorities.

3 MOVIE 'Testimony of Two Men' Part II. David Birney, Barbara Parkins. Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel of doctors and their passions - the work that drove them and the women who needed them.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 WNET REPORTS

9 MEET THE MAYORS

12 MOVIE 'The Search' 1948 Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon. A young boy runs away from a refugee center in postwar Germany and is befriended by an American G.I.

10:30

8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE British Prime Minister James Callaghan is interviewed by Martin Agronsky in London.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Fame Is the Spur' 1946 Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John. A young idealist rises to political power fighting for the rights of the oppressed but loses his ideals and followers along the way.

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Sweeter Than Life' Kojak learns his nephew Johnny is on drugs and tries to help him. 'Maneater' 1973 Ben Gazzara, Sheree North. Four vacationers in a disabled motor home become targets for two starving tigers. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Flip Wilson, Sam Levenson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'No Badge for Benjy' The shooting of a black police informer who has learned of a big smuggling job creates an explosive situation. TOMA-'Crime Without Victim' Toma investigates the kidnapping of an 18-year-old boy he once picked up for possession of marijuana. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Lifeboat' 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. A freighter is sunk by a German U-Boat; eight survivors and the Nazi U-Boat commander get into a lifeboat.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:45

12 ACCESS 17

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Big Clock' 1948 Ray Milland, Charles Laughton.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: leading heavyweight contenders, Duane Bobick and Ken Norton.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45

7 MOVIE 'Devil's Angels' 1967 John Cassavettes, Beverly Adams.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Son of Paleface' 1952 Bob Hope, Jane Russell.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Roman Holiday' 1953 Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn.

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Five. The earl's

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(Tuesday Continued)

affection for Cedric has deepened. Consequently, it comes as a shock to him when another young man challenges Cedric's claim to the title Lord Fauntleroy.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 VISION ON 'Branches'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 LEGAL HELP 'Equilization and Assessment'

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Pat Cooper, Susan Jacks, Arte Johnson.
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Swans of Red Rock Lakes' Part II.
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 $128,000 QUESTION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 DISASTERS 'Atomic Accident'

8:00

2 3 10 WHO'S WHO CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howar reporting on interesting people from all walks of life.
4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Jeremiah Johnson' 1972 Robert Redford, Will Geer. A disillusioned ex-soldier is ill-prepared for his chosen life as a fur trapper in the Rocky Mountain wilderness, and is spared an almost certain death in the bitter climate when he encounters an experienced hunter.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'The Muckrakers' Richie becomes an investigative reporter to expose a school cafeteria scandal and uncovers a secret about Fonzie that could ruin his 'cool' reputation. (R)
8 12 13 AMERICAN SHORT STORY John Updike's 'The Music School' portrays a contemporary writer's struggle to find a focus in his life one torturous day of self-examination. Writer-director John Korty employs vivid imagery to depict the character's conflicts and joys as well as the influences of religion and technology.
9 MOVIE 'The Guns of Navarone' 1961 Gregory Peck, David Niven. British Intelligence in the Middle East sends six men on an impossible mission - go to the Greek island of Navarone held by the Germans and destroy two massive cannons which cannot be reached by either sea or air.
11 MOVIE 'No Man Is an Island' 1962 Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. True story of United States radioman George Tweed, who outwitted and outfoxed the Japanese while trapped on Guam during the three years the Japanese controlled the area.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Freddy Fender, Kaye Ballard, La Wanda Page, Ray Anthony, Billy Hayes, The Bookends.
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Angels of Mercy' Shirley tries to talk Laverne into becoming a volunteer nurse at a hospital but Laverne resists until her latest heartthrob, Jerry Callihan, enters the hospital for an operation. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. Hot Lips' mysterious disappearance so disturbs Frank Burns that he accidentally shoots B.J. in the leg as he's arming himself for a jungle search for the missing nurse. (R)
7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK I Encore presentations of the film version of Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel. The turbulent story of the Jordaches, an immigrant family, unfolding over a period of 20 years, starting at the conclusion of World War II. Stars Peter Strauss, Nick Nolte and Susan Blakely. (R)
8 13 AMERICANA 'Number Our Days,' this year's Academy Award-winning documentary short subject, tells the story of a community of elderly Jewish people in Venice, Calif., who have created their own unique culture.
12 WORLD OF FRANKLIN AND JEFFERSON A tumultuous time in our history is portrayed through the experiences of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in this film by Charles and Ray Eames. Words, images, documents, photographs and memorabilia recall the era to narration by Nina Foch and Orson Welles.

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann is more than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful decisions of her life. (Conclusion) (R)
8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Some comical stabs at the music world include a gorilla ballet, an epic Italian opera, a serious visual interpretation of a Bela Bartok piece and another performance by that dynamite musical group, the Nairobi Trio.
12 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS In a show from November 1961, Kovacs' famous character Eugene gives his last full-length performance, combining music and special effects -- not one word is spoken. An added bonus is two of the comedian's most famous cigar commercials.

10:00

2 3 10 KOJAK A mysterious bomber kills innocent victims by tossing a Molotov cocktail into a Manhattan restaurant. (R)
4 6 POLICE STORY 'Little Boy Lost' Robert Forster portrays a detective struggling to regain the love of his son who is assigned to the case of a missing boy whose parents don't care whether he returns. Diane Baker and Robert Brown are featured.
5 11 NEWS
8 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY Ruby Dee hosts this six-part series telling the story of slave trade in the British Empire from actual facts and true incidents. 'The Old African Blasphemer' relates the recollections of Rev. John Newton, who captained a slave ship in 1750.
12 MOVIE 'Best Foot Forward' 1944 Lucille Ball, William Gaxton. Persuaded by her press agent to accept an invitation to a prep school senior prom, a glamorous movie star finds life on the campus twice as hectic as Hollywood.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY 'One Man's Property' Planter David Lisle exercised complete control over his slaves when they lived in the West Indies and expected to do so in England. After throwing out one of his domestics and later trying to reclaim him, Lisle faced opposition from Granville Sharp, whose efforts brought the case to court.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Scream of the Wolf' 1974 Peter Graves, Clint Walker. The suspense drama tells of a once-famous hunter who comes out of retirement to help track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf -- only to discover it is no mere animal he is hunting, but an animal that takes human form. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mummenschanz (mime trio), Erica Jong author of 'How To Save Your Own Life.'
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Journey Into Fear' Zero Mostel, Shelley Winters. Story of a geologist who has secret information on the development of a newly discovered natural resource vital to his government.
9 MOVIE 'Tarnished Angels' 1957 Rock Hudson, Robert Stack. It is New Orleans in 1932, and a newspaperman assigned to cover a barnstorming air circus at the Mardi Gras becomes involved in the troubled lives of a World War I ace, his wife and their neglected son.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

11:35

12 BLACK JOURNAL 'The Black Presence: A Matter of Legitimacy' The problem of truthfully representing the historical black experience is explored. Highlights from this past season depict the mass media's role in portraying blacks and black institutions honestly.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Street With No Name' 1948 Mark Stevens, Lloyd Nolan.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Irving Mansfield, talks about his late wife, author Jacqueline Susann; author James Baldwin, who now lives and works in Europe.

1:07

7 MOVIE 'The Great Sioux Massacre' 1965 Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin.

1:15

2 MOVIE 'Hauser's Memory' 1970 David McCallum, Susan Strasberg.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Rack' 1956 Anne Francis, Paul Newman.

3:41

2 MOVIE 'Along the Great Divide' 1951 Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo.

wed

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Five. Heidi returns home to her grandfather and for her sake the old man decides that they will become members of the community and move to the village for the winter so that Heidi may go to school.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 CONSUMER HELP 'Advertising and Children'

7:30

2 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
4 BUYLINE: BETTY FURNESS A consumer special report featuring Betty Furness with tips on instant glues, air conditioners, supermarket codes, substitutes and extenders for coffee, and other household products and foods.
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 RACING: THE SPEED DEMONS Special, designed for children and their families, focusing on racing as a leisure activity and occupation, the consequences and rewards of competing, winning and losing and the skills and knowledge required to successfully compete in organized sports.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES When Florida's away for the weekend, J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party. However, it gets even wilder than they had dreamed it could. (R)
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Storm' The hysterical pleas of an elderly Indian woman, Ntetchewan, to find her granddaughter, Talitha, and save her for the spirit of a giant ghost, sends Adams on a mission which proves to be dangerous and a true test of his endurance.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 MAC NAMARA'S BAND During World War II John MacNamara and his band of five bad boys are sent to Norway on a secret mission to save the U.S. fleet from ambush by German U-boats. Stars John Byner, Bruce Kirby, Sid Haig, Lefty Pedroski, Joe Sicari, Denise Galik, Henry Polic II.
8 12 13 NOVA 'The Tongues of Men' Part I. 'Disaster at Babel' The first of two one-hour films about the diversity of the world's languages and their consequences looks at how and why the human species uses more than 4,000 languages.
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres
11 MOVIE 'A Child Is Waiting' 1963 Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. Psychologist at a state institution attempts to create new methods of training and teaching retarded children.

8:30

2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Cowboys' 1972 Bruce Dern, John Wayne. The western drama revolves around a rugged rancher who is saddled with 11 young boys as his only hired hands in a 400-mile cattle drive. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: James Coburn, James Brolin, Sam Snead, Dick Van Patten.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES Continued.
4 6 NORTON-BOBICK HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT Duane Bobick and Ken Norton will meet for a 12-round bout to be telecast live from Madison Square Garden in New York City. This match will be preceded by an 11-round light heavyweight fight between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman. A taped segment on boxing in the movies will feature Sylvester Stallone.
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Crazy Annie' Posing as a wino, Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (R)
8 12 13 HARD TIMES A four-part adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel of life during the industrial revolution in England in the 1850s was filmed in and around Manchester, England. In the opening episode, the arrival of a circus in the grim city of Coketown sets in motion a turbulent chain of events.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Target: Angels' The Angels lives are in danger from a would-be-assassin, a mysterious limping man. Guest stars Tom Selleck. (R)
8 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY 'A Matter of Insurance' Eighteenth-century England grew wealthy from the profits gained from the slave trade. It took a major atrocity to finally stir the nation's conscience, when in 1779 a slave ship captain ordered some 130 Africans thrown overboard alive.
12 MOVIE 'The Search' 1948 Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon. A young boy runs away from a refugee center in postwar Germany and is befriended by an American G.I.

10:40

9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Major Barbara' 1941 Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison. In George Bernard Shaw's comedy, a Salvation Army girl from a rich family learns some lessons about wealth and poverty.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Mothers on Capitol Hill . . .

Meet Congresswoman Pat Schroeder!



Mini Page Photo by Pete Copeland

The Schroeder children, Scott and Jamie, with their mother, Representative Pat Schroeder. They are riding in the subway that links Mrs. Schroeder's office building with the Capitol. This ride is a favorite treat for out-of-town guests.

Forty-eight out of every 100 American women work . . . and Pat Schroeder, the Democrat congresswoman from Denver, Colorado, is one of them.

She is the mother of two children, Jamie, age 6, and Scott, age 10.

She is a wife. Husband, Jim, took a job in Washington to be with his family when Pat won the election. The Schroeders were married when they were freshmen at Harvard law school.

She is a busy lawmaker who works seven days a week. She flies to Colorado every other weekend. The family sometimes goes with her.

"Time is my biggest problem . . . there just aren't enough hours in the day," Mrs. Schroeder told The Mini Page.

But Pat Schroeder manages very well. She has a housekeeper to help with the children and the housekeeping.

"I always have breakfast with them, and usually dinner," she said. She also helps with Scott's Scout troop and Jamie's Brownie group.

The children enjoy living in Washington and having a mom in Congress.

"We get to travel and meet important people," said Scott.

"But I like Colorado better," he added.



The Capitol



Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, of California, is a mother too. Mrs. Burke, who is married to a Los Angeles businessman, was the first member of Congress to have a child while in office. She was also the first to be granted maternity leave. Above, she holds daughter, Autumn, at a recent swearing-in ceremony.



"She Won! We Won!" is the message on a pillow in Mrs. Schroeder's office.

Puzzle-le-do

Can you think of rhyming definitions for these words?

1. naughty boy B L
2. fallen funny man D C
3. sissy boy Y F
4. paddling board S P
5. wet postage D S
6. distant sun F S
7. meal idea L H
8. small animal home M H

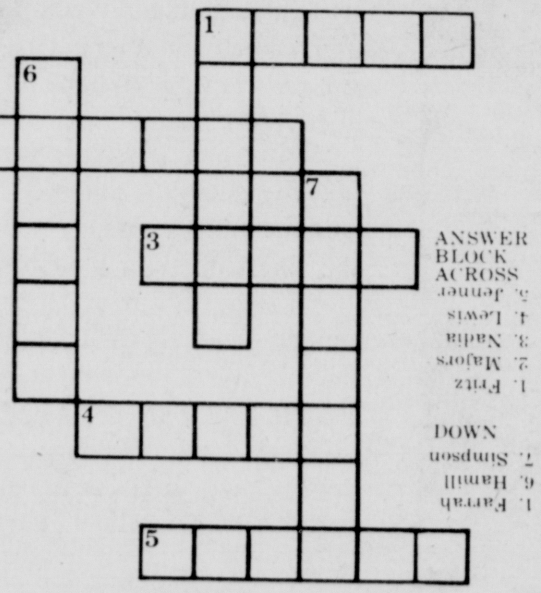
Answer block: 1. bad lad, 2. down clown, 3. yellow fellow, 4. spank plank, 5. damp stamp, 6. far star, 7. lunch hunch, 8. mouse house.

MPPC

Newsmaker Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mondale (vice president)
2. Lee stars as the "Six Million Dollar Man"
3. The Olympic gymnast who won 3 gold medals.
4. Jerry (comedian)
5. Bruce (decathlon Olympic star)

DOWN
1. _____ Fawcett - Majors (star of "Charlie's Angels")
6. Dorothy (Olympic skating star)
7. O. J. (football player)



ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS
5. Jenner
4. Lewis
3. Nadia
2. Majors
1. Fritz

DOWN
1. Farrah
6. Hamill
7. Simpson

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Children in Art



Lady Elizabeth Delme and Her Children, painted in 1777-1780. (It took three years to complete.) (Oil on canvas) Photo courtesy of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

See the mother and her two children and their dog. This painting was done 200 years ago.

The older son is wearing a red velvet suit. The younger one is wearing a long white dress that little boys and girls wore at that time.

The painting is by the famous British artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Reynolds was a poor preacher's son. As a child, he scribbled on hallways with charcoal.

Reynolds never had much schooling. He studied for over two years with Thomas Hudson, a London portrait painter. Later he studied in Rome.

He became very famous. Rich noblemen flocked to his studio.

Reynolds became deaf and carried an ear trumpet with him. He stuck it in people's faces to hear what they said. In spite of this handicap he was known for his gracious manners.

He spent a fortune on his hobby, collecting the art works of famous artists.

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Mother's Day Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of mother and Mother's Day are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: cook, I love you, hug, candies, mother, flowers, cards, smiles, kisses, thank you, May, mama, Sunday, gifts, roses, carnations, Anna Jarvis, letter, friend, teacher, nurse, worker, wife, woman, office, home, job.



M A M A S U N D A Y G I F T S
I F L O W E R S C A R D S S C
L K I S S E S M A Y H U G M A
O T H A N K Y O U C N R M I R
V F R I E N D B W O U O O L N
E T E A C H E R I O R S T E A
Y W O R K E R A F K S E H S T
O W O M A N A B E C E S E H I
U A N N A J A R V I S O R E O
O F F I C E L E T T E R L L N
C A N D I E S H O M E J O B S

MPPC

Mini Spy . . .



See if you can find:

Log	Straight pin	Water glass	Opened Book
Word "Mini"	Football	Sailboat	Sausage
Bread slice	Pencil	Scrub brush	Bird

MPPC

Hearing Dogs for the Deaf



Photo courtesy American Humane Association

The woman sets her alarm clock and goes to sleep.



The hearing dog wakes her up when the alarm goes off.

The American Humane Association in Denver, Colorado, is helping people train hearing dogs to help the deaf.

The dogs learn to react to alarm clocks and smoke alarms.

Then they learn to respond to babies crying, cars turning into driveways, door knocks, bells, running water, stove buzzers and other noises.

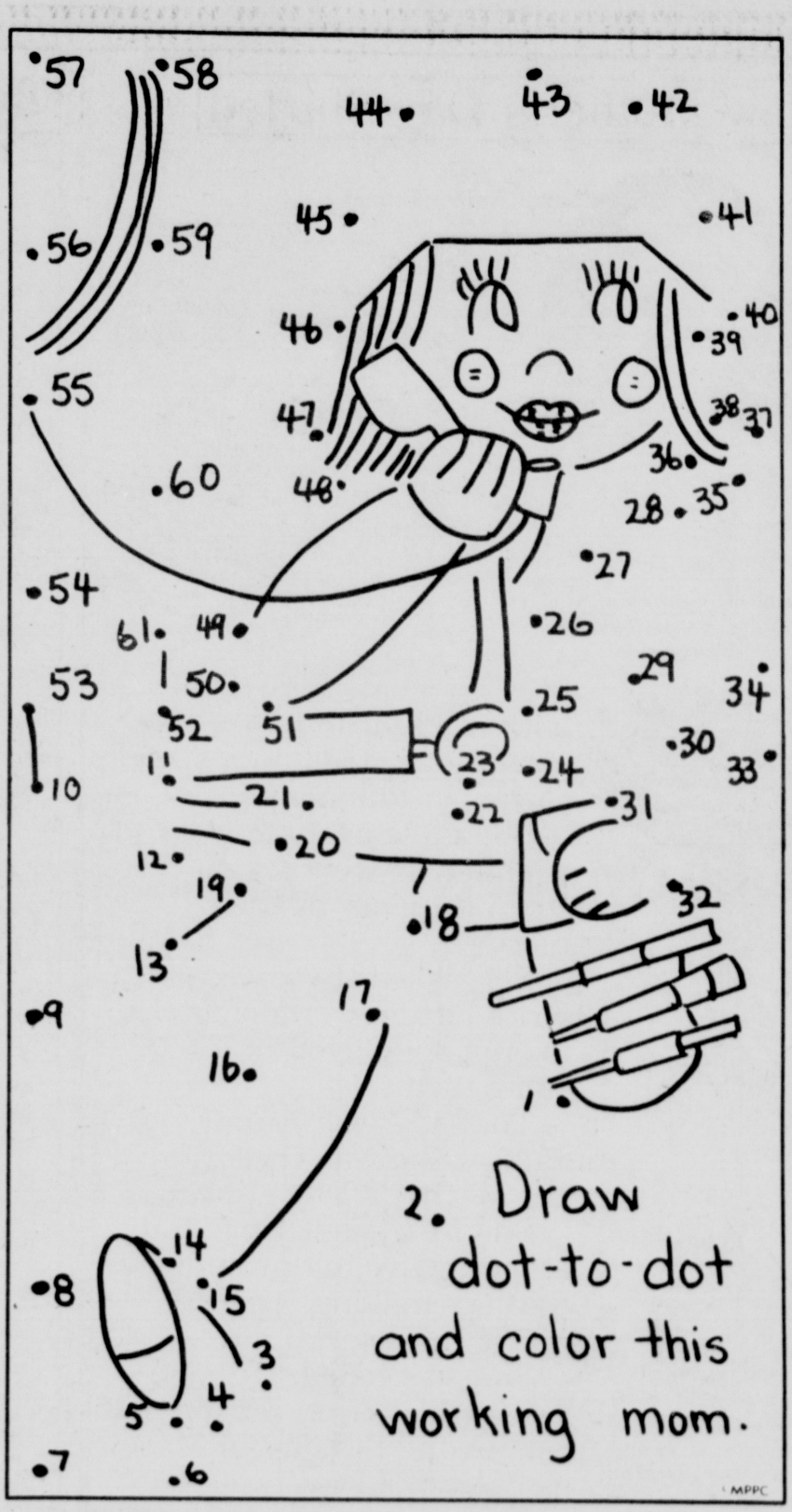
The dogs go to their masters when they hear these sounds, tug at their clothes and run back toward the noise.

The hearing dog trainers plan to use dogs they find in animal shelters. This gives stray animals a chance to lead useful lives.

This is Be Kind To Animals Week!

Make it Last All Year Around!

MPPC



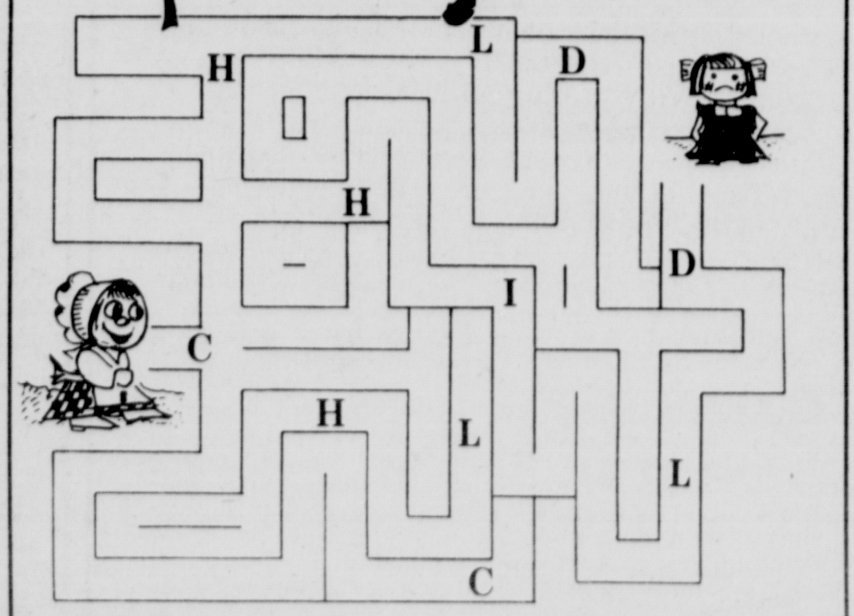
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Mini Jokes



MPPC

Spelling Maze



Help the mother find her ____ ____ ____ ____ ____.

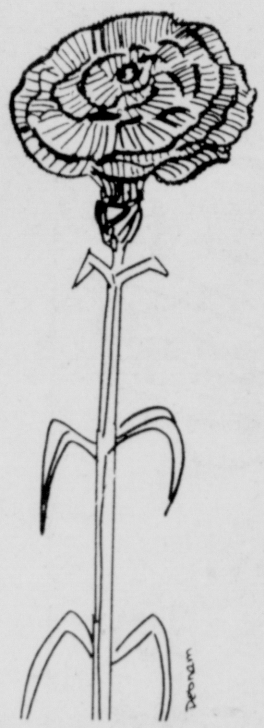
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How Mother's Day Started



Anna Jarvis is given most of the credit for starting Mother's Day.





Miss Jarvis asked people to wear a red carnation if their mothers were living, and a white carnation if they were dead.

Many years ago, a lady with a washtub full of carnations stood on a street corner in Philadelphia.

She gave away flowers to people who would wear them in honor of their mothers.

She asked these people to write letters to their moms, even if they lived in the same town.

The lady was Anna Jarvis. She was trying to get Mother's Day started.

She also spent time and money traveling around the country making speeches about this special day.

She succeeded. In 1914, President Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

MPPC

For Parents 'n Teachers

Below are teaching ideas and resources for this week's issue:

Page 1: Discuss the job of a member of Congress. Talk about the people who represent you. If you are a working mother, discuss your job and talk about the skills needed to do it. Take your children to visit where you work. Talk about how kids can help at home.

Page 2: Children in Art: Attention teachers: The National Gallery of Art offers a free catalog of over 50 films, slide programs and slide sets suitable for upper elementary, junior high and high schools. WRITE: THE EXTENSION SERVICE, THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, WASHINGTON, D.C., 20565. The only cost to the borrower of these educational materials is the return postage and postal insurance.

Discuss the painting. Visit a local art museum. Look for other paintings by Reynolds. Find other paintings with children in them.

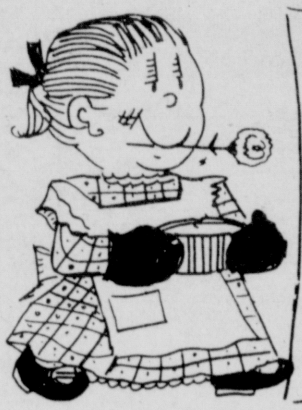
Page 3: Hearing Dogs: Be Kind to Animals Week is sponsored by the American Humane Association, and nearly 1,500 local agencies. The week encourages kindness to all living things and points out the need to reduce the overpopulation of unwanted dogs and cats. If you would like a list of the Association's publications and the prices, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The American Humane Association, 5351 S. Roslyn Street, Englewood, Colorado, 80110.

Page 4: A Kid is Cooking: Using these recipes, have the children make up a grocery shopping list.

MPPC

A Kid is Cooking

Why not plan to cook your Mother's Day dinner. Here are some simple recipes. You might want to get Dad to help shop. He can also help with cutting, turning on and off the stove and carrying hot things. Have a happy and a tasty Mother's Day! Mom will love not having to cook. Be sure to clean up the kitchen!



MOTHER'S DAY MENU
(SUNDAY MAY 8th)
Chicken and Rice Casserole
Tossed Salad with Cheese
Nutty Oatmeal Cookies
Ice cream
Kids: Milk Adults: Beverage of their choice

Mother's Day Chicken and Rice Casserole

What you'll need:

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can of milk
- 1 package dry onion soup mix
- 1 cup uncooked regular rice

1. Put rice in a greased 9x13-inch baking pan.
2. Mix celery and mushroom soup with milk and pour it over the rice.
3. Sprinkle onion soup mix on the top.
4. Put chicken parts on top.
5. Cover with foil and bake at 350° for 1½ hours.
6. Remove the foil for the last 15 minutes and let the chicken pieces brown. (6 servings.)

Tossed Salad With Cheese

An adult will have to help you chop up the vegetables.

You can do the mixing.

What you'll need:

- 1 small head lettuce or cabbage
- 1 green pepper
- 3 medium carrots
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ pound Cheddar cheese, chopped (American)

Chop lettuce or cabbage and peppers. Shred or finely chop carrots. Put vegetables into a salad bowl. Mix with your favorite salad dressing. Add cheese and salt. (6 servings)

Mom's Nutty Oatmeal Cookies

You'll need an adult's help.

What you'll need:

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 stick butter
- ½ cup canned evaporated milk
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 2½ cups quick oatmeal
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup peanut butter

Boil sugar, butter, milk and cocoa for 1 and ½ minutes. Remove mixture from heat and add oatmeal, vanilla and peanut butter. Mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Let the cookies cool. (4 to 5 dozen)

MPPC

(Wednesday Continued)

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Virginia Hill Story' 1974 Dyan Cannon, Allen Garfield. The film, based on fact, is about Virginia Hill, who flees a life of poverty and abuse in the South to make a new life in Chicago, and goes on to become the girlfriend of the notorious West Coast gangster Bugsy Siegel. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROOKIES-'Reign of Terror' Terry's girlfriend becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Terror in the Night' Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter. The wife of an influential politician is caught up in the crosscurrents of murder and blackmail. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Walk on the Wild Side' 1962 Laurence Harvey, Capucine. In the early 1930's a Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find the girl he once loved...and he does, in a house of prostitution where she is living with the madam.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12 13 ROOKIES

12:00

11 SOCCER Chicago vs. New York

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Ministry of Fear' 1944 Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dr. Michael DeBakey, who has performed more than 35,000 heart operations and is the author of a new book, 'The Living Heart.'

1:15

2 MOVIE 'Dial 'M' For Murder' 1954 Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Flaming Star' 1960 Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden.

7 MOVIE 'Crisis: Street Car Do You Read Me?' Martin Milner, Nancy Malone.

4:11

2 MOVIE 'Faithful In My Fashion' 1946 Donna Reed, Tom Drake.

thurs

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 STUDIO SEE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 STUDIO SEE

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 RETIREMENT HELP 'Across the Generations'

7:30

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'The Terrible Journey'

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Chain of Life'

5 ADAM 12

6 IN SEARCH OF

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 MUPPETS SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 DISCO '77

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 DAVID FROST Part II. 'Nixon and the World' His presidency was marked by historic foreign policy developments including the winding down of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, detente with the Soviet Union, war and negotiations for peace in the Middle East, and the reopening of relations with China.

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS Martha Corrine, a 90-year-old abrasive, proud Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them by trying to run the household. (R)

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'Meatball Circus' Pappy, ordered to lead his Corsair squadron on what is virtually a suicide mission, convinces the brass to allow him and his men to fly in captured Japanese Zeroes instead. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Sweathog Clinic for the Cure of Smoking' When Juan Epstein is caught smoking on the school grounds, the other sweathogs take on the task of breaking him of the habit. (R)

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE A romantic 16-part adventure story set in Cornwall of the 1780s, 'Poldark' is based on four novels by Winston Graham. Robin Ellis plays Ross Poldark, who returns to England after fighting abroad in the Revolutionary War to inherit a house, land and two idle copper mines...or so he thinks.

9 MOVIE 'Summertime Killer' 1973 Karl Malden, Olivia Hussey. A young man takes on the mob to avenge his father's murder.

11 MOVIE 'Ten Little Indians' 1975 Elke Sommer, Oliver Reed. Ten strangely assorted people find themselves trapped at a remote Alpine village, reached only by private cable car, where one by one the guests meet death as the mystery mounts.

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Scandal' After his wife refuses him a divorce, Jo goes to live with his pregnant mistress Helene. Meanwhile, his cousin Soames, a successful lawyer, falls in love with Irene Heron, the stepdaughter of a client.

8:30

5 DAVID FROST Part II. 'Nixon and the World' His presidency was marked by historic foreign policy developments including the winding down of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, detente with the Soviet Union, war and negotiations for peace in the Middle East, and the reopening of relations with China.

7 8 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'Saturday's Hero' Rerun becomes a football hero, and as a 'celebrity' he lords it over his friends, Raj and Dwayne. (R)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Honolulu prostitutes are being murdered, and those that have not been killed are living in terror, as Steve McGarrett and his Five-O staff enter the case. (R)

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Danger in Paradise' Cliff Potts, Ina Balin. A determined son fights his young stepmother for control of a vast Hawaiian ranch while his rich, tyrannical father, the victim of a stroke, watches helplessly as the fate of his fortune hangs in the balance.

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Bus Stop' Driver, passengers and a suspect end up in the 12th Precinct station when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood. (R)

8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

12 COMMANDERS 'Dwight Eisenhower: Supreme Commander of the Grand Alliance' looks at the man who checked Patton, soothed Monty, satisfied Roosevelt, coped with Churchill, startled Stalin and commanded the armies that smashed Hitler.

9:30

7 8 12 13 MIXED NUTS Zohra Lampert stars as head of a hospital's psychiatric unit where it's difficult to tell the staff from the inmates.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES The inside man in the attempted quarter-million-dollar robbery of an armored transport company inadvertantly becomes the hero in the abortive heist when he kills one of his confederates who had decided to cut him out of the money split.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Break Up' A man under pressure because of a pending divorce and the apparent collapse of his business becomes the principal suspect in a murder. Guest stars Pernell Roberts, Sharon Acker, George Murdock.

8 13 FIGHT AGAINST

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RIDES

GAMES

AMUSEMENTS

COTTON CANDY

FOOD

FREE BICYCLE Given Away!

(Thursday Continued)

SLAVERY 'Tight Packers and Loose Packers' Thomas Clarkson and William Wilberforce dedicated themselves to abolishing the slave trade. They collected evidence to refute all the arguments used by those profiting from the slave business and prepared their case for the 1789 House of Commons debate.

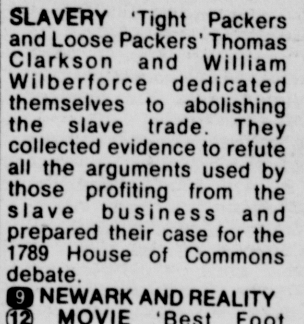
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 MOVIE 'Best Foot Forward' 1944 Lucille Ball, William Gaxton. Persuaded by her press agent to accept an invitation to a prep school senior prom, a glamorous movie star finds life on the campus twice as hectic as Hollywood.

10:30
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Liberation and the Pursuit of Death' Two students, involved in the murder of their professor, try to destroy the only witness to their crime. 'McCloud: Give My Regards to Broadway' An officer is killed while taking over McCloud's duty and McCloud must determine who was the real target. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

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7 8 12 13 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Playboy's Playmate Party' Host: Comedian Dick Martin. Introducing Playboy magazine's 1977 Playmate of the Year. Guests: Barbara Mandrel, Johnnie Taylor and comedians Steve Bluestein and Jay Leno. From the Playboy Mansion West in Holmby Hills, West Los Angeles.
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MOVIE 'A Man Called Adam' 1966 Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford. A Negro trumpet player, embittered by the loss of his wife and child in an accident while he was driving, loses one job after another in his search for love and fulfillment.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12:00
8 13 MOVIE 'Androcles and the Lion' 1952 Alan Young, Jean Simmons. A timid Christian in ancient Rome befriends a lion in this adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's satirical fable.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Glass Key' 1942 Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Investigative reporter Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times, author of the controversial Playboy article about President Carter, who was then the Democratic candidate, discusses his approach to investigative journalism.
7 MOVIE 'That Man From Rio' 1964 Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Great Caruso' 1950 Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth.

2:20
2 MOVIE 'Hud' 1963 Paul Newman, Patricia Neal.

friday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 TGIF Music is provided by Dwight Heidon and Lisa Rynes demonstrates a 'barbecue' recipe.

7:30
2 A WOMAN IS 'The Twenties'
3 10 MATCH GAME
4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8:00
2 3 10 THE WHITE SEAL Narrator: Roddy McDowall. The story tells of Kotick, the white seal who grows up in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea and devotes his strength and wisdom to the search for a perfect island where his fellow seals will be safe from the ravages of human hunters. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Hawaiian Connection' Part I. The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves to transport stolen gems from Honolulu to the mainland. Guest stars Greg Morris, Barbara Rhoades. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The San Pedro Bums' Jeffry Druce, Chris Murney. Five young men, with more freedom than funds, share a battered boat in California's San Pedro Harbour.
8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets
11 MOVIE 'Run Silent, Run Deep' 1958 Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Submarine warfare and the bitter conflict in the ship's command merge as the submarine floats away from Pearl Harbor for a duel with an enemy destroyer.

8:30
2 3 10 DR. SEUSS' HORTON HEARS A WHO Narrator: Hans Conried. Animated musical about a kind-hearted elephant who goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: McLean Stevenson, Jack Ford, Alex Karras, Mary MacGregor, Untouchables.
8 12 13 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Chief Cop on Wall Street' Guest: Stanley Sporkin, director of enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Fear Is the Key' 1973 Suzy Kendall, Barry Newman. The action-adventure drama revolves around a man who makes a daring escape from the courtroom during his trial and takes an attractive bystander along as a hostage.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Aura Lee, Farewell' A woman engages Rockford to solve the mysterious slaying of a friend, a case involving a Senator and a con man. Guest star Lindsay Wagner. (R)
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Murder One' examines the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty. Also, three inmates in Georgia and three inmates in North Carolina who are on 'Death Row' are profiled.
12 INSIDE ALBANY

9:30
12 WORLD IN ACTION 'Death by Request' Meg Murray is a 69-year-old former social worker suffering from both arthritis and multiple sclerosis. She plans on committing suicide in the near future at a time she deems appropriate for reasons disputed by others who consider suicide to be legally and morally wrong.

10:00
4 6 QUINCY After two patients at a respectable sanitarium expire prematurely, autopsies are performed but fail to show causes for death.
5 NEWS
8 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY 'A Grateful Peasantry' By 1791 the spirit of the French Revolution had spread to the West Indies where on the island of Santo Domingo, 100,000 slaves rose up in a bloody try for freedom. In England's House of Commons, it was agreed to gradually abolish the trade.
11 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'The Playboy of the Western World' In John Millington Synge's comedy, a bashful young farmer suddenly finds himself the village hero for the questionable feat of killing his father. Sinead Cusack stars.

10:30
11 BASEBALL California Angels vs. New York Yankees

10:40
9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA Coral Browne plays the title role in George Bernard Shaw's 'Mrs. Warren's Profession.' In order to give her daughter an expensive education and genteel respectability, Mrs. Warren turned to prostitution. Shaw's comedy indicts a society that underpays and undervalues women.
9 N.Y.P.D.

11:30
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Rob Reiner.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 12 13 BARETTA 'On the Road' After a routine arrest of a runaway girl, Tony Baretta is trapped by two desperadoes and forced to help them escape. Guest stars Mackenzie Phillips, Strother Martin. (R)
8 MOVIE 'Thin Air' 1968 George Sanders, Maurice Evans. A rash of disappearances plagues a top-secret research installation...and when scientists can't find what on earth is causing people to vanish, they suspect their trouble may be something that isn't on the earth at all!
9 MOVIE 'From Here To Eternity' 1954 Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift. A powerful drama of the passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'All About Eve' 1950 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter.

12:35
7 MOVIE 'The Glory Guys' 1965 Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell.
12 13 ROCK CONCERT

1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., Natalie Cole, Abba, Heart, Mary MacGregor, Manfred Mann, Stephen Bishop.

2:00
2 MOVIE 'Those Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies' 1969 Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:30
4 MOVIE 'The Cool Ones' 1967 Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson.

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MORNING

5:53
4 SERMONETTE

6:00
3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:20
5 NEWS

6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30
2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE

6:45
8 A NEW DAY

7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 ARK II
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25
9 PRAYER

7:30
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 13 JETSONS

8:00
2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26
2 IN THE NEWS

8:30
2 10 CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Treasure of Lost Canyon' 1952 William Powell, Julie Adams. When a young boy stumbles across a long forgotten buried treasure, the money almost ruins the lives of those he loves.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56
2 IN THE NEWS

9:00
2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 STAR TREK

9:26
2 IN THE NEWS

9:30
5 MAYBERRY RFD
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56
2 IN THE NEWS

10:00
2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
9 MOVIE 'Creature From the Black Lagoon' 1953 Richard Carlson, Julie Adams. A scientific expedition, traveling up the Amazon to discover ancient fossil remains, is spied upon and attacked by a horrible half-man, half-fish from the watery depths.
11 BATMAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30
2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS
7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 13 ZOOM
11 LONE RANGER
12 FRENCH CHEF

10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
11 F TROOP
12 ERICA



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(Saturday Continued)

11:15
12 THEONIE
11:30
4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 REBOP
9 MOVIE 'Revenge of the Creature' 1953 John Agar, Lori Nelson. The monstrous Gill Man - half fish and half man - captured in the Amazon waters for display in a Florida seaquarium, breaks loose and throws the city into terror.
11 GOMER PYLE
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Spook Chasers' 1957 Stanley Clements, Bowery Boys. The Boys discover hidden bank notes in a farm house but are haunted by goons.
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
12:30
2 3 ARK II
4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 SESAME STREET
10 KIDSWORLD
12 13 RACERS
12 MOVIE 'Best Foot Forward' 1944 Lucille Ball, William Gaxton. Persuaded by her press agent to accept an invitation to a prep school senior prom, a glamorous movie star finds life on the campus twice as hectic as Hollywood.
12:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Bag on Bag' Six-year-old Aliosha, nicknamed Bag on Bag because he is about the size of two school bags on top of each other, and his small dog Kitch are the main characters. (R)
4 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
5 MOVIE 'World Without End' 1956 Hugh Marlow, Nancy Gates. Four scientists circling Mars in 1957 land on a planet which has a livable atmosphere. They learn they are on earth in 2508.
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 MOVIE 'The Mystery of Marie Roget' 1942 Maria Montez, Patric Knowles. Edgar Allen Poe's famed detective, Dupin, solves the mysterious disappearance of a Parisian actress.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 13 MOVIE 'Von Ryan's Express' 1965 Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. Colonel is assigned to commando raids on Germans in Italy and winds up capturing a train.
1:30
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Children of the Seasons', 'The Odd Couple'
8 MAKE IT REAL
8 13 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Poetry in Translation' Part I. 'Classical and Mediterranean' The First Poetry Quartet celebrates poetry that has come into English in transiation from other languages by featuring epics by Horace and Homer and two Aesop fables as well as modern French and Spanish works by Neruda, Villon and Quasimodo.
11 MOVIE 'Gorgo' 1961 Bill Travers, William Sylvester. Prehistoric monster, captured after an undersea explosion releases it from its home, is put on display but its parents trail it to London and virtually demolish the panic-stricken city as they seek their offspring.
2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'New York Amsterdam News' A look at America's largest black weekly newspaper.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
8 MOVIE 'Evel Knievel' 1971 George Hamilton, Sue Lyons. Story about the flamboyant, cocksure motorcycle daredevil who's become an American folk-hero.
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets
10 MOVIE 'Texas Across the River' 1966 Dean Martin, Alain Delon. Gunrunner befriends a Spanish nobleman who's having romantic problems.
2:15
4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Congressman Liz Holtzman' News Correspondent Jim Jensen interviews Elizabeth Holtzman, the youngest woman ever elected to the House of Representatives.
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 STUDIO SEE
3:00
2 MOVIE 'Nothing But Trouble' 1944 Mary Boland, Laurel and Hardy. Two cooks employed by wealthy socialite get involved in murder of aging king.
3 MR. MAGOO
5 KING OF KENSINGTON 'The Dancer'
7 OUTDOORS 'The Great American Rodeo'
11 F.B.I.
12 SESAME STREET
3:30
3 MOVIE 'The Nutty Professor' 1963 Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. Meek college teacher becomes the idol of females on campus.
5 MY THREE SONS
7 8 12 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
4:00
4 10 COLONIAL INVITATIONAL Third round of play in this $200,000 PGA Golf Tournament, from Fort Worth, Texas.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
11 MOD SQUAD
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Scandal' After his wife refuses him a divorce, Jo goes to live with his pregnant mistress Helene. Meanwhile, his cousin Soames, a successful lawyer, falls in love with Irene Heron, the step-daughter of a client.
4:30
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
4:40
9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00
2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature live, exclusive coverage of the first day of time trials for the Indianapolis '500' as the drivers seek the coveted pole position.
8 13 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'The Tongues of Men' Part I. 'Disaster at Babel.' The first of two one-hour films about the diversity of the world's languages and their consequences looks at how and why the human species uses more than 4,000 languages.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 WOMAN ALIVE! 'Four Views' Segments from four of last season's most acclaimed broadcasts present differing views of women in this concluding program.
5:30
4 SENATORS REPORT U.S. Senators Jacob Javits (Rep.) and Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Dem.) from New York discuss energy and the environment.
5 $128,000 QUESTION
6 HOGAN'S HEROES

EVENING

6:00
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KIDSWORLD
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'The Withers' Purse: $50,000 for 3-year-olds for a distance of 1 mile.
11 STAR TREK 'The Tholian Web'
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'A Tribute to Anonymous' Actor Fred Gwynne, members of the First Poetry Quartet and performers from the Hartford (Conn.) Stage Company explore the many sides of the popular poet Anonymous -- as a storyteller, politician, philosopher, lover and humorist.
6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Fun in Acapulco' 1963 Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. Young man romances two beauties and acts as a part time life guard and a night club entertainer.
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Village of the Giants' 1965 Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford. A group of high-spirited teenagers discover that by eating 12-year-old prodigy's invention 'goo,' they grow to such gigantic heights that they take over the village, forcing adults to observe curfew.
12 13 FUNNY FARM
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE Guest: Giorgio Napolitano, foreign policy spokesman of the Italian Communist Party Central Committee.
7:00
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'The Alcoholic' Guests: Actor Patrick O'Neal, Rebecca Sanchez, Director of an Alcoholic program in the Bronx.
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 MOVIE 'Testimony Of Two Men' Part I. David Birney, Barbara Parkins. Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel of doctors and their passions - the work that drove them and the women who needed them.
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS Newsfilm highlights trace the career of the renowned critic and wit George Bernard Shaw, whom Lowell Thomas judges to be 'the most significant British playwright since the 17th century.'
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 BREAK THE BANK
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Strange Creatures of the Amazon'
8 HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CONFERENCE
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
10 TREASURE HUNT
8:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Can two hard-nosed journalists alter their news world to make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up on a strong lead, though this time from his heart, when he proposes to Aunt Flo. Guest stars Eileen Heckert. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Earthquake' 1974 Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. Depicts the cataclysmic destruction of the contemporary metropolis of Los Angeles by two massive tremors that wreak havoc on both the populace and the terrain. (R)
7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'Wonder Woman vs. Gargantua' A giant gorilla is conditioned by a brilliant Nazi animal behavioral scientist to capture Wonder Woman. (R)
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett displays a range of potato varieties and how to plant them.
9 NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Five. The earl's affection for Cedric has deepened. Consequently, it comes as a shock to him when another young man challenges Cedric's claim to the title Lord Fauntleroy.
8:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob watches in amazement as one of his patients supports a blossoming romance with a tissue of lies. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Ethel Merman, Ann Miller, Karen Morrow, Delores Gray.
8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Some comical stabs at the music world include a gorilla ballet, an epic Italian opera, a serious visual interpretation of a Bela Bartok piece and another performance by that dynamite musical group, the Nairobi Trio.
12 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS In a show from November 1961, Kovacs' famous character Eugene gives his last full-length performance, combining music and special effects – not one word is spoken. An added bonus is two of the comedian's most famous cigar commercials.
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie finds himself in a compromising situation with an attractive waitress after Edith ignores his amorous advances and dashes off to the Sunshine Home. Guest stars Janis Paige. (R)
8 13 HARD TIMES A four-part adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel of life during the industrial revolution in England in the 1850s was filmed in and around Manchester, England. In the opening episode, the arrival of a circus in the grim city of Coketown sets in motion a turbulent chain of events.
11 WORLD TEAM TENNIS Boston Lobsters vs. New York Apples
12 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Murder One' examines the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty. Also, three inmates in Georgia and three inmates in North Carolina who are on 'Death Row' are profiled.
10:00
2 3 10 MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT Co-hosts: Helen O'Connell, Bob Barker. Fifty-one of the most beautiful women in America, representing the 50 states and District of Columbia, will compete for the coveted title of 'Miss USA 1977.' Guest: Bobby Vinton. Live from Gaillard Municipal Auditorium, Charleston, S.C.
5 NEWS
8 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY 'Free Paper Come' The island of Jamaica was set aflame in 1832 when Baptist preacher Daddy Sharp led 50,000 slaves in a revolt that was finally blunted by the militia. Parliament finally abolished slavery throughout the British empire in 1834.
12 TV FOR BETTER OR WORSE The issues of television's health and values are discussed by writers, producers and actors in the industry.
10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'L'Eclisse' 1962 Monica Vitti, Alain Delon. Michelangelo Antonioni's study of alienation follows a young woman who abandons one lover and finds her next affair to be just as empty.
11:00
4 6 8 11 NEWS
5 WORLD TELEVISION BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Woody Guthrie's America' The beloved folksinger-poet is profiled through his songs, performed by Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger and Fred Hellerman, and readings and recollections by Studs Terkel.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
12 13 HONEYMOONERS
11:15
7 NEWS
11:30
4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guest host: Shelley Duvall. Guest: Joan Armatrading.
6 MOVIE 'To Catch a Thief' 1955 Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. Ex-jewel thief falls in love with wealthy American who suspects his motives in befriending her.
7 MOVIE 'Cotton Comes to Harlem' 1970 Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques. Action-drama shot in Harlem in which two

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

61ST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION for Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, Monday, 8 p.m., also draping of altar and mother's day observances.

LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW sponsored by Red Hook Garden Club at Ramada Inn, Kingston, Tuesday, 1 p.m.

HEYWOOD HALE BROUN, guest speaker for combined service clubs luncheon sponsored by Zonta at The Colonade, Wednesday, 12:15 p.m.

KINGSTON LIONS' CLUB EXPOSITION at New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, Wednesday through Friday nights, 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. .Big parade will be Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m. at the Academy Green and proceeding to the armory.

ROSENDALE WOMEN'S CLUB celebrates 45th anniversary with luncheon at Williams Lake, May 12.

YWCA NURSERY SCHOOL registration, May 10 and 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 209 Clinton Ave.

MAY DAY CEREMONIES at Kingston High School Kate Walton Field House, Friday, May 13, 10 a.m.; breakfast for Court at Holiday Inn, 8 a.m.

BLACK AND WHITE BALL sponsored by Youth Involvement Committee, at The Colonade Restaurant to benefit scholarship and youth activities, Friday, May 13.

SEWING AND HANDWORK FESTIVAL combined program of cooperative extension services of Orange and Ulster County at New Hurley Reformed Church Educational Building, two miles north of Wallkill on Rt. 208, Friday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

SPRING DANCE sponsored by Town of Ulster Republican Club at Walnut Grove, May 13, roast beef dinner at 7:30.

DINNER-DANCE HONORING MRS. FRANCIS DEMPSEY, retired Port Ewen Postmistress at The Capri 400, Port .Ewen, May 13.

SPRING DINNER-DANCE sponsored by Republican Club of Kingston at Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue, May 14.

TENTH ANNUAL FLY-IN sponsored by High Falls Civic Association at Carleton Beach Field, Lucas Ave., off Rt. 213, High Falls, noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 15.

DEDICATION SERVICE for restored church records at Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets, May 15, 11 a.m.,worship service.

OPEN HOUSE at Gardiner Volunteer Fire Department main firehouse, Rt. 44-55, for all residents of the fire district and members of neighboring departments.

KINGSTON HAIRDRESSERS ASSOCIATION hosts New York State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's 45th annual convention and trade show at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, May 15 to 17.

LECTURES

STREAM IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTS on Plattekill and Silver Hollow Creeks by Frederick G. Garber, III, president of Ulster County Sportsmen's Federation, at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center Inc., Arkville, today at 3 p.m.

ALTERNATIVES TO BUYING—THE FOOD CO-OP MOVEMENT by Dick Phillips and Ellen Messer at student lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, UCCC, Stone Ridge Campus,. Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE PLAYS presented by students of Ulster County Community College, John Lawson, director, Martelle Lawson, choreographer at the family concert series, "Sunday Afternoons at St. John's", St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., today at 4:30 p.m.

FILM FESTIVAL at Johann Strauss Atheneum, Ancram, today at 2 and 4 p.m. "Carnegie Hall," next Saturday, 2, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 15, 2 and 4 p.m., "The Magnificant Rebel." Also this afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Liz Marks, New York cabaret star at Ancram Opera House; and next Saturday, May 14, 8:30 p.m., Spiffy Music Hall quintet' popular entertainment.

"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" presented by Old Coat Cabaret, Market St., Poughkeepsie, tonight at 8:30 p.m., continuing each week this month, Sunday through Wednesday nights.

COACH HOUSE PLAYERS comedy, "Never Too Late" at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, Thursday, May 12, through Saturday, May 14, 8:30 p.m.

POETRY READING by Barbara Barricks at Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, Thursday, May 12, 8:30 p.m.

FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Saturday, 1 p.m., "Doughnuts" and "Foolish Frog," also story hours: Tuesday, Knapsack for fourth to sixth graders; Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., K to 3rd grade; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., preschool.

PUPPETTREE THEATRE presents "The Shoemaker and The Elves" and "Little Red Riding Hood", Sundays starting May 15, 2 p.m., at Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

"ANNIE, GET YOUR GUN" presented by County Players at Bardavon Opera House, Market St., Poughkeepsie, Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, 8:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK LIBRARY FREE MOVIES at Woodstock Town Hall, Monday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., "Citizen Kane."

WOMANRITE THEATRE ENSEMBLE at Student Union Building's Multipurpose Room, SUC, New Paltz, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

REPERTORY THEATRE at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, May 14 through Sunday, May 22, evenings at 8 and matinees at 3 p.m.

CONCERTS

FINAL WEEK FOR KINGSTON COMMUNITY CONCERTS' membership drive for next season. Workers' Dinner at The Colonade, Monday at 6 p.m. for first report; headquarters for subscriptions, this week at the Gov. Clinton, campaign closes at noon Saturday.

SPRINGTOWN CHAMBER WINDS concert at Kammerspiel, Rt. 32, north of Saugerties Thruway Exit, today at 3 p.m.

SPRING CONCERT at Ulster County Community College Quimby Theatre, Stone Ridge, featuring Bach's "The Magnificat" and College Wind Ensemble, Early Music Ensemble and an instrumental trio, today, 3 p.m.

CONCERT AT NEW PALTZ featuring several bands sponsored by Student Government Association and Faculty Student Association, this afternoon.

COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND of SUC, New Paltz, McKenna Theatre, under direction of Dr. William McCann, May 10, 8:30 p.m.

KLOKKEN RINGERS HANDBELL CHOIR, Rochester Reformed Church in Accord, Friday, May 13, 8 p.m.

KINGSTON MAENNERCHOR AND DAMENCHOR, INC. Spring Concert and Dance, Saturday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., at Clifford Miller Junior High School Auditorium, dancing at the Colonade after concert.

"BIG BAND ERA TO THE PRESENT" presented by Mid-Hudson Music Study Club in cooperation with the Music Faculty At SUC, New Paltz, featuring West Point Stage Band at McKenna Theatre, New Paltz, Sunday, May 15, 3 p.m.

NEW COMPOSITIONS b6 Elie Yarden at Open Studio, Arnolfini Arts Center, Rhinebeck, May 15,

CAPPELLA FESTIVA presents concert of sacred works at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Ave., May 15, 3 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM , High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC., 59A Tinker St. Woodstock, "Why Photography" opens May 14.

WOODSTOCK ATISTS ASSOCIATION, Artists TV Lab and small works exhibition and sale, juried show, to May 18.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE museum is re-opened with special exhibit; Loughran House has "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," Senate House itself, all open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER Fabric Sculpture, Anna Polesny; Oil landscapes, Edward Krauss; oils, A. Bleimeyer, May 6 to 29.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY Fibre and Painting by Angela Ambrosina, Beatrice Conover, Bob Crimi, all of New Paltz; Judy Saunders, Phil Segunick of Cragsmoor; and Carol Warren, Highland, May 7 to 26, located on Rt. 28A, West Shokan, gallery open every day except Friday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Saturday Continued)

Black detectives try to beat police in finding bale of cotton containing $87,000.

8 MOVIE 'The Longest Day' 1962 John Wayne, Richard Burton. Story about D-Day and the Normandy invasion.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 MOVIE 'The Secret Life of an American Wife' 1968 Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson. Neglected wife poses as a call girl.

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

12:30

3 1977 EMMY HOPEFULS

10 YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS

12:40

2 MOVIE 'Silent Running' 1972 Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts.

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT

5 MOVIE 'Adventures of Don Juan' 1949 Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors.

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Charley Pride. Guests: The Statler Brothers, Diana Trask, Dave and Sugar.

1:30

7 MOVIE 'Sidekicks' 1974 Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman.

9 MOVIE 'Man Beast' 1957 Rock Madison, George Wells Lewis.

2:42

2 MOVIE 'But Not For Me' 1959 Clark Gable, Carroll Baker.

4:48

2 MOVIE 'Escapade In Japan' 1957 Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell.



John Byner (front, with cap), stars as Johnny MacNamara, leader of a colorful group of ex-cons operating as a special U.S. Army unit during World War II, in **'MACNAMARA'S BAND,'** a comedy special to air on ABC-TV, Saturday, May 14. Others in the photo (l. to r.)—**Joe Sicari, Sid Haig, Lefty (cq) Pedroski and Bruce Kirby, Sr.**

CAPTAIN BENSON

Tugboat 'Hercules' Survived Catastrophes

Tugboats in some respects are like people. Some have long lives, some short ones. Some during the course of their lifetimes change greatly in appearance. And some seem to be more accident-prone than others.

All tugboats, particularly in the old days, had their share of mishaps. This was due to a number of things. For one thing, there used to be more river traffic. For another, there were fewer buoys and beacons. There also was no radar, which today permits the pilot to "see" where he is in fog or a blinding snow or rain storm. In addition, of course, there were and are always those mishaps caused by human error or folly.

Some of the mishaps that befell the tugboat "Hercules" of the old Cornell Steamboat Company are perhaps typical. Some of the incidents were not without a touch of humor. Others had a bit of pathos.

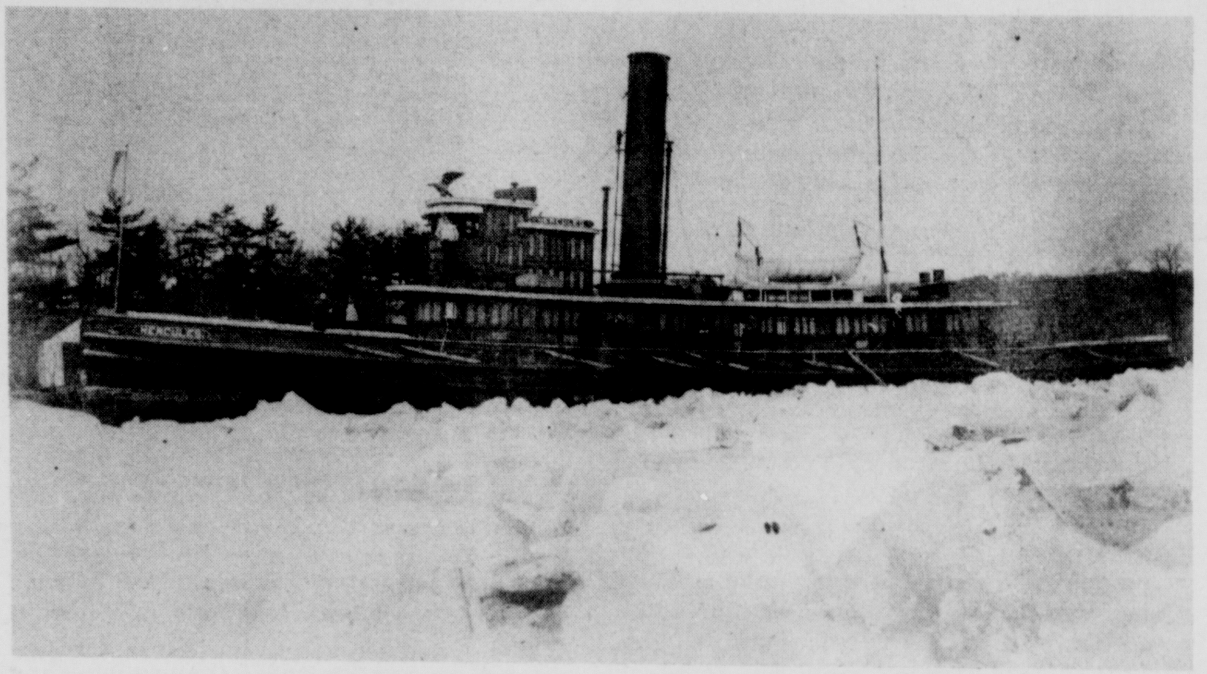
The "Hercules"— a good name for a tugboat — was a member of the Cornell fleet during its heyday, having been built in 1876 and remaining in active service until 1931. She was smaller than the large tugboats that used to pull the big flotillas of barges, but larger than the helper tugs that regularly assisted every big tow. As a result, she was used for a lot of special tasks, such as the towing of dredges, the expressing of special barges or lighters, the towing of steamboats from winter lay-up to a shipyard, etc.

The "Herk," as she was sometimes called, also had a reputation as an ice breaker and was often used for this purpose, particularly in the spring. To help her in the ice, she had extra-stout oak planking and steel straps all around her bow.

One day, in the summer of 1917, the "Hercules" was running light to Rondout. The pilot was off watch and asleep in his bunk. The captain was dog tired, and since it was a clear summer's day, he thought he would grab a nap and let the deckhand steer. Off Esopus Meadows Lighthouse a heavy thunder shower came up. The decky altered his course and, thinking he was on the proper heading, kept her hooked up.

In but a few minutes, the "Hercules" came to a slow stop and raised partly out of the water. The captain, feeling her listing slightly, jumped up and ran into the pilot house. However, with the heavy rain, he couldn't see a thing. The only thing he knew for sure was that his tug was aground and the tide was falling.

When the shower stopped, it was obvious the deckhand had turned too much towards the northwest. They were aground right off the old Schleed's brickyard at Ulster Park. The "Hercules" had plowed over the Esopus Meadows and when she stopped, her bow was on the north bank and her stern on the south bank, straddling the cut channel going over on her side. But as the water fell, she just listed a little and sat there just as she had run aground. The old "Hercules" must have been made of good stuff to stand that ordeal.



The handsome "Hercules," locked in river ice on Jan. 10, 1912.

The next high tide, Cornell sent down the tugs "Harry," "G.C. Adams" and "Wm. S. Earl" and pulled her off none the worse for her experience. The deckhand who put her there lived in Port Ewen and for years afterward took a lot of ribbing for trying to put his tug up in his own backyard.

Two years later in 1919, the "Hercules" had another mishap which led to the firing of her pilot. At that time, she was expressing a coal boat from New York to Cornwall. Off Jones Point at about 1:30 in the morning, the pilot, who used to do some fishing, said to the deckhand, "Steer her a little while. I'm going down to the galley and knit on my fish nets."

Some tugboats seem to be more accident-prone than others...

The decky unfortunately dozed off and the "Hercules" hit a rock near Fort Montgomery, putting a hole in her hull and causing her to sink. She sank in 45 feet of water and the salvage company located her by the hawser, which she still had attached to the coal boat that floated above her like a big buoy. After she was raised and repaired, she ran for another 12 years.

After the accident, the president of the Cornell Steamboat Company allegedly called the pilot into his office and asked him how it happened. The pilot was truthful and told him where he was and what he had been doing. Whereupon Cornell's president is supposed to have said, "Well," calling the pilot by name, "now you can go home for the rest of your life and knit nets to your heart's content." And he never worked on a Cornell tugboat again.

In 1924 the "Hercules" had another accident. This one, however, ended on a happier note. The tug was running light in the upper river on her way to Albany. It was in the era before there were three crews on the boats and the captain was off for the weekend. Peter Tucker, her pilot, was in charge and standing a double watch.

It was early in the morning and breakfast was ready. The cook claimed he had a Hudson River pilot's license and came up to the pilot saying, "Now Pete, go down and enjoy your bacon and eggs. I'll steer for you."

Pete said, "Are you sure you know the channel?" to which the cook replied, "Yes, yes I know all about it." So pilot Tucker went down to the galley to have his oatmeal, bacon and eggs.

At that point the "Hercules" was off the Stuyvesant upper lighthouse. A little while later, she was at the junction of the Hudson and Schodack Creek. Given a choice, the poor cook thought he was to go up the shallow Schodack, instead of to the west and up the Hudson.

Ned Bishop, the chief engineer, came out of the galley just in time to see where they were heading. Yelling to pilot Tucker, he said, "Look Pete, where is this guy going?"

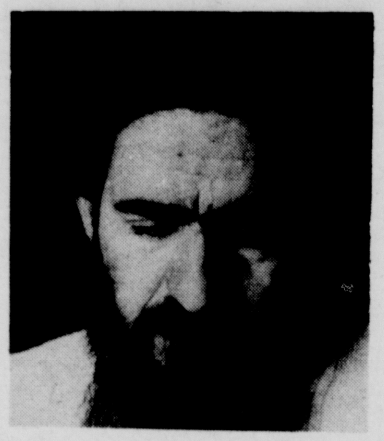
With that, the pilot looked out of the galley and there they were headed up Schodack Creek. Pete started to run up the forward stairway to the pilot house, hollering to Ned Bishop as he ran, "Full speed astern!" The chief reversed the throttle just in time, the "Hercules" sliding on the bank and off again. If he hadn't, the "Herk" would probably have been there yet!

Going into the pilot house, Pete said to the cook, "I thought you knew the river." The cook rather sheepishly replied, "Well, that's the way I always went." The pilot's retort was, "What's the use? Go down and start dinner. Now!"

And so ended another incident of many in the long life of the "Hercules."

—Capt. William O. Benson

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Pinning the Ref

My license was number 25, and there weren't too many more issued that year. The card was given to me after I paid for it and went to Dr. Henriquez in New Paltz for a physical. I was investigated by the State of New York and the doctor gave me a thorough physical — which wasn't easy, for I'm afraid of the medics. I could have gone to any MD, and I'm not against him for the problem I ran into. Physically I was fine, and the investigation proved I wasn't a murderer or a bank robber or a dope pusher.

My references were fine and secure. The license said I could referee professional boxing and wrestling in the state. I know refs get sick and want to go on vacations. I was ready to put my boxing shoes on and go into the ring and do the separating and the counting. A ref has to get between the people doing the dancing and jabbing and punching and biting.

But the work didn't come in. I was never called up.

I went to Albany where a wrestling show (they must be called shows in this state) was being held. Some little Japanese guy was throwing Pedro Morales around. I talked to a guy from the athletic commission and showed him my license.

He already knew who I was. He didn't budge. He congratulated me and I went upstairs and watched the other guys having fun in the ring. Old fat ladies were screaming and little skinny guys were cursing and spitting at the wrestlers. I figured that within a few weeks I would be working.

Wrestlers come in all forms. Many of them wear their hair down to their waists and when they're on the streets the hair is put into a ponytail. Some of them are fat. Some are people who went to college and wanted to be engineers but they got caught in the game. It got into their blood.

I once had the game in my blood. I worked for the best in the business. That was down south in Georgia. Haystacks Calhoun was just new and Gorgeous George was in a rut and Gorilla Monsoon was going to school in Ithaca.

I still know a lot about the pro wrestling business. I know as much as anyone. I know how to place wrestlers against one another so they will bring in crowds.

I know new names to give to them. Like Hollywood stars, they change their names. There is an art to this. Some guy from New Orleans might become a German and use some military name.

I know that wrestlers lie about their weights. If a guy is 195, he will tell people that he is 218. He has to look bigger.

I still wasn't called for work, so I went to New York City. I saw one of the bigshots down there and he told me that I should go to Albany and tell the other guy that I should be working. I did and still never got the work. What a runaround. I was also told to call a guy from Orange County who was a bigshot with the commission and also an undertaker. I gave up and didn't re-register.

I ran into James Farley Jr. at a boxing match after I sang the national anthem. Big Jim told me — promised me — that if I paid my dues, he would make sure I got working. I never believed him. Farley is in a lot of trouble at the moment. His $32,950-a-year job looks like it's down the drain. He got involved in some not-so-nice business.

It's too bad pro boxing doesn't have more gentlemen like Floyd Patterson. It's a shame that boxing fans have to see junk on television which impersonates the old game. A lot of the people who run pro boxing and pro wrestling are giving the game a bad name.

Watching wrestling can be entertaining. I had my hands in the business. I worked out with two guys from Kingston — the Cole Brothers. Dickie and Donnie are real brothers who carry a combined weight of about 505 pounds. They are strong men who have worked in junkyards and other places where your muscles can grow.

They didn't know a lot of falls and throws. A wrestler named Tony Altemare asked me now and then how they were doing. I had to say that they were material for the pro ranks and that they were ready. They still don't work with the outfit that comes to Kingston. They work in Jersey City once in a while.

Kingston has its share of ex-wrestlers who include Don Evans and Lenny Price and the late Bob Steele. The Boys' Club used to let us use their mats and gym. The Cole Bros. have learned a lot. Maybe some more local boys will make good.

People around New Paltz often see the familiar face of Floyd Patterson as he is shopping for some groceries or perhaps doing roadwork near his home. He is over 40 now, but he's in magnificent shape.

He does a lot for young fellows who wish to get into boxing. He's friendly and tips his ballcap to women. All people in the game are not bad.

Movie Views

'Bound for Glory'



By Carlos Henriquez

Not being a folk music enthusiast, all the knowledge I brought to the film "Bound for Glory," about Woody Guthrie, was that he was a famous folk singer of the 1930's and 40's, the father of singer Arlo Guthrie and that he died of a hereditary neurological disease. "Bound for Glory" is the story of a segment of his life which filled me in on the fact that he was a political activist singer-composer who drifted into California and a career in the late 1930's from the Depression- and drought-laden Southwest.

The emphasis is on "drifted," for this is essentially a road picture, one which depicts Guthrie as a restless wanderer, leaving his family regularly to mix and stay in touch with the people. It is a good film and was nominated for six Academy Awards, including Best Picture — recognition it certainly deserved.

"Bound for Glory's" success is the result of a group effort, with credit going to a fine cast led by David Carradine's superb, low-keyed performance as Guthrie, Haskell Wexler's beautiful cinematography (he won the "Oscar" for it) and Hal Ashby's impeccable direction. The latter can now add another notch to a career which includes "The Last Detail," one of the great films of the 1970's, "Harold and Maude" and "Shampoo."

"Bound for Glory" is actually more a biography of a time and place than a story about Woody Guthrie. Its first three quarters are the best, as Guthrie journeys among the poverty-stricken dustbowlers who formed The Great Migration from Texas, Oklahoma, etc., to California.

It is here that Ashby's camera and Wexler's photography combine to give a striking and vivid portrait of an America blighted by natural and man-made (economic) causes, of a whole segment of a population beaten by circumstances and at best forgotten, at worst actively mistreated.

The last quarter of this almost two-and-a-half-hour film, when Guthrie is pictured relatively successful in California, loses its path, drags, seems grafted on to the rest of the film and blunts its over-all impact.

On the whole, though, this lovingly crafted and constructed movie, filled to the brim with Guthrie's songs ("This Land is My Land,""So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," etc.), is a tasteful oasis of accomplished and restrained film-making in this age of lurid cinematic sex and violence. As for its social commentary, I am sure that Ashby, et al., do not intend "Bound for Glory" to be mere history. We must not forget, in our relative affluence, that a quirk of nature or a whim of man could again reduce our country to hardship.

Furthermore, though there are less of them now, the forgotten, disenfranchised people are still there. They are there in the ghettos and slums of all the major cities. Closer to home, they are there in the migrant camps and on the farms only a few miles from all of us each fall, living in adversity and working for inferior wages. It makes the words and music of Woody Guthrie that much more cogent and the experience of watching "Bound for Glory" that much more pertinent and important.

Completion test

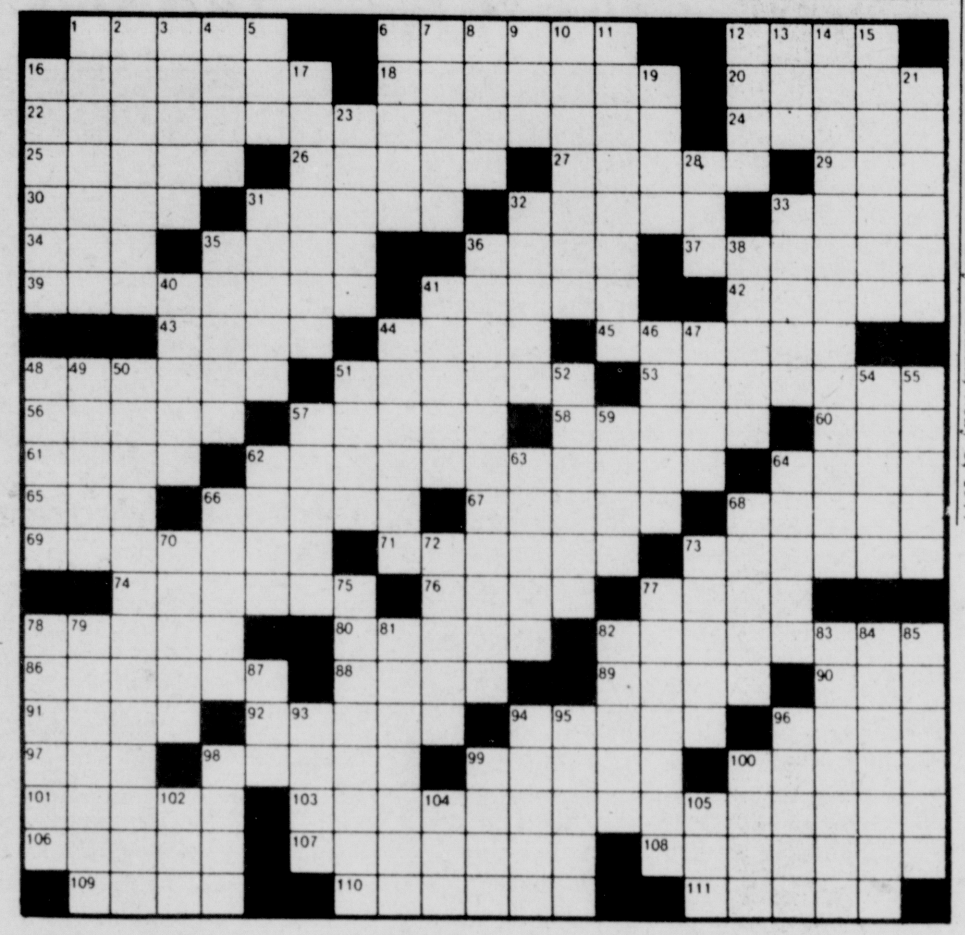
By Elaine D. Schorr/Puzzle Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Ah Sin's creator
6 Dive aftermath
12 Serb or Sorb
16 Laments
18 Theologian of 16th century
20 Greek city-state
22 O. Henry made ——
24 Singer Bryant
25 Cutters
26 French heavenly beings
27 "Awake and Sing" playwright
29 Martini base
30 Africa's highest point
31 Goose genus
32 —— the good
33 Roe source
34 That: Sp.
35 "Der ——" (Adenauer)
36 Rose's swain
37 Resolute
39 Edison saw ——
41 Noted art gallery
42 Petrels' kin
43 Nantes notion
44 Singer Howard
45 Playbill listing
48 Composer Gustav
51 Have a powwow
53 Ministers to
56 Ph.D. ordeal
57 She stabs Scarpia
58 A.k.a.
60 See the point
61 Ferris wheel, e.g.
62 Dr. Faustus ——
64 Ski lift
65 —— rule
66 Home on high
67 Frankie from Chicago
68 —— Loa
69 English Channel city
71 Out at the elbows
73 Burned lightly
74 Most gelid
76 Twosomes
77 Have the grumps
78 Morning prayer
80 Persuades
82 Babies are sometimes ——
86 Corresponds
88 D.J.'s put on ——
89 Renown
90 Grain kernel
91 —— -do-well
92 Marilyn of the Met
94 Izaak Walton dropped ——
96 Republic in Africa
97 Business abbr.
98 "M*A*S*H" man
99 Scotto's forte
100 Code of law
101 Honor as divine
103 Scheherazade made ——
106 Chili con ——
107 See life
108 Transforms
109 Mt. Rushmore's state: Abbr.
110 Some astral types
111 Bells the cat

DOWN

1 Infernal
2 Protozoans
3 Sonata movement
4 Aglets
5 Annapolis grad.
6 Suit suiting
7 Snoop
8 Lad's love
9 Durable wood
10 "Rat"
11 Olympics group
12 Health clubs
13 Chaney
14 Benjamin Franklin was ——
15 Spoil; mar
16 Court target
17 "—— Man"
19 Typesetter's cue
21 Dennis and Duncan
23 Assault
28 Dress (up)
31 "Luck and Pluck" author
32 White poplar
33 "Yes, ——!"
35 "Brass" entourage
36 Stunt men ——
38 Schisms
40 City in N France
41 Thrust and parry
44 Legit
46 Wouk ship
47 Budget, in Berlin
48 Fable dividend
49 Originate
50 Ty Cobb ——
51 "—— fan tutte"
52 Hydrophobia
54 Revolutionary patriot
55 Musical heirloom
57 Weedy plants
59 Advance
62 "The Way We ——"
63 Nigerian capital
64 Tibetan religious painting
66 Birdlike
68 Christopher Robin's father
70 Quaker gray
72 Antarctic cape
73 Musical form
75 Bolsheviks' foes
77 Patron of the arts
78 Lunatic
79 Plans; programs
81 Cranking devices
82 Eastern Christian
83 City once called Big Lick
84 "Molly" of song et al.
85 Overcharges
87 "——walks in beauty . . ."
93 Sequestered rooms
94 Rubinstein
95 Site of knight-fights
96 Of the cheek
98 Like Milquetoast
99 Venezuelan mining town
100 Cornice molding
102 Acid initials
104 Take one's pick
105 Rubicund



Answers to Previous Puzzle

C	A	T	A		M	A	G	I			K	E	G	S				S	C	A	T	S
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Photo Contest Reminder

All entries for the Daily Freeman photo competition, "In Your Own Back Yard," are due by May 28. The rules are:

1. Pictures must have been taken in Ulster County since Jan. 1, 1976. They may be of any subject, anywhere in the county. Both black and white as well as color prints are acceptable. Larger prints are preferred, but not required.

2. Names, addresses, age of photographer, date and place photo was taken must be on the back of each print. Postage must accompany any photographs to be returned.

3. All entrants must be non-professional photographers. A professional is one who earns more than 50 per cent of his income through photography.

Photo by Alan Carey

Send entries to Alan Carey, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, 12401.

Prizes are in two categories: Adult and Student (under 18). A first, second and third place will be awarded in each category. There will be honorable mentions. A grand prize of $25 with publication of that photo on the cover of the Daily Freeman's Tempo magazine will be awarded by the judges. Pictures will also be exhibited at the Catskill Center for Photography, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock: June 18-19. The Freeman's Alan Carey will also conduct a workshop in photojournalism at the Center on June 18.

Fall TV: Old, New, Funny; Nothing Blue

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fall 1977-78 television season presents ABC playing for laughs, NBC showing regularly sheduled specials and CBS offering something old, something new, something borrowed but nothing blue.

Comedy is in, cops appear on the way out, science fiction and fantasy are making a comeback, as is the western, and the audience can expect regular preemptions from all three networks to accommodate their blockbuster movies, one shot specials and miniseries.

The fantasy-science fiction is designed to appeal to the younger set, but the networks also probably have their eyes on the disgruntled "Star Trek" fans who have been twitching their dials in discontent ever since the starship Enterprise was grounded by NBC.

Here's how the schedule looks on a night by night basis, always subject to revisions as the networks jockey for position, using Eastern time throughout:

Sunday: The adults can watch CBS' "60 Minutes" from 7-8 p.m., if they can get the kids away NBC's "Disney" and ABC's "Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew." CBS and NBC go for sitcoms from 8-9 — "Off The Wall" and "CPO Sharkey" for NBC, "Rhoda" and "On Our Own" for CBS. ABC goes with "Six Million Dollar Man." From 9-11 ABC will show movies, NBC's two-hour "Big Event" will include segments of several serialized dramas and part of "Godfather's Father," which is both "Godfather" films plus some footage not included in the theatrical movies. CBS offers "All In The Family" and "Alice" from 9-10, "Kojak" from 10-11 p.m.

Monday: It's kidvid time from 8-9 p.m., with NBC's standby "Little House on the Prairie" up against CBS' equally old-timey newcomer "Dan'l Boone" and ABC's new "San Pedro Bums." From then on CBS presents a pair of sitcoms — the new "Betty White Show" and returning "Maude," and Patrick McGoohan as a dedicated doctor in "Rafferty" from 10-11. ABC offers NFL Football, while NBC goes to the movies, often with a continuation of Sunday night's "Big Event."

Tuesday: From 8-9 the shows to beat are ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley." CBS will try with an hour of blue-collar comedy-drama in "The Fitzpatricks," while NBC goes sci-fi with "Man From Atlantis." CBS has proven winners from 9-10 with "M-A-SH" and "One Day At A Time," challenged by a pair of sitcoms from ABC, "Three's Company" and the spoof "Soap." NBC offers "Big Hawaii." From 1011 CBS might have a winner with "The Ed Asner Show" against ABC's popular "Family" and NBC's "Police Woman."

Wednesday: The 8-9 spot is hard to call, with NBC's "Grizzly Adams" against ABC's "Eight Is Enough" and CBS's pair, "Good Times" and "Busting Loose." NBC stays Western from 9-10 with "Oregon Trail," ABC offers a different kind of scenery in "Charlie's Angels" and CBS goes to the movies. Lawyers "Rosetti and Ryan" on NBC battle ABC's cop "Baretta" from 10-11 p.m.

Thursday: NBC starts off with a light-hearted look at the highway patrol in "Chips" from 8-9, while CBS sticks with "The Waltons" and ABC presents "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "What's Happening!!" NBC offers something new in comedian Richard Pryor from 9-10, while CBS has "Hawaii 50" and ABC presents "Barney Miller" and the new "Carter Country," which should have a new title by fall. Redd Foxx is the newcomer on ABC at 10, while CBS sticks with "Barnaby Jones" and NBC offers the new "What Really Happened to the Class of '65."

Friday: CBS offers an ABC discard, "Wonder Woman," from 8-9, while ABC goes with "Donnie and Marie" and NBC hopes two of its old standbys can get by without their stars — "Sanford Arms" renamed from "Sanford and Son" and without Redd Foxx, and "Chico and the Man," with the same name but without Freddy Prinze as Chico. From 9-10 its sci-fi with "Logan's Run" on CBS, a movie on ABC and "Rockford File" on NBC. "Quincy" on NBC and "Switch" on CBS complete the night.



BOY WONDERS — If America's fascination with young stars continues, the Keane brothers may reach millionaire status before they reach puberty. The brothers, Tom 13, right, and John, 11, have been signed by CBS to host a musical variety show this summer, making them the youngest stars ever in a network show.

Your Antiques on The Map

A special feature on antique shopping in Ulster County will appear in Tempo magazine May 29. We invite any county dealer in genuine antiques who would like his shop to appear on a map of antique outlets to notify the editors of Tempo.

The keyed road map will appear with stories in the May 29 edition.

Address a note to Tempo, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, 12401, describing your exact location. Also include a brief description of your business, your hours and your phone number.



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